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# MPEACHMENT OF COLONEL HOUSE'S

Move for Expulsion Is Made in United States Senate, Based Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau on Petition From Minnesota

both bodies, and this was today ment on Friday, that the President has taken up this problem.

mpeach Senator Robert M. La Fol
t is to be made emphatic, and repor La Follette's expulsion, which peace proposals. ferred to the committee on

ator Kellogg Introduced the resn after he had received a lengthy from the Minnesota committee 20, at a so-called meeting of proand consumers on the high-cost ng, brought about through the ts of the non-partisan league of

resolution states that Senator ette spoke under the guaranty by the president of the league il remarks would be confined to bject of the meeting was that no rican utterances would be e, and that the remarks made on casion by the Wisconsin statesave served to create a treasonent in parts of Minnesota. ond by the press, these utterances, ording to Senator Kellogg, have d to impute un-Americanism to tate of Minnesota. In the resotion Senator LaFollette is branded a teacher of disloyalty and sediomfort to the enemy and with ing the Government in its prose-

activities of Senator La Folhave been uniformly against the nment since the break with Ger-Many of the willful 12 have nto line and have proven their but Mr. La Follette has steadfor the enemy of this country. action today undoubtedly has precipitated by the Senator's lous utterances in Minneapolis a days ago. The last case in the REPORTS ON WAR m Lorimer of Illinois several

owing is the Kellogg resolution: ul on the 20th of September:

rs Nelson and Kellogg."

he resolution was signed Governor A. Burnquist, Atty.-Gen. Lyndon th and the following members of commission: C. W. Ames, St. e. C. H. March, and A. C. Weiss,

tor Kellogg introduced the ation without comment and would

-President Marshall laid before cenate four messages addressed a urging impeachment and expul-of La Follette. These messages

the thousand citizens of this com-ty are hereby united in appealing a Senate of the United States that Senator, Senator Robert M. La tte, be impeached for his treasonntterances and disloyalty to the remains attach to the reference of a position which may be vital to their future prospects.

or read: "As a citizen of the States, I most strongly urge ilsion of Robert M. La Follette

# PEACE RESEARCH IS PRELIMINARY

RESOLUTION AIM Work Undertaken Is Declared to Have No Connection With Prospect of War's Cessation

WASHINGTON, D. C .- By way of Committee of Public Safety explaining the fact that Col. E. M. House, friend of the President, is about to undertake the task of systematizing from its Washington Bureau the work of research which must be done by the United States Government WASHINGTON. D. C.—The Condone by the United States Government before its commissioners take seats at dened to the pernicious results the peace conference, whenever that event shall transpire, it would appear, it was admitted at the State Depart-

of Wisconsin, on the grounds of resentatives of the State Department toyalty and conduct unbecoming to wish it so stated, that the work of dignity of a Senator of the United Colonel House involves no hint of in-se. Senator Kellogg of Minnesota ference that this country is thinking ced a resolution calling for of seeking peace, or even entertaining

The fact of the appointment of Colonel House for this purpose has been seized upon by the pacifists as something to feed upon, but it is considered a pretty dry bone. The fact is that every country in time of war, basis of charges made in the resoion calling for the Wisconsin Sena's expulsion the speech made by
nator La Follette in St. Paul on a precaution, and especially is it desirable to have all data at hand at all times in the situation as it now exists. and when it is possible, though not probable, that Germany may collapse

The situation is likened in many respects to that of a lawyer's practice. He sees two persons in a controversy, and he knows that ultimately these combatants will get into court. He might wait until that time comes, but if he has the opportunity he will get all his references and cases of record ready, so that no delay may take place when he gets into court.

It is understood that all other nations are doing the same as the United States in this respect. The collection of data that will be instantly available will interfere not in the least and is charged with giving aid with the prosecution of the war. As to the interest of this country in questions purely local to Europe, concerning which information also will be collected, it was explained that this country desires to have all possible information, although the country may not be directly concerned. The way in which it was put was this:

"You may have studied trigonometry and never used it, but it was a good thing to know."

The violence of the German at-Senator Robert M. La tacks, made without reference to loss secretaries of state and many memtte made an address of a disloyal and in close formation, on the lat- bers of the Federal Council and the est British gains, before Ypres, are Reichstag, and after a debate on the pefore a large audience at the the strongest possible confirmation of German reply to the Pope, the Belgian an League convention in St. the statement of General Maurice that question was discussed in secret sesthese last gains have given Sir Doug- sion. reas, the utterances of Senator las Haig possession of the nexus of The Chancellor, speaking first, recollette, with all the prestige of the ridge system, beyond which lie the ferred to the first item only in a genparantee of the president of the after heavy fighting, but with com- army and the people at home, he ors and consumers on the high ried on, the new positions have been press had failed to disturb them. After of living, have already served to consolidated, there should begin the remarking that Germany greatly dete of Minnesota, and being spread the Germans entirely off the range, by the Entente's economic war, and tofore only partially affected. lic press, can have no and then to drive them across the low that she was always prepared to take tespived, that the Minnesota Com- Lille, on the south. In other words, a that British statesmen were now hold- by way of London cables. on of Public Safety respectfully complete readjustment of the extreme ing on only in the hope of sowing distion the Senate of the United right of the whole of the German line sension among their opponents. liette from the Senate as a impossible to say. It must be remem- and even by "unparalleled terrorism," ald and comfort to our enemies defended, as in the old days, from the nonexistent among the broad masses by dering the Government in the citadel. It is defended from an enor- of the people, and Germany looked forlution together with copies and as these are sapped and occupied, which had been announced. La Foilette's speech be forwarded its occupation in turn becomes impos-the President of the Senate, Sena-sible. That would seem to be the cellor said that it was inspired by Aires, so far as they had been advised present aim of Sir Douglas Haig in driving the Ypres salient deeper and the sentiment of neutrality," which SWEDEN PLANS TO deeper into the German positions.

From the other fronts comes the usual news of trench and air fighting, continued, was approved by Germany's necessarily without a decisive result. friends and allies and caused the

## Important Points Taken

cial Cable to The Christian Science

LONDON, England (Saturday)-By capturing Polygon Wood and Zonnebeke, the British troops have secured very important strategical points dominating others still more important. By were referred to the committee their successes northward of this, the British are endangering the enormous washburn. Wis., Loyalty League mously strong German position in the forest of Houthulst. In 24 hours the Germans made 10 powerful massed attacks which were completely defeated with very heavy loss and this is significant of the importance the Gertion which may be vital to their future

## Intense Artillery Fire

activity around Seppois, upper Alsace, cellor has been discharged by one of dy, upon the and intense artillery fire on the right the regular secretaries of state, usually today confirmed Byron Newton, former s of seditious and treasonable bank of the Meuse were reported in the Secretary for the Interior, but Dr. assistant secretary of treasury, as



Col. E. M. House Who has been appointed to collect peace data for after-war use

# DR. MICHAELIS SILENT ON AIMS

German Chancellor Addresses walked out of 96 yards and shop. Reichstag Main Committee-Charges "Unparalleled Ter-

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau -Berlin messages now available show that Dr. Michaelis, the German Chancellor, addressed the Reichstag main committee as arranged, but declined

mous system of outlying works, a hun- ward, confidently and calmly, to the

"moral seriousness, simple justice, and things were lacking in President Wilson's reply. The German reply, he enemy evident embarrassment, wherewould only have had a confusing effect and would have prejudiced German interests and prolonged the war. "I must at the present moment dein conclusion, President Wilson's attempt to sow dissension between the

which he said had had the contrary The Reichstag main committee ad-3, after concluding with an order of the day stating that "the Reichstag

clusion of peace." creation for Dr. Helfferich of the new secret note to the Pope. office' of Vice-Chancellor. Hitherto PARIS, France (Saturday)-French the work of representing the Chan-(Continued on page six, column one) (Continued on page two, column seven) collector of the port of New York.

### SEATTLE SHIPYARD MEN ON STRIKE

SEATTLE, Wash. - Ten thousand shipyard and metal workers went on strike here today. The men have

Agreements to pay the increased scale were signed yesterday by 16 yards and shops employing 2500 men, while the Skinner and Eddy yards, the rorism" in the United States largest steel yards in the city, employing 4000 men, signed the agreement some weeks ago.

# AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) MARTIAL LAW IN **ALL ARGENTINA**

The meeting was attended by all the New Strikes Developing and Tie- nothing if not frank, at all events with States District Court.

fice as a Senator of the great Flanders plains. Every one of eral way, remaining silent on the sec- via London)-Martial law throughout office as a Senator of the great rianders plains. Every one of the great rianders plains and the great rianders plains. Every one of the great rianders plains. Every one of the great rianders plains. Every one of the great rianders plains and the great rianders plains and the great rianders plains. Every one of the great rianders plains and the great ria League that no disloyal parative ease. As a result, as soon as, dwelt on Germany's satisfactory renable sentiment in the further period of attempting to push plored the sufferings caused neutrals has spread to many industries here- is impossible. No, to make peace we Government.

If this is successful, it will her share in provisioning them, he the transcontinental telegraph wires had to go was tolerably apparent. The of the Government in carrying on gradually be fatal to their hold upon drew a black picture of conditions in for the second time, isolating Buenos Chancellor was at that moment op-Ostend, upon the north, and upon the Entente countries and declared Aires from the outside world except

It is understood tonight that President Irigoven is preparing a message es to institute proceedings looking will become a necessity, with what As for the United States Govern- to Congress formally stating that e expulsion of the said Robert M. effect on the center and left it is quite ment, they had attempted by all means, Germany's apologetic explanatory action in the Luxburg case eliminates er of disloyalty and sedition giv- bered that a modern fortress is not to stir up a war enthusiasm hitherto all cause for a rupture with Germany Argentina.

The Central and South American it further resolved, that copies dred miles or more very often from it, military exertions of the United States Cable Company's offices at New York today claimed to be working without Regarding the papal note, the Chan- interruption to their lines to Buenos

# TAKE BACK SUBJECTS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Saturday)as a one-sided statement on war aims. The Fereign Office is preparing to send ships to America to bring back Swedish subjects who do not desire to serve in the United States military forces, according to the newspaper cline to specify our war aims and bind Tidente today. The Swedish Governthe hands of our negotiators," the ment, it was declared, had already Chancellor declared. He condemned, asked Washington for exact information as to conscription of aliens.

### German people and its Government, REPORT DENIED THAT CROWN COUNCIL MET

journed, like the Reichstag, until Oct. Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM Holland Saturda ). will cooperate in the event of the con- A semiofficial Berlin telegram denies reports of a recent meeting of the Protests were made against the Crown Council and the dispatch of a

NEW YORK PORT COLLECTOR WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate

# AT CLOSE RANGE

Studied Frankness of the Ambassador Who Is Past Master of Diplomacy—His Habits of Thought and Methods

The first time that I ever met Count Bernstorff was in the Embassy in Washington. I had written something about him which he had a reason for appreciating, and he wrote me one of those charming notes which it was hoped would have the exact psychological effect upon the reader that the writer intended. As you got to know the German Ambassador you got to realize this more and more thoroughly. He was a past-master in the art of diplomacy, if the art of diplomacy is to be defined as the effort to deceive mankind with words. He was always charming, aiways cheerful, always good-tempered. No matter where the conversation reached he had a characteristic explanation, always delivered with the utmost positiveness and geniality. Where he made his mistake, when he did make mistakes. was in imagining that he knew more than those to whom he was talking. and in discounting their acquaintance with the commorest facts of social and political history. This came out one day when he was descanting on the obvious advantages of an Anglohad always been victorious when they had had the Germans for allies, never when they fought alone. A reference to Steinkirk and Landen, to Roucoux and Laufelt on the one hand, to say on the other, caused him to stroke his menace chin. Count Bernstorff always stroked his chin when he was wondering what he should say next.

The simple fact was that the Count's affection for England and for the English alliance was an altogether exetic flower. It never occurred to him that the person to whom he might be speaking might know something of his residence in Cairo and in London, and might have also grasped the fact that he belonged to the von Bülow or Crown Prince party in Prussia, rather than to that of the Kaiser and the Chancellor; and whatever the views of the Kaiser and the Chancellor on the subject of England, there was no doubt at all as to those of the Crown Prince and von Bülow. His dislike. indeed, of von Bethmann-Hollweg was equaled only by his dislike of Lord Grey. Indeed his antipathy to the latter was not in the least disguised. His dislike of the Chancellor, as the opponent of von Bülow and of the Crown Prince party, was easy to understand, but his hatred of Sir Edward Grey, as he then was, seemed to have no particular raison d'être.

the frankness of diplomacy. must get rid of von Bethmann-Holl-(Continued on page two, column three) (Continued on page two, column two)

# VON BERNSTORFF MILK DEALERS AND DAIRYMEN

Former Agree to Pay Advanced Prices Demanded by League in October and November

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The milk dealers have agreed to pay the advanced prices demanded by the Dairymen's League and the possibility of a milk strike has been avoided. These prices Special Cable to The Christian Science hold for October and November only. Monitor from its European Bureau hold for October and November only. They will probably raise the retail; October. The only question left for settlement is the disposition of the

Liquor to the Soldiers

German alliance. The British, he said, Special to The Christian Science Monitor societies in Ayer and vicinity, aroused by the bootlegging which has been going on at Camp Devens, are to coop- is important to realize what that nothing of the whole Peninsular War, erate in ridding the town of the liquor means. It means a shortage of ship-

caped easily with only a reprimand, position is gravely unsatisfactory. now the Civic League is determined

order to meet with the heavy patron- nificent effort is nullified at the very age of visitors bound to and from start. Camp Devens.

The Boston & Maine road has also governments at present is the inadetem to safeguard the crossings within material, of raw material for munithe town limits, where many women tions, of fuel for the navies, of food and children are constantly going to for civilian populations, and of other and fro.

After a severe reprimand 12 men, a in the words of The Christian Science majority of workmen in camp, who Monitor's informant "with the great-were arrested by the camp guard for est difficulty at the barest minimum Puzzled by the violence of his selling liquor to soldiers, were re- and in some cases have fallen below attacks on the British Foreign Secre- leased last night by Deputy United the minimum," but it is to next spring tary I once asked him the reason of States Commissioner John M. Maloney that all the Allies and American Now Count Bernstorff was in a special session of the United ticularly must look forward and in

Still Commissioner Maloney impressed their plans. By next spring, at the the frankness of diplomacy. Still when it came to von Bethmann-Holl-weg or to Lord Grey there was no need to question the genuineness of his dislike. Grey, he answered, in a tone of concentrated bitterness, on the occasion in question, Grey has done more to balk Germany than any man in Europe. He has been attempting to checkmate us for a decade, and that any further violations of the law number of vessels to transport her

In speaking of the release of the ssions would be permitted dur- according to the plan upon which the lations with neutrals, declaring that ness caused by the general strike was another occasion, so long as Grey has an developing almost hourly. The tie-up morrow, but with Grey in power that in accordance with the wishes of the "whether the efforts she is making in

"Despite the determination to en- her then to send any substantial force Sometime in the night strikers cut weg too. Why von Bethmann-Hollweg force the law rigidly, they were not to Europe at all without such a drain posing the Crown Prince-Bülow-von mined to do no man an injustice. All the of the other allies as her own forces Tirpitz policy, and as such was dis- men admitted their guilt, and they are will add. However large and powerful

# WHERE AMERICA COME TO TERMS CAN HELP TO **DEFEAT U-BOATS**

Authority Says It Can Best Aid by Outbuilding Tonnage Sunk by Submarines-Gravity of the Menace Emphasized

LONDON, England (Saturday)-Cerprice to 14 cents for grade B milk and tain facts and figures regarding the to 15 and 151/2 for grade A during submarine campaign, which have been placed at the disposal of The Christian Science Monitor's European Busurplus milk. Farmers began releas- reau with the consent of the Shipping ing milk under the new scale contracts Controller are of the gravest importance to America. On this side there is unstinted admiration, on the part of the public and more especially on the part of those capable of judging correctly of the magnificence of the GIVEN WARNING of all that is threatened by Prussian effort America is making in support militarism. In some quarters, however, where facts are available for a Civic Societies in Ayer and Vicintion, there is undoubted anxiety that ity to Cooperate With Offi- America may not fully realize the continuance of one menace which, if cials in Stopping Sales of not defeated soon, foredooms all America's efforts to failure most before they have begun. That menace

is the submarine. Since the beginning of the intensi-CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass.—Civic fied submarine campaign in February. Germany has sunk as much merchant tonnage as was sunk from the beginning of the war until that date, and it ping which threatens grave danger to Special deputies, consisting of both the allied cause, unless made good, men and women, have been appointed Without America it cannot be made by the Civic League, and with United good. With America it can be, if States Government secret service America puts her back into it. The agents will keep a close watch on the submarine campaign certainly will liquor situation. Hitherto people fail in its main intention of starving found engaged in this traffic have es- Great Britain, but, nevertheless, the

Shipping has been seriously reduced that offenders shall suffer the full and new construction has not yet penalty for which the law provide. reached the point where it equals the Railway traffic and public safety total of the sinkings. Consequently, will also be a part of the work of the Great Britain's capacity to assist her League, and a recommendation has allies by supplying them with necesbeen sent to the Boston & Maine Rail- saries is largely handicapped. But road and to the Lowell & Fitchburg the real importance of the question road that these lines put on extra is to America. If the submarine camcoaches on Saturdays and Sundays in paign is not beaten, America's mag-

The chief preoccupation of the allied

been asked to establish a police sys- quacy of shipping the supply of war vital necessaries are all maintained the light of which they must prepare would meet with the most drastic army to France and maintain them

there.

"America must face the question." "These men were given their freedom formant remarked in grave tones, this direction at present will enable tinctly persona non grata. When at allowed to return to their work in the army which America trains during the winter, it may be rendered absolutely useless as an addition to the fighting forces against Germany if no shipping is available to transport it except at the cost of stopping absolutely vital supplies to the present allied armies."

What is America to do? The Christian Science Monitor's informant answered that question as follows: "There is only one standard of building worthy of so great a country as America and that is to build on such a large scale as in conjunction with allied building will outbuild the tonnage destroyed by submarines. Even if this means the building of 6.000,000 tons per year. which is equal to three times what Great Britain has ever built, and five or six times as much as America has ever built in one year, .Page 12 can it be said that that is an possible task? The answer is decidedly

"If America puts into building an effort comparable with that which the Allies had to put into increasing their armies, navies and munitions at the beginning of the war, success will be easily achieved. It must be remembered that when she war began the Allies had to throw their full strength New Status of India Discussed ..... 3 into increasing their armies, navies Britain's New National Party...... 5 and munitions. It is because their French Socialist Party Congress..... 6 strength and particularly that of Great and munitions. It is because their Britain is expended in these directions that they cannot outbuild submarine destruction. It is only in the third year of the war that merchant shipping has become a factor quite as vital as the armies, navies or muni-.... Page 16 tions. Fortunately, it is at this stage that America, with Ler immense resources, entered the war and that entry, remember, was mainly in consequence of the submarine campaign." At the present rate of destruction

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merica has an output of over 40,000,-90 tons of steel per year. To build 6,- In discussing ons gross of steel, or less than 10

The task is as nothing relatively to the effort by each of the main beligerants in other directions. Great Britain, for example, has increased ler army from a quarter of a million o well over five million men. She has added over a quarter million men to her navy and trebled it in size and strength. As for the manufacture of nunitions, Great Britain's effort, whether measured in men, money or iterial, is enormously greater than what would be required for an ade- BOOTLEGGERS quate shipbuilding program.

After all, merchant shipping, important as it is at all times and vital as has now become, represents but a mall proportion of the world's wealth. Before the war, all the world's shipided by a minor factor which, for a Autos may be parked outside the camp.

The maswer to that question is that even if now American tonnage is not ward by the spring, it will revolutionize the situation if the Allies can be sure of getting it later. If the Allies were to see America engaged in an adequte shipbuilding program they could afford to use their lpping now and in the spring with ufidence and less reserve. They could, that is to say, work within a nrrow margin of safety in the fidence that American tonnage rould come to hand in time to make good their losses.'

conclusion, it can only be emphaized that these facts and figures have the sanction of the Shipping Controller and therefore come from a source hich entitles them to the closest con-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor inkings this week? is the question that is needed now is some football requently asked by those interested in togs. pping, not to say those who are Britain and her allies. Just how much ng accomplished by the great et of trawlers, motor boats and other estruction of what have been ad- yards. nirably described as "German's tin nd obtained better results in dealing into first-class shape. oard. The U-boat has various diffi- to another. e of the British Navy and that will have more room. nous fleet of craft which uently checked is not perhaps for dormitory purposes only.

nt. It occurred in this way: In a tain country careful arrangements and been made by German emissaries with a certain shipowner of that ry's nationality, to provide food, and other necessaries to German J-boats at regular intervals. These arrangements were not unknown to the British Navy with the result that very hortly a letter, the source of which as not traceable, was received by the owner of these vessels informing him that if he carried out the nefarious arrangement made, his boats would ortly all be missing. Referring he matter to the German emissary. e was, very naturally, perhaps, told to ignore the warning. The shipwner, however, was a wiser man than preared on the surface and while aying nothing, canceled the instrucns to his boats which are conseently at his disposal so long as y are used for legitimate purposes. lad he endeavored to carry out the inent feature of the campaign for sub- by way of emphasizing his words. arrangements originally made and to scriptions to the second Liberty Loan Well, he said, when I came in, it is started by the Women's Liberty Loan all over at last. Yes, I said, it is all certainly have been sunk. One fact, however, that the shipowner was not ware of at the time, was that no tessels of the British Navy were at Mrs. I. Tucker Burr.

Committee of New England, and will over at last, but what else did you expect it to end in? Well, he repeated, I am sorry, I had hoped to the last that America would have kept out. As for England, he always came to he time of the threat within 200 miles t the place. The threat was suffi-

of U-boats at present constructed does golden rod and autumn leaves.

The Christian Science Monitor is re- not exceed 200. It is obvious also that VON BERNSTORFF ore than some 5,000,000 tons of steel be re-fitting or under repair, leaving or year at the bottom of the sea and only some 70 engaged in sinking ves-

In discussing this question with one ore, would only involve some 8,500,000 knowledge of the subject, The Christian Science Monitor representative cent of the American output. It was asked if he did not think that an bably not take more than equal number of His Majesty's submen, the majority of them un- marines, if engaged on this nefarious work, would not do better than to sink an average of two vessels a day. The U-boat menace can certainly not be disregarded, but it is, neverthless not out on more than one occasion, those responsible for the initiation of this admit its failure, since it was undertaken with the main intention of bringing Great Britain to her knees.

# GIVEN WARNING

(Continued from page one)

oing was only worth about as much as of the Government in spreading the but that every trump card was in Gerthe capital of two big British railway news that if the law is violated in many's hands. Why then, you were companies. "It would indeed be the the future any such violations will be given the most drastic punishment." that Germany's desire peace, and you always learned that Germany's desire was for the most drastic punishment. Today and Sunday are official visiting days and large throngs of relating the middle of the presidential that Germany's desire was for the welfare of humanity.

intry like America, is so entirely On the cavalry field, near the state ble a problem as that of build-road, this morning, Brig.-Gen. F. H. obviously uneasy over the attitude of Johann von Bernstorff was a psychoing 6,000,000 tons of shipping per Albright, commander of the one hun-The question naturally occurs dred and first brigade, inspected the ow is it going to ease the situation, soldiers of the three hundred and first In the spring, if America starts build- and three hundred and second regiing now according to the program re- ments of infantry and the three hunuired, since by the spring, the ships hundred nad second machine gun battalion. He expressed himself as agreeably surprised at the progress the men have made since coming to camp, the only lack he noticed being the uni-

> cruits, due to the failure of supplies to keep abreast the demands. The machine gun battalion, however, was nearly all uniformed, and the general said they made a splendid appearance. The general went into the ranks and talked for a few minutes personally

with the men. A provisional cavalry troop has been organized to serve as orderlies, escorts and guards. They are known as divisional headquarters troop, of the seventy-sixth division. The troop now comprises 74 men, but they will be increased to 106, and will be under the ommand of Capt. Frank L. Hillier, First Lieut. Henry Wieder and Second Lieut, John A. McDonald. A football team organized in this troop had prac-LONDON, England-What are the tice this afternoon. The men said all

wift moving craft engaged in the 2000 yards and the shortest 300

The daily drills are working graduis very rightly not published. ally into the more intricate military when I had just returned from Europe, When details of the war are finally evolutions. The awkwardness of the the Count was all excitement to disussed it will be seen that the first few days has entirely disap- cover how public opinion in England British Navy has accomplished more peared, and the recruits are getting was shaping. Did the English want vice-president in charge of operation, made in offices at the Rue Faubourg conducted by institute professors, in

sanguine person, whether lay- of recruits in three weeks, a process they did not in the least want peace on an or technical expert. Interesting which has taken six weeks in the reg- German terms, or made with a vicetails of the way in which the U-boat ular army. The officers say that the torious Germany, he threw his hands sent to the bottom sometimes leak high standard of the enlisted personnel up in the air. Then it is all over, he out not through official channels, and the excellence of their company said. When I asked him what was all ving perhaps to the occurrence tak- officers as drill instructors makes this over? he remarked, the chances of nge place within sight of the houses possible. All day long the men were peace. It was England who mattered shore or in the neighborood of in- packing up their luggage and moving alone, and England whose word would g vessels with passengers across the cantonment from one unit

ne endeavor to elude the ubiquitous buildings indicating that the soldiers determined? I told him many things,

ave been pressed into her service, for 300 men, 250 recruits will be Idiocy! he replied, without the least out they have to make arrangement for placed. This will raise the cubic air les which in most cases can only space for each man from 300 to 400 cite the enemy without any correaken on board at sea. The risk feet. The additional barracks now sponding military advantage at all. f such an operation will be apparent under construction will have no mess o everybody, but that these activities halls or kitchens, and will be used of a very similar nature with a prince

One striking instance of a U-boat playing in Boston will give a perform- the Ambassador how he accounted for and possibly many of its consorts ance in the big Redpath tent on Sunday it. Oh, he replied, it is the simplest any news from the British front. oing away empty is known to a rep- evening, and carpenters, stage hands thing in the world. Put a rifle into tative of The Christian Science and assistants are getting things in the hands of a German, and he is the which will illustrate the readiness. The affair has the approval finest fighter in the world. Label him of Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges, as the a diplomatist, and he becomes an imthis State, and invitations to attend have been sent Governor McCall and tur? Why, he said, the German nature Mayor Curley of Boston.

also paid his respects to Brig.-Gen. William Weigel, the brigade com-

people were raising a fund in their humor that prevented his ever acceptbehalf and that Brigadier-General ing himself too seriously. Weigel will see that it is wisely ex-

WOMEN PLAN BOND SELLING Committee of New England, and will over at last, but what else did you

## WELLESLEY COLLEGE

th regard to U-boats generally, by the Barnswallows is being held herself. Why are you sorry for her? wildest statements are sometimes this afternoon in the barn at Welles- I inquired, wondering what exact reanade as to the quantity in commission ley College. Each freshman is taken son I was going to get. Sorry, he rer in course of construction, but The to the reception by an upper class stu-plied, with a shrug of his shoulders bristian Science Monitor European dent. All the college societies and and a kick of his foot; it will be all ureau is in a position to state, and fraternities are represented. Re-over with her in a month. By the nat on most reliable authority, that it freshments and music are on the pro-first of March? I asked. Oh well, in ed that the maximum number gram. The barn was decorated with two months anyway, he said. Why

# AT CLOSE RANGE

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in peace. It was impossible to be rubbed his chin long, thoughtfully, and much with him without realizing that without response. to be feared, and as has been pointed his whole instructions and his whole diplomacy were to work for an immediate peace. Germany, he was formurderous campaign will be forced to ever explaining, wanted peace; Germany was everywhere successful; she declaration of war not one of her ships had gone to sea, that every one of her colonies had been captured, and that the territory of Austria whether exactly inviolate, nor that of Turkey in Asia, you learned that these were order that they may act as emissaries bagatelles which might be arranged tempted to ask, did Germany so de-

strength had been exerted in other looked for. Visitors on these two days peace reached high water mark. Peace, he felt that he was plumbing the ons, should have its issue de- are allowed within the cantonment. he declared, could unquestionably be depths of his failure. brought about, if only the belligerents were brought around a table. He was when I went away, and I was. Count the States, as, knowing better than most logical study of intense interest, and a people what was happening under the humorist of unlimited possibilities. I Germany, as usual, was prepared to not meet again. Why? I asked, is it make terms, but when you came to the politeness of the occasion? No, he ask what terms, you found that you said, with a laugh, coming down the were dealing with a will-o'-the-wisp. stairs behind me. Is it possible that Germany was an elusive victor, that you have forgotten that you've never was all you could be sure of. When once wanted to interview me? again, you asked, what this certainty formed condition of many of the reof peace resulting from a conference was based on, you discovered that it was the pacifist bodies. The Count made no secret at all of this. If a peace conference could only be called, the pacifists would roar so loudly in countrymen of Treitschke had sudof the Socialists, you discovered, as once produced wheat, is wanted. ical negotiations with a gentleman who ate action. The work of installing the central Mr. Wilson, if Mr. Hughes were suc- State officials and agricultural experts further arrests have been made in conan intelligent interest in the heating plants is going on, and the cessful, would be a waste of time; believe they can get increased wheat nection with the affaire du cheque natter from the point of view of its overhead induction system will be a maste of time; believe they can get increased wheat nection with the affaire du cheque—a negotiation with Mr. Hughes, on a acreage to the extent of 50,000 acres followed. The rifle ranges across the Fitch- a futility. So, it appeared, there was 10 per cent of their accustomed barley the paper and a friend of Almeyreyda. burg turnpike in Shirley are being nothing for it but to wait, and to dis- acreage to wheat. laid out. The longest range will be cover whether the gentlemen struggling for political existence would

Once, it was in September, 1916, be law on the subject, and if England was obdurate then the world would culties to contend with. Not only has it to be continually on the watch in all over the cantonment, the new he demanded, had made the English so air raids for one, and asked him what Where accommodations were built he thought the good of air raids was. hesitation, absolute idiocy. They in-Mr. Gerard has recorded an interview show will conform to Sunday laws in becile, an idiot. I asked him how he Appetite accounted for this in the land of kulis too good, too simple, too easily im-Mayor Pehr G. Holmes of Worcester posed upon; that is what Lord Grey addressed the Worcester boys of the knew, that is what London has always twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth com- calculated upon. When I laughed, he panies of the depot brigade yesterday, looked shocked and aggrieved. You do upon the occasion of the joint visit to not think this is so? he said. I said Ayer of the Rotary clubs of Wor- that I had not noticed it. Then he cester and Springfield. Mayor Holmes laughed too. The fact was that there was a sort of irresponsible frankness in the man that led him constantly to jerk out the truth in spite of himself, He told the men that Worcester whilst there was a depth of sardonic

sink or swim.

After the unlimited submarine decree had gone forth, I spent an hour with him one morning, by the fire in the Embassy, whilst he sat on the ledge A flying auto squadron distributing of the fender rail, swinging his leg Liberty Loan posters will be the prom- from the knee down, as he often did, England, my dreams of an alliance with her are over too. I am sorry WELLESLEY, Mass .- A reception for England, but she has brought it on we have between five and six hundred

submarines, and they will surround IMPEACHMENT OF every country of the Allies, and America will not be able to get her ships across. It is all over already I asked him if he really believed it and he said he did, but it was a very tons gross of shipping, there- who has some considerable technical last the submarine group was suc- half-hearted did. But, I said, German cessful, the ambassador's commiseration for England and the English
That is so, he answered, we desire utterances in a speech recently made tion for England and the English above all peace. Still, if you are cerpeople became as warm as his expres- tain of victory in a month—two sions and desires for an alliance with months, why trouble about peace, you them had been. In the early days, can easily make your own peace however, he was intensely interested terms, I hazarded. Count Bernstorff

He spent very much of the time that morning explaining England's faults at great length. It would have been difficult to have invented a more carefully garbled historical lecture, held Belgium, Serbia, northern France, but probably he had said it all so often Poland; she had lost nothing; if you to other people that he had come to bepointed out that since the day of the lieve it. He had a theory that the press could be made to swallow anything. He used to tell me I was different, but that was probably merely on the Italian or Russian front was not All the same he was a disappointed, his way of coating my particular pill. crushed man that morning. The whole period of his ambassadorship had been devoted to the effort to hold the United States back in any war which might come, and when the war did come, he had played the game of preventing its entrance into the war with a recklessness and disregard for Principle it would be difficult to better. war in which such immensely greater tives and friends of the recruits are election his anxiety on the subject of that winter morning, in the Embassy, In spite of all this he had failed, and

surface, he had every reason to be. am sorry, he answered, that we shall

#### CALIFORNIA LANDS SOUGHT FOR WHEAT

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—In an effort to two hemispheres, that the guns would assist in locating land in California motion. As the news spread, how-peace would come, but the end was not be able to be heard again. If you available for rent, says the Union, the asked for information as to why the Southern Pacific Company is asking denly become so pacific, and on what its agents all over the State to spread alone. Senator La Follette, whose account, and since when the German the news among the farmers that land seat is on the aisle in the first row, government had become so enamored capable of producing wheat, or that sat reading a letter. A few minutes

on all occasions, the deep-seated and | California has been asked to devote session. earnest affection of the government in 90,000 additional acres to wheat and Berlin for peace. Still Count Berns- increase its yield of that product 20 EDITORS ARRESTED IN torff felt that nothing could be done per cent. This request comes from the during the election. How, he asked, National Council of Defense to the sarcastically, could you carry on polit- State body with an appeal for immedi-

was fighting an election for his politi- Machinery already has been set in cal existence? An arrangement with motion to produce the desired results.

# RAILROAD MEN

ST. PAUL, MINN .- George T. Slade, peace? he asked, and when I told him and John M. Rapelje, general manager Montmartre, where he was coeditor of charge of Prof. Charles F. Park. The the German submarine menace Men who figured in yesterday's big they certainly wanted peace, as all of the Northern Pacific, offered their that new weekly periodical venture, Le courses are mechanical, electrical and an was perhaps anticipated by the transfer will be raised from the class sane people wanted peace, but that services supervising railroad war Journal des Nations. work in France and were refused because of "greater need at home," says the Dispatch.

Both men were anxious to go to Europe and take part in the war work. But Mr. Slade, a member of the Central Department War Board of the American Railway Association, was informed that his services at St. Paul would benefit the nation more than in France.

Mr. Rapelje was told the same thing. The Government said transportation in the Northwest was vital to the existence of the country and no change in present managements was desired.

## MESSAGE ON BRITISH WAR NEWS

LONDON, England (Saturday)-All news agencies were apprised by a of the blood in Germany. Still the message from British general head-A musical comedy company now raids went persistently on, and lasked quarters dated yesterday and signed by "war correspondents" not to expect



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by him." This was signed by W. A. to the value of 5,500,000 francs in a matter of the greatest political and Coombe, Washington, D. C.

A third, from C. W. Cannon, New York city, read: "I have a son now in the aviation corps in France fighting for his country, flag and world hand, was found among Bolo Pasha's Moreover, critics called it extremely freedom. As a good American citizen papers, as well as other documents depresons allowing a managements. ask for the impeachment of Mr. La Follette; after his seditious speech of yesterday he is not a fit man to represent us in our Senate. When our sons are giving up their lives for the Monier's career has been brilliant cause of their country should they be and irreproachable, and it is the gencompelled to listen to such traitors in

The fourth, signed by D. M. Jones, Washington, D. C., read: "I wish to enter my protest against the utterances of Senator La Follette at St. Minn., as coming dangerously near treason. I inclose extract of at present charged with having dealspeech. I ask through you that the attention of the Senate be called to the remarks, if, in your judgement, it is right and proper to do so. This is a time to help the Government, not to obstruct."

Senator Kellogg's introduction of the resolution followed a conference attended by the Vice-President, Senators Kellogg, Martin, Democratic leader, and Pomerene, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections. At this conference the procedure was decided upon.

Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Senate when the resolution and messages were presented. He entered a rated in the army, and that the order tation. Herr Scheidemann has anmoment later. He evidently did not know what had been done, or if he The Ottoman Government, he said, had pends on the discussions now in progdid, he displayed no hint of his feel-

tion was presented made it appear like are presented daily, and most of the and that regarding disarmament. it address the Reichstag on Oct. 4. the significance of Senator Kellogg's today, he concluded, could say when ever, senators gathered in groups in obviously approaching. the rear of the chamber until Senator La Follette and one or two others sat later the Senate went into executive

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS. France (Saturday) - Two prospective chance of victory, merely by inducing barley growers to devote Rouge; and Landau, a contributor to Landau had organized an information agency, and he established a few months ago a newspaper, La Tranchée Republicaine, of which he and Goldsky NEEDED AT HOME were the editors. Goldsky had been nounced by the Lowell Institute for mobilized, and his arrest was effected at the military establishment of the Monday night. The classes are in the

Landau had close relations with Duval and is said to have been the means of obtaining for him several passports to neutral countries. It was he also who secured restitution to Duval of a cheque of the German banker, Marx, found in Duval's pocketbook at the frontier. These fresh arrests have caused satisfaction in the Palais Bourbon where they are regarded as proofs of the determination of the Painlevé Government to deal thoroughly with the affair.

At the same time that the arrests

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### of these men are effected, it transpires that Monier, first president of the Paris Court of Appeal, is to appear before the Court of Cassation on RESOLUTION AIM charge of professional imprudence in his dealings with Bolo Pasha. Monier was a high authority who vouched for Helfferich now holds the office without Bolo Pasha's honesty and patriotism other portfolio. The German party at the time of his purchase of shares creation of this office was criticized as

SILENT ON AIMS

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ence on the secretaries of state con-

majority and minority Socialists sup-

ported these views, but the Progress-

sives supported a bill which eventu-

ally passed its first reading, after

Count Roedern had intimated the

Government's intention to comifine the

office of Vice-Chancellor with a min-

The Reichstag constitution commit-

tee met and adopted by 15 votes to

12 the proposal by the National Lib-

erals, Progressives, and majority So-

cialists, that Article 9 of the constitu-

tion, debarring members of the Fed-

eral Council from simultaneous mem-

bership in the Reichstag, be re-

Pan-German Agitation

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday)

-A Berlin dispatch to the Weser Zei-

Y. P. C. U. CONVENTION

ARLINGTON, Mass .- Today's pro-

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convention of the Young People's

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cerned with administrative work.

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The Petit Journal states that a copy of an agreement with the editor of Le have been consulted, and must on no lournal appointed in Montage. Journal annotated in Monier's own account be deprived of their rights. papers, as well as other documents dangerous, allowing a man outside of showing that Bolo Pasha intended to the Administration such great influgive Monier the position of legal administrator in some concern of which Bolo held most of the shares.

eral opinion that in summoning him to appear before his peers, the Minister of Justice desires to give him an opportunity of clearing up his posi-

former Khedive of Egypt, and he is ings with the enemy.

#### WAR JUSTIFIED BY TALAAT PASHA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Luropean Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) -According to a Constantinople message, Talaat Pasha closed the congress of the Party of Union and Progress with a long speech justifying The resolution was referred to the Turkey's entry into the war and her tung states that the adjournment of treatment of the Armenians, although the Reichstag for a week is connected senator La Follette was not in the he admitted that the deportations of the latter were not executed in a regular way, as gendarmes were incorpo- support accorded the Pan-German agidesirable could not be maintained nounced that his interpellation desent several missions of inquiry, and ress between the Chancellor and other those guilty of misdeeds had been government departments. The dis-The agreement by which the resolu- severely punished. Concerning the patch adds that the Chancellor will papal note, he said that the Govern- visit headquarters on Oct. 2 and acany ordinary petition, many of which ment adhered to the arbitration idea; cording to the Berliner Tageblatt will senators were talking among them would oppose no solution compatible selves, clearly without knowledge of with Turkey's vital interests. Nobody

### PLOWING DELAYS WHEAT DELIVERY

Phinney, chairman of the selectmen, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Farmers of welcomed the delegates Friday night the Northwest, prompted by Govern- when an address was given also by ment assurance of \$2 a bushel for the the Rev. Guy Robbins of Lawrence. 1918 wheat crop, are extending their President Samuel E. Pond of Warces-AFFAIRE DU CHEQUE fall plowing as never before and pre- ter gave his annual address Frius. A paring ground for the greatest wheat departmental conference was conacreage ever planted next year, say adducted by Miss S. Laurine Freeman. vices to the Journal.

> This is the main reason why the \$400,000,000 wheat crop of this season in Minneapolis territory has not come forward more rapidly, and is the answer, grain men say, to the question of nation-wide importance as to the continued scarcity of wheat.

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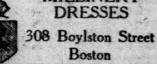
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# **NEW STATUS OF** INDIA DISCUSSED

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-That a definite policy, is possible. tep forward has been taken toward represents less a gift from Britain lined in the House of Commons on India has justified herself, was the to quote from that statement 'the polrom the following interview with the which the Government of India are in lecretary of State for India, of which creasing association of Indians in summary was cabled to this paper. every branch of the administration and Mr. Montagu in the House of Com- erning institutions with a view to the mons on Aug. 20. That statement was Government in India as an integral part In this country who are awake to the including its latest phases, reveals an present position in the great eastern bill, Lord Morley sought to secure the sanctioned by the War Cabinet, and through representative institutions although no doubt carrying on the These institutions, which were set up colley of previous secretaries of state or developed, had served their pur-Mr. Montagu and revealed that wide, resolutions which were discussed and and capacity for presenting a com- they might assist the Indian Governwhich are characteristic of him.

tish Empire, as in the history of greatest service. world, he was one of the supreme etary for India, which post d signalized by visiting India, an ented event in the history of etaries of State for India. o that, from the formation of liberal Government in 1905, he d-been parliamentary secretary to war broke out, he was financial cretary to the Treasury, and he tered the Cabinet as Chancellor of e Duchy of Lancaster early in 1915. ly to revert to the former post on mation of the first coalition

On the political upheaval of last cember, he followed Mr. Asquith o retirement and he did not escape iticism on deciding to return under the present Prime Miner as Secretary of State for India. ectly safe to conjecture, howthat in doing so he had the fullnot only of the present of the former Prime Minister, who and who has consistently suped the Government in its efforts! an even more responsible position an that which he has for some conrable time occupied as acting rman of the Reconstruction Comce. He has the reputation of bentangle from a mass of detail vital aspects of a subject and exnd them with a dexterity of style has attained in public affairs.

sun. But though here one might matter. teness from the thought if in the eyes of the rest of the emand to prove her right to take a ay India is in a position to say to n by the sword and must always in actice be ruled by the sword? Or is lley designed sooner or later bring us to unity, prosperity and

In this interview Mr. Montagu ansteps and not only right steps but Munitions of Wa adequate steps. Let us try to do that London, S. W. 1.

by sitting still and by exchanging dismare miles of desert land, of the patches with the Government of Inreat state-controlled railway system dia, although we are in complete ac- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

though the scene of it is a land of many different and even warring races.
"Even today, however." Mr. Montagu remarked, "India is still a country of vast undeveloped resources. Though famine still recurs in India people do not thrive, but India still remains a Edwin S. Montagu, in an Interview, Reveals Steps Taken
Toward Self-Government —
Reasons for Trip to India

mple, this poverty, with its corollary
of limited taxing possibilities, stands
in the way. Hence the fact that only 10
per cent of its population of over 300,
000,000 can read or write. These facts make it clear that India has some way to go before responsible government, to the degree aimed at by British

"Nevertheless, both the British Govlian self-government, a step which ernment and the Government of India, an a recognition by Britain that Aug. 20. You will perhaps allow me impression the writer received ley of His Majesty's Government with complete accord, is that of the inolifies the statement made by the gradual development of self-govcalved with the keenest satisfaction. of the British Empire." Mr. Montagu only in India, but among all those pointed out that recent British policy, pire. The statement, although expression of Indian public opinion India, was obviously drawn up by opinion to voice itself by means of aprehensive grasp of the subject, carried. But these resolutions, though subject in its correct perspective were in no way hinding on the Government by indicating the drift of opinion. ment, and it still remained true that The Right Hon. E. S. Montagu, M. P., the Indian people had very little contary of State for India, has trol over their own destinies. Lord two parts of the machine together yed a very conspicuous part in the Morley, of course, also added to his and enable them to think out the During one of the most own and to the councils Indian gen- problem on the spot. This, I think, al periods in the history of the tlemen whose work had been of the will show India that we are thorough-

"People get tired, however," Mr. rs of the war, being a member Montagu said, "of simple talking, and Mr. Asquith's small War Cabinet. for some time past, India has desired this time also, during 1916, he held that her thinking and debating should very important post of Minister more directly influence policy. This nitions. Until shortly before the demand was not sufficiently recognized oke out, he was Parliamentary until the war came, but the war has substantially altered the situation. d held since 1910 and which he Before 1914, little was heard of India. except in connection with talk of sedition, and this gave a very false impression of the Indian situation. The outbreak of the war aroused a feeling of gratitude toward India when it Asquith, as Chancellor of the Ex- was seen how immediate and sponor and as Prime Minister. When ar broke out he was financial of the British Raj. It was as if India said 'you have made us. We owe it to you that we have reached our present stature, and now that you are although naturally progress at one Warsaw, was to be the herald of a medium height, slight build, dark attract a fully qualified person, and a your side.' It was an elected Indian member of the Viceroy's Council who first came forward with the demand that public money should be used for the service of the Empire. You realize, of course," Mr. Montagu said, pointing to a map of India, "that those yellowterritories, constituting alcolored most a third of India, are not part of British India. Their princes owe allegiance to the King Emperor, while their foreign policy is in the hands of ago declared that any former the indian Government, but within the native states, in fact, and in the Government should have their own domains they are free to direct their own internal affars. These mon policy without interfering with their rights.

The indian Government, but within the native states, in fact, the treachery of the Poles and on their ingratitude and the people were being arrested and treated like the poor Bellow of the commanding officer and the treachery of the Poles and on their ingratitude and the people were being arrested and treated like the poor Bellow of the commanding officer and the treachery of the Poles and on their ingratitude and the people were being arrested and treated like the poor Bellow of the poles are the commanding officer and the treachery of the Poles and on their ingratitude and the people were being arrested and treated like the poor Bellow of the poles and on their ingratitude and the people were being arrested and treated like the poor Bellow of the poles are the probation of the poles and on their ingratitude and the people were being arrested and treated like the poor Bellow of the poles are the probation of the poles are th able fashion to the allied cause. India's deeds raised the whole question of the relation of India vis-a-vis prosecute the war with vigor. It the rest of the empire. At the recent meetings of the Imperial War Cabinet the rights of India to a place in all the rights of India to a place in all' future conferences was definitely recognized and thus another great step

forward was taken." India's question as to the ultimate an able administrator and his sims of British policy in India. However, still remained to be answered, eaches on finance and other subaims of British policy in India, hows have revealed that capacity to and was finally answered in Mr. Monthe wood in spite of the trees, and tagu's statement of Aug. 20. As Mr. Montagu then said, "progress in this policy can only be achieved by successive stages. The British Governhich have appeared to justify to the ment and the Government of India, inpartial, observer the high position on whom the responsibility lies for the welfare and advancement of the In-"I am glad to have the opportunity dian peoples, must be the judges of talking to you of India," Mr. Mon- the fime and measure of each advance, and they must be guided by the coopert somewhat remote from the stir-eration received from those upon lasues of this war. Nevertheless, whom new opportunities of service s a subject that occupies all my will thus be conferred, and by the The rush and pressure extent to which it is found that conh the war has introduced into fidence can be reposed in their sense government departments has of responsibility." It is to decide off the India office unaffected, but what installment of this policy can be. Now we have abolished that anomaly. and it naturally retains some of carried out in the near future, how We have recognized the principle that difficulty of success proved how hardly stateliness of the distant days be- far it can be applied in some parts Indians are entitled to commissioned the war. Mr. Montagu received of the country, and how far in other rank, and in recognition of that as an be explated, affirms Signor Luzzatti, room looking out upon St. to India this winter to consult with missions to Indians." Park, the fresh green of whose the Government, with local authorities, was brilliant beneath an after- and with all who can help him in the who know anything of India know of the descendants of the conquerors

rar, Mr. Montagu was able to show this reason," Mr. Montagu remarked. language has to be carefully considat in the present war, India had Though a series of later acts has ered, and all the more difficult to deal of this generosity today, he says; for, an opportunity to justify her-established legislative councils, India with in action. The Government are unable to find a political measure of is still governed in essentials by the to be congratulated on handling the reform acceptable to the Irish, they statute of 1858, for the act of 1915 problem so firmly and in Mr. Montagu had confided this task to that people was purely one of consolidation. To ultimately to self-government. was purely one of consolidation. To lindia is fortunate in maying a specific self-government. Such, he goes on, were the methods of and his caution with a great deal of great states who regretted the past. thish Government, "Do you agree at this time of the day it is impossible wisdom.

those who hold that India was to go back on any constitutional steps to go back on any constitutional steps once they have been taken. More- ORDERS CONCERNING SCRAP IRON sacrifices of all kinds. How could the over, to alter the statutory government Special to The Christian Science Monitor of India you have to go to the House of Commons. At the same time, this been issued by the Minister of Muworld upheaval has roused in every nitions that modify the regulations country, however backward, even in the regard to dealings in iron and country, however backward, even in the affirmative. He drew a desire for a new order of things after the war. That desire reference to these orders should be cannot be ignored or stifled. To meet addressed to: The Director of Steel en England took in hand the task of it in India we wish to take the right Production, Room 381, Ministry of



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Government met with complete failure

I will be able, I nope, to bring the GERMAN AND BRITISH ly serious."

In the cable summary of this interview, Mr. Montagu's replies to questhe present policy, were given. Briefly his answer to the first question was ish Government had a clear policy and a feasible policy of which progressive

automatically apply to them and he out Galicia and Posnania? It had been impression of having deep feelings had most emphatically no intention of foreseen that if the attempt were made hidden under a quiet exterior. He trying to interfere with their internal to reconstitute this ancient and heroic spoke English fluently. independence. "Already, however," he people in this dismembered fashion it said, "some of them, like Mysore, are taking steps along the same road and there is every reason to hope that India will move forward as a whole

Indian gentlemen apparently rank as as the case may be. These ranks carry missions in the 'Indian Land Forces' the staffs of the combatant forces. It has long been a grievance with Indians that the most senior Indian officer is always subordinate to the most with this position: 'If you go in for civil life, you may rise to almost any height, but if you go in for the army you can never rise higher than what is practically noncommissioned rank.'

"I am going to India roughly for even to talk about at a time when mitted by their forerunners.

LONDON: England - Orders have Munitions of War, Whitehall Place,

NEW BRIT'SH APPOINTMENT

arable to India's canal and ir- cord with the latter, and there must . LONDON, England-It is announced tia together with a network of comtia together with a network of comtin to direct touch with one
another, so as to explain their views to each other, progress will be, not
to each other, progress will be, not
only more tisfactory, but more
tiself a great progressive improvement, rapid. By proceeding to India myself,
that the Minister of Munitions has appointed Mr. A. H. Collinson, who is at
present Director of Inspection in Munition Areas, to be Controller of Inspection, in place of Sir Sother 1 Holland, appointed to the Admiralty for
special work. which has bound In- be interminable delay. If India and that the Minister of Munitions has ap-

# METHODS COMPARED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor tions dealing with the Indian Extrem- contrasts the different measure of sucists and with the possibility of any cess achieved by the Germans and the in India. future British Government reversing English in dealing with defeated nationalities. He quotes as an example that the Extremists were very vocal the ill-success of the Germans in dealbut not numerous, and that now that ing with Poland. Hated in Posnania, it was apparent to India that the Britthey assumed the task, he says, of propitiating the feelings of the inhabi- portance, and it was my duty as staff installments would be given to them, tants of Poland who had suffered unthey were not likely to cause trouble. der the oppressive rule of Tzarism, On the other point he replied that as | and undertook, in their own words, to progress in the application of this show that they would reconstitute the rival in the cantonments, I wrote and policy to India was a matter of growth on the part of India, there could be nations with a genuine policy and not asked him to do me the honor of callno turning back any more than the with vain promises. With this end in ing upon me. He answered my letter chicken can be returned to its shell, view, the Council of State, set up at although naturally progress at one warsaw was to be the hereld of although naturally progress at one warsaw was to be the hereld of although naturally progress at one warsaw was to be the hereld of a should always be a paid man probatime might be slower than at another.

Dealing with the position of the new parliament and of a new Polish straight hair, with small, bright, alnative states, Mr. Montagu said the army. But how could any one dare mond-shaped eyes, yellowish complexpolicy he had enunciated would not to talk of a reconstituted Poland with- ion and a low voice. He gave me the to be correct.

"You have doubtless frequently important occasion when their politinoticed," Mr. Montagu remarked, "that cal interests constrained them to appear benevolent and kind and respectmajors, lieutenant-colonels or colonels ful to the national feelings of a people who had suffered for centuries in renothing with them. They are purely sisting every kind of tyranny, they honorary commissions. They are com- were not able to overcome their natural disposition to oppress in Poland which do not exist, though in war they those whom they had made to suffer in enable Indian princes and gentlemen Posnania. What a difference, exclaims to go to the front and be attached to Luzzatti, between this and the English methods of governing conquered nations. The Germans, who were the most learned people in the world, must certainly have studied the superior junior British officer. This is a posi-tion that cannot possibly continue. lish had propitiated the feelings of Indians in the past have been faced the French-Canadians and the Dutch Boers; they must be aware of all the of his movements. With this he had patience, the indulgence, the expenditure of money and the sacrifices of amour propre with which the conquerors had won the pardon of the tion and allowed to attend a review of descendants of the conquered. The all the troops in the garrison, he never the oppression of a free people could who goes on to speak of the ill-feeling again, next time I hope on the field which may be cherished by the con-This concluded the interview. Those quered in spite of the sincere desire that it provides a problem difficult to atone for the oppressive acts com-

The English presented an example Success was difficult in spite of unstinted tolerance, faithfulness, and Germans hope to succeed in Poland, with insincere measures of reform, behind which the threatening sword's point might be discerned?

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# GEN. KORNILOFF IN FORMER DAYS This took place, of course, in the days when relations between England and

British Army Officer Tells of has changed his views with those of Meeting Russian General in of the Russo-Japanese War

The frequency with which the names | Special to The Christian Science Monitor of General Korniloff and Mr. Kerensky LONDON, England - A letter adhave been mentioned of late, and the dressed to the clerk of the justices have rendered it impracticable for the numerous discussions of their respective attitudes with regard to Russia signed by Sir Edward Troup, perma- States, or for those at home in this which have taken place, afford perhaps nent undersecretary, on the subject of country to return to Africa, according sufficient reason for publishing the the appointment of officers for the to latest news from the West Africa sufficient reason for publishing the the appointment of oneers for the Mission and Missionaries of the Pres-following article which has been received by the European Bureau of The probation. Christian Science Monitor. It should be pointed out that the episode occurred a considerable time ago, since when the relations between Great Britain and Russia have undergone drastic changes. The article is nevertheless, not without interest, especially, perhaps, at the present moment, when of the Russo-Japanese war.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor has since became so famous.

own opinion of the approach to the can only be slight and superficial. Pamirs from the South. He had It is of still more importance, con-either seen or heard of. already, with General Kuropatkin, visited and reported on the approach- officers should be qualified for the Benito at a low ebb. A large ship-ROME. Italy-In an article in the es from the North. He was also tak-Corriere della Sera, Luigi Luzzatti ing this opportunity of acquiring as and in real sympathy with those com- York a year ago had not reached much knowledge as he could of our administration and military strength the success of the system mainly de- on a dock. Steps were taken to have

Our acquaintance began under rather taking photographs of military imofficer to find out where Colonel Korhe had taken any such photographs.

At first he seemed slightly annoyed could not succeed, but all the same that his movements had been noticed it had hardly been expected that this and asked why I had written to him. forecast would so rapidly have proved I told him that it was the custom for utilized, and it recommends that suitall officers of foreign powers on ar-The German and Austrian newspa- rival at any of our military garrisons pers were filled with dissertation on to call on the commanding officer and the ordinary probation officer receives arrested and treated like the poor Bel- officer of the Russian Imperial Staff, should receive a fixed payment instead gians. The fact was that the Germans traveling in India without a passport Finally it may be noted that a good had not the faculty of understanding (no passports were required by our atmosphere has been created for the oppressed nationalities, they did not benevolent Government) it, was all the policy indicated by the removal of one comprehend the moral delicacy of the more incumbent on him to call on the long-standing grievance, that of the long-standing grievance, that of the situation and they did not know how refusal of commissions in His to satisfy their desires and their needs. Majesty's, army to Indian officers. And so it came about that even on this peased him and he apologized for his ignorance of our military etiquette. and said he would call at once on the general, whose name and residence he professed not to know.

During his interview with the general he became aware of the fact that he was supposed to have taken photographs of places of military importance, got very angry, and accused me of thinking him to be a spy and insulting him and demanded satisfac-

tion. I had merely done my duty in forwarding the reports which I had received to be content, but our relations became decidedly strained, and although quite forgave me. His last words to me when saving good-by after the review, were, "Well, Colonel, we shall meet of battle for there is no doubt that my country will soon be at war, and when we have driven the Japanese

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into the sea, we shall drive the English out of India!" I have not had the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance. Russia were not so cerdial as they have since become and I have no doubt that General Korniloff, as he now is.

West African Stations Virtually his country.

## India, Just Before Opening PROBATION WORK IN GREAT BRITAIN

The letter states that the Home Sec-

perhaps, at the present moment, when Russía is in such a different position to that she held before the outbreak to that she held before the outbreak to that she held before the outbreak to the supervision of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the Rev. P. J. Kapteyn and lamily, and Dr. Sials F. Johnson.

In December, 1916, the French Colottation to be successful that she held before the outbreak to the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the Rev. P. J. Kapteyn and lamily, and Dr. Sials F. Johnson. it is essential that the probation offi-cef should not be overw rked. The lished a war boundary between Campecial to The Christian Science Monitor number of cases which an officer can eroun and French Guinea, where the LONDON, England — During the deal with satisfactory varies, of Benito station of the Presbyterian winter preceding the outbreak of hos- course, according to circumstances. Mission is located. This made it imtilities between Russia and Japan, I but experience shows that in towns possible for the missionaries at Benito happened to be quartered in one of an officer who gives his whole time to to get in touch with the missionaries our large military garrisons in the the work should not as a rule be ex- located there, or vice versa. General Korniloff

North of India, and became acquainted with Colonel Korniloff, as he was then, of the Russian Imperial Staff, who case in several large towns, a probabal failure.

North of India, and became acquainted with Colonel Korniloff, as he was then, of the Russian Imperial Staff, who case in several large towns, a probabal had been 2½ months on the way, comtion officer is intrusted with from 12) ing all the distance by Spanish steam-He was visiting India at that time to 200 cases, he cannot exercise ade- ers. The trip was uneventful as far

> unpleasant circumstances. Several existing probation officers are well suffer for lack of what the boxes condia at that time, and a report had evidence that others have not the reached me that one of them had been necessary gifts. A large number of probation officers are police court missionaries, and although many of them do their work well, especially as rewith other duties, and they are often, owing to their want of knowledge of modern reformative methods, not well fitted to deal with lads and girls Where there are sufficient cases, there should always be a paid man probawoman probation officer, to whom should be allotted all the cases of women and children; where there is not enough work for a second paid officer, every effort should be made to enlist the services of ladies as volun-

teer workers. The letter adds that in some courts these offers of service have not been volunteers, even if the result is that fewer fees in consequence. It further of a fee for each case.

Whenever possible, Sir Edward Troup continues, lads over 16 years of age should be put under the care of men of education of the type of the workers in boys' clubs. The Juvenile Organizations Committee, which was appointed last year, is endeavoring to establish local committees, the ob ject of which will be to bring into near relationship the various agencies in the town concerned with social work among the young, the education authorities, and others. It is hoped that the magistrates and the probation officers will be in touch with these committees and will derive valuable assistance from them.

Justices are urged to take a per-The general explained that it was for full information concerning them sonal interest in the cases, and to ask not in accordance with our customs to from time to time. This course, it is fight duels, nor had I, in any way, stated, has been adopted in some towns with excellent results, and the magistrate's interest has proved to be very encouraging both to an offender who is doing well and to the probation officer who is interested in his work. In this way also the magistrate may gain some real knowledge of the work done by the probation officer and of his capabilities. The letter further recommends the removal of offenders, where desirable, from unfavorable surroundings and the surroundings are surroundings. surroundings, and the finding of suit- Commercial Accounts Savings Accounts able occupation for them.

# **MISSIONARIES**

Isolated and Ingress and Egress Cut Off-A Few Workers Will Try to Return

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- War conditions terian Board of Foreign Missions.

with a view, no doubt, to forming his quate supervision and this influence as anything of a warlike nature was concerned, for no submarines were

tinues the lefter, that the probation Dr. Pinney reported provisions in work-persons of intelligence, active, ment of provisions sent from New ing under their supervision. On this Benito, but was found elsewhere, piled pends. The Secretary of State is sat- the cargo forwarded to Benito, so that isfied that a large proportion of the the missionaries left there would not

#### SPECIAL GRANTS COMMITTEE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-It is announced that Mr. C. J. Mathew, K. C., C. B. E., niloff had been visiting and whether gards adult cases, they are occupied has been appointed by the Minister of Pensions to be chairman of the Special Grants Committee.



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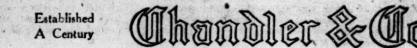
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# APANESE NAVY POLICES PACIFIC

Admiral Yamaji Reviews Work circumstance that the duty has fallen Formed by Members. of Both tates of Honor

The Christian Science Monitor special cerned, it would be inadvisable to say YDNEY, N. S. W.—Admiral Yamaji

as on the 4th day of August, destroyed. 4, that Great Britain declared war nany, and Japan did not ed that the interests of mankind word among the Japanese people, which impelled us to keep strictly he terms of the Anglo-Japanese

ch rapidly destroyed the German al base in the Far East. Secondly, under Admiral Patey, in the as that the enemy's cruisers were glorious Commonwealth. er away from the Pacific, only to their fate off the Falkland Is-Thirdly, we cooperated with the d navies in the chase of the Gerraider Emden, which escaped Kiaochow before the blockade started, and by skillful maneuverg in the Indian Ocean created a posiwas ended by the historic action of at Holyoke on Oct. 3, 4, and 5. tain Glossop, the present captain harge of Garden Island, and who

d near Singapore and Colombo rol the adjacent seas; and they give words of welcome. been there ever since.

it this was not all. At the beng of this year, as you are all I aware, Germany adopted the polof scattering armed raiders in all mptly responded to by Japan; Reform ordingly Japanese ships have The r in is now kept guarded by Japan-cruisers. We have many vessels e. You might find it difficult to ve, unless you heard it from au-ty as reliable as my own word u here today, that Japanese menar are operating in the Mediter-an Sea, but it is true. No one who traveled lately in the Mediternh could fail to see, from time

must the fact be overlooked ry close proximity to your own patch to the North American. Some of you, perhaps, who we had experience of visits of our said he also had reports from other d by the fact that our training ships ernment rate.

have been sent here on peace missions for the education of cadets, but we are here on active service to educate the German raiders, if they dare to approach these shores. Our ships are here to police this part of the Pacific Ocean, and I regard it as a most happy upon me to take command of them. of Japan in War - Entered We are ready to meet any possible Conflict in Obedience to Dicence will free this country from any embarrassment, from enemy marauders. As far as the task of convoying transports and other duties are con-

more at presnt. I think I have made it clear that the Imperial Japanese Navy in a we have not been idle since the out-able speech in Sydney recently break of the war, and what we have ave an interesting review of Japan's done and are still doing is for the in the war. We are engaged in sake of civilization and humanity and to show our fidelity to the letter and istory, he said. We are fighting the spirit of the Anglo-Japanese allir the sake of humanity, for the pres- ance. There is no doubt that our enration of the world's civilization and emy at the present time is as desperoverthrow the appalling German ate as he is treacherous, and in order dered by the Japanese Navy correspondingly heavy sacrifices are the outbreak of the war. I now unavoidable. However, as long as the liberty to explain briefly what until that militarism has been utterly the end can only be disastrous.

On the western front, where your tate long, before also entering the the Prussian guards, matters appear will give their loyal and eager support civil life." We put forth our full to be progressing favorably, yet the to any Government which happens to without the slightest hesita- time for peace may still be remote. be in power, providing only that it will ise we desired any gain And, although there is no reason for follow unswervingly the path which counsel of men and women of all body of public opinion at home: pessimism or undue alarm, yet we leads, through victory, to an honor- parties throughout the British Empire must not fail to realize that the posi- able and abiding peace. at stake. We joined in this war tion is sufficiently grave. We must nce to the dictates of our realize that this struggle demands de- briefly as follows: nt of honor, which is a house- termination, alertness, and energy, and that every one must face the situation tional, or sectarian policy. with steadfastness, and willingly make "Complete victory in the all necessary sacrifices for the sake after the war. of their country and mankind. This "the provision in the provision in th

is a time when all civilized nations, guns. munitions, and aeroplanes, and for, and to rate far above cleverness, was followed by three different irrespective of nationality or language, val activities on the part of Japan. should fight side by side under one state in the blockade of Kiaochow, flag, the flag of humanity, as they really belong to one empire, the empire of civilization. Most cordially do ction with the Australian I thank you on behalf of my officer and myself, for the warmth with which for the nest of German cruis- you have received the toast of "The (Scharnhorst and others) under Allies," and most heartily do I wish for the welfare of this great and

#### MOTHERS AND PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

Motion picture films of the activities of the Los Angeles (Cal.) schools will of trouble and danger, which is be a feature of the eighth annual fresh in our memory. However, Massachusetts convention of the Mothugh merry, was not long, ers and Parent-Teacher Associations

Dr. Franklin S. Dyer, superintendent of schools of Boston, will give the hat time commanded the victorious address on the opening evening of the ramed after this beautiful city by a reception with members of the Although by the destruction of the Women Principals Club assisting. ian Asiatic fleet danger was re- Mayor John J. White and A. J. Os d from the Pacific, as well as borne, president of the Chamber of the Indian Ocean, yet we did not Commerce, Mrs. E. W. Kroepel, presidraw all our ships from the dif- dent of the Central Council of Parentnt theaters, but left some of them Teacher Associations and Francis Mc Sherry, superintendent of schools, will

On Thursday evening Dr. Payson Smith, the Massachusetts Commis sioner of Education, will address the

convention. One afternoon will be devoted to ans, assisted by submarines, "Preparedness." President Mary E. ting off the food Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College will y of Britain. In the middle of speak on "Preparedness in the Home" ary some ships were sunk off and Miss Lucy Wheelock will give an address on "Educational Prepared-This menace caused ness." Dr. Colin A. Scott of the Eduasked by the British Government College will tell about "Educational College will tell about "Educational

The motion pictures were made for been dispatched to various the Panama-Pacific Exposition and e you to learn that the Indian Francis. They are scheduled for Fri-

#### COAL MINES CLOSE TO PROTEST RATES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- Twenty-five coal mines in this vicinity have closed because, operators allege, they are unable to mine and market coal for \$2 a ton, the price fixed by the Governnt some of our vessels are operating ment, says a Clarksburg (W. Va.) dis-

Daniel Howard, a leading operator ining squadrons to Australia in counties of the central West Virginia es may have noticed the ab- field concerning the closing of mines e of cadets from our present which owners declared they were unany. This may be explain- able to operate profitably at the gov-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ment have broken away from the consumer. Unionist Party, and formed a new party called the National Party. Their manifesto states that by taking indethat they can best assist their country. They consider that the war can only ms against the world's peace. to conquer him unswerving determibe won by freeing the country from rence has been made to the servinterests and personal ambition, have done, and may, perhaps, dis- inate civilization, we must fight to the served by two machines which are ne things which have not pre- bitter end, and not sheathe the sword kept in funds by the sale of honors,

The aims of the National Party are

"the provision of adequate men.

employer and employed.

strength and safety of the nation de- the grave step of severing our con-Have Broken Away From mand that its vital needs should be nection with the Unionist Party, are

and agriculture and the right of both is published today. LONDON. England—A number of vantage of national economic defense and women who agree with the genmembers of both Houses of Parlia- with due regard to the interests of the eral lines of our policy. We are con-

> and defense, and a policy of mutual we may now succeed in setting up will and reciprocal aid in the development assuredly be taken out of our hands. reared in such surroundings, in such it is too late; and if at an early date

construction which will eliminate the National Party, 22 King Street. waste in citizen life, preserve the lib- St. James', London, S. W. 1. erties of the people, and insure that | This manifesto is issued to the press of Ingathering. the interests of sailors and soldiers and public by the following members In Boston orthodox Jews have built

if we are to find salvation.

"The safeguarding of our industries Reform, Union, and Defense," which

scious that when the war ends the "The unity of the empire in council direction of any organization which conditions, and with such opportuni- our movement passes into worthier

fighting men in their heroic struggle ment. There is a widespread universal the Viscount Duncannon, M. P.; Lord EIGHT-DAY RIDE desire to maintain and to extend in Ebury, Francis Francis, Esq.; Lieut. "The eradication of German influ- peace that sense of comradeship which Col. Sir John Harrington, K. C. M. G., has been won in war; and there is K. C. V. O., C. B.; the Hon. J. G. "Honest administration, a pure po- also a deeply rooted conviction that Jenkins, Lieut.-Col. Lord Leconfield. litical system, and no sale of honors. we must go back to the great and Lord Leith of Fyvie, Lieut.-Col. "Class unity and confidence between simple principles of life and politics Sir Mervyn Manningham-Buller, Bt.; Admiral Sir Albert Hastings Mark-"Maximum production combined Our aims, and also the reasons which ham, K. C. B.; George Miller, Esq.; Houses of Parliament Who with fair wages and fair profit, as the have led us, most reluctantly, to take Col. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. C. S. I.: Col. R. H. Rawson, M. P.: I. W. Raymond, Esq.; J. Mure Ritchie Unionist Party—Aims Stated produced from its own soil and fac- more fully stated in a short pamphlet tories.

Esq.; Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Staf- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ford, D. S. O.

# JEWS PREPARE FOR

"Succoth," the Feast of Tabernacles, brew almanac, will be ushered in at C. E. McDonald. The horses for the of all the territories, and natural re- When those who have fought this war sundown Sunday evening by the Jews. troop will arrive in a few days. These pendent action the signatories believe sources of the British commonwealth. return they will rightly insist upon This festival, unlike the Day of Atone- troops are the first cavalrymen to "A national social policy based upon taking over control. Our sole object ment and the nine penitential days ob- arrive at the camp, and a large number the principle that the people shall be is to make a beginning, at once, before served recently, is a period of rejoic- of the men are cowboys direct from ing, and is celebrated for nine days, the cattle ranges. With the arrival ties, in life, work, and play, as will hands than our own, we could wish during which time special thanksgiv- of these soldiers, there are now quartinue to be played as a game of party insure a contented, patriotic race. for nothing better. Communications ing services and ceremonies are held tered at Camp Greene slightly more "A policy of demobilization and re-should be addressed to the secretary, for nature's bounty during the past than 3000. States represented by the

So long as war lasts, runs the mani- with regard to employment, pensions, of both Houses of Parliament and "sukkabs" or booths on top of roofs leave. They have been doing camp "Anzacs" have become a terror to festo, members of the National Party etc., are secured on their return to other public men, who have already or in back yards which are utilized guard duty. been assured of the sympathy of a as an eating place for the entire holi-The new National Party, it is explained, will welcome the aid and now serving overseas, and a large nacle, as well as the walls, is benacle, as well as the walls, is be-Col. Lord Ampthill, G. C. S. I., G. and inside small branches of grapes reduced to about 3000. It is regarded who have come to the conclusion that C. I. E.; Sir Charles Allom, Col. Earl and other sweet fruits are suspended as probable that Maj. Clarence Greene, the old political associations are not Bathurst, C. M. C.; Col. Henry Bowles, from the roof, forming an impressive of the Rhode Island quartermasters riefly as follows:

merely inadequate for the work of Maj. Alan H. Burgoyne, M. P.; Brig.- symbol of the meaning of the feast. corps, who has been in charge of the national as against a class, sec- national reconstruction, but are ob- Gen. T. C. Calley, C. B., M. V. O.; Some of the most pious Hebrews construction at the camp, will be stacles in the way of it. Courage, Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Douglas Carne- throughout the world will adopt the transferred. Quite a number of offi-"Complete victory in the war and honesty, thoroughness, and industry, gie, M. P.; W. Child Clark, Esq.; Sir "Sukkah," as their living abode dur- cers of the quartermaster corps from states the manifesto, are qualities Richard Cooper, St., V. B.; Brig.-Gen. ing the entire "Succoth." Services the New England States, who went to which the war has taught us to seek H. Page Croft, C. M. G., M. P.; the will be held at the various temples Charlotte with Major Greene, are Venerabl: Archdeacon Cunningham, and synagogues throughout the city known to be anxious to return to their a vigorous diplomacy, to support the eloquence, and skillful self-advertise- D. D.; Maj. W. H. Drummond, Captain Monday and Tuesday mornings.

OF THE CAVALRY FROM OREGON

First Separate Squadron Arrives at Camp Greene Under Command of Major McDonald

RALEIGH, N. C .- After an eight-

day transcontinental ride, the first SUCCOTH SERVICES separate squadron of Oregon cavalry has arrived at Camp Greene, Charlotte, The squadron has an enlisted strength the third important holiday on the He- of 365 men and is in command of Maj. year. It is also known as the Feast soldiers are North Carolina, District of Columbia, Wyoming and Oregon. The North Carolina troops are expecting to receive orders at any time to

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VASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER—BOSTON

(Continued from page one)

over Bar le Du.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) The German official statement issued

ce Rupprecht: On the Flanders pattlefield the artillery fighting inused healn this afternoon and on-In the evening drumfire was d against points east of Ypres. The English advanced there for strong ocal attacks northeast of Frezenberg and on the road to Menin. In both es of attack they were driven back by our fire and after hand-to-hand

On the Ypres-Passchendaele Road the enemy forces still occupy some crater positions on our front line. On the coast in the evening the ar-

ased at intervals on several sectors of the Artois front.

Army of German Crown Prince: orth of the Aisne and in Champagne ad aighting conditions and local owers limited the activity throughout the day, but it was revived in the At several points out recoltering expeditions met with good

me strong in the afternoon.

Eastern theater: On only a few secaltic did the mutual artillery activty increase beyond normal.

Incedonian front: There have been and southwest of Lake Doiran.

Special Cable to The Christian Science

LONDON, England (Saturday) says: Beyond the usual artillery activ- caused cial interest to report.

our rifle and machine-gun fire and South of Tower Hamlets nd south of Polygon Wood' isolated e to our new positions have been

We killed or captured several Gerans without loss to ourselves in carrying out a successful raid last night

he enemy artillery showed considrable activity during the night south Lens. The artillery on both sides been active on the battlefront. statement issued by the War

last night follows: There were no further enemy nter-attacks today. The infantry on on the battlefront was constrong enemy party attempted to approach our lines early this morning prisoners. of Polygon Wood, but was caught our artillery and machine gun fire. ny of the enemy forces were killed,

nd the survivors were captured. During the night one of our light

PARIS, France (Saturday) - The icial statement issued on Friday

There was unusual activity on Thursday night over the greater part the front. The Germans undertook ries of attacks on the Aisne front, the region of Pantheon, south of a Royere, in the region south of villes and against our trenches northest of Courcy. All these attacks repulsed by our fire.

In Argonne, at Four de Paris and fterwards northwest of Tahure and est of Navarin, the enemy troops deivered three successive attacks inst our positions but our artillery nd infantry fire prevented them from ching our lines. We inflicted heavy

sses on them.

Lively artillery engagements ocarred on the right bank of the Meuse, nd also in the region of Hill 304. otwithstanding unfavorable at-pheric conditions our aviators on rsday night dropped a large numr of projectiles on the aviation ound at Maryville and Mars-la-Tour, he railway stations at Brimeulles, Fleville and Romagne-sous-les-cotes, and on the barracks at Peuvillers and vry-sur-Meuse. All our objectives

Last evening's communication is-ted by the war office says: There is nothing to report except at there has been considerable artilry activity on the right bank of the ouse in the region of Beaumont. Army of the East, Sept. 27: The

> AMUSEMENTS SYMPHONY HALL

### The Symphony Concerts nning October 12-13

artillery maintains intermittent activity in the region of the Vardar and west of Monastir. In the course of REPORTS ON WAR patrol encounters in the Struma Valley the British have made a few pris-

Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday)today's official statement. Announce-ment was also made of an air raid The official statement issued on Friday

Western and Rumanian fronts: There were fusillades and reconnoitering on these fronts. Caucasian front: On Monday our

24 miles west of Meri. In the Baltic Sea, on Wednesday, off ships were dispatched in search of

and sank with their ship Aviation: Our airmen dropped were observed at the latter place.

tillery activity was lively and it also Special Cable to The Christian Science

Camenica Valley and along the Giu- Seine, now being held, and being in dicaria front, enemy attacks against effect a preliminary exercise of the seme lookout posts on our foremost forces that will engage in a contest Before Verdun the artillery battle observation line caused brisk local at Bordeaux, naturally attracts critical actions. The defenders succeeded in the interest. The Kienthalien section putting the enemy troops to flight, are the object of numerous attacks. between the Black Sea and the driving them from the advanced posts M Rosenthal set himself to work which they had penetrated.

ering skirmishes in the is particularly intense. To well-di-general Socialist endeavor, that they Skumbl and Struma valleys and strong rected bursts of fire from our bat- should have no place in the organizaery firing in the Monastir basin teries the enemy forces have replied tion of the party, and that he proby concentrating a violent fire with posed to move for their exclusion. incendiary shells on the inhabited localities of Dante di Legno.

destruction to the railway ever to such participation. ions in Zonnebeke was broken up Reef with over three tons of high ex- to state their war aims,

plosive shells. ong positions in which parties of and bombed some inhabited centers. Socialists and stating their objects, iens, and a great effort has been made sitting in complete silence. His speech the enemy troops were holding out No damage was done and there were which, primarily, he explained, were by a committee consisting of MM. Al- was marked by that fury of eloquence. no casualties.

> Monitor from its European Bureau official statement issued on Friday

Eastern theater: Near the Sereth, result of an enterprise carried out as

far as the enemy first line. Italian theater: On Mt. San Gaed to patrol encounters between tering troops were repulsed. In the trial bodies of troops, in which we to troops were repulsed. In the Tonale sector and in the sector west

> on the Isonzo and between the Adige and Sugana valleys.

LIQUOR LICENSES SUSPENDED Efforts of the police to see that the machine gun detachment, and Boston liquor traffic is strictly conkilling or taking prisoner the trolled has resulted in the suspension ured their machine guns. Our liquor from wagons and of one firm for liquor to an intoxicated person. The were revealed. liquor sold from wagons had not the

# SOCIALIST ISSUE AROUSES FRANCE

ficulties, Aims and Disputes the present Government very well

time, is rapidly rising.

It is not too much to say that outbombs on Turkish camps to the west side of the great general question in of Kakit and on Kemon. Explosions its simplest form of the issue of prosecuting the war to the point of victory, there is no topic in France just now which is regarded as being of ROME, Italy (Saturday)—The offi-and its interest is not reduced by the cial statement issued on Friday fol- differences among the Socialists themselves.

During the night of Monday in the Federal Socialist Congress of the against them at an early stage in the In the Tonale, the artillery activity to him, they were paralyzing the

In response to this, M. Bouderon, for the attacked section, was sarcastic On Thursday our airmen, persever- upon the participation of the Socialist ing in their intention to interrupt Party in the Government so far as it

plant at Podberda. On Thursday night As to the Kienthalien, he protested themselves in favor of refusing a vote of the Council of Peasants' Delegates. one of our bombardment squadrons, against their exclusion. They were for war credits, in certain circum- said that the democracy must endeavor consisting of numerous machines, not- determined at Bordeaux to stake every- stances. The official report made public on withstanding a heavy mist, reached thing and hold fast to their positions, the fortified maritime center of Pola he said. And as a war point he re-Thursday evening another coun- and effectively bombarded the arsenal proached the Parliamentary Socialists be put forward, the Majority section When Mr. Kerensky had proceeded er-attack by the Germans against our and the submarine base at the Olive for not having obliged the Government had 109 votes, the Longuet minority to the tribune over the bridge erected drawn.

> M. Fiancette has been in the pecu-On the evening of Wednesday enemy liar position of declaring his attach- been put forward by the Majority, by same time, it could be seen that there machines flew over the lower Isonzo ment to the new section of French the Centrists and by the Kienthal- was'a big section of the conference Special Cable to The Christian Science bringing about of solid unity. It was single resolution which might express sist the manace from the Left as de-VIENNA, Austria (Saturday)-The stood up for the Centrists, as the sec- However, despite all efforts and spe- Government during the Korniloff epition is called, declaring that divisions cial appeals by M. Thomas and M. sode. of the party only assisted the reac- Renaudel, that at least there should As he had already stated the Govtionaries. Then, upon the war, he ex- be agreement on the answer to the ernment's program at Moscow, he said Eastern theater: Near the Sereth, claimed that an early peace is possi-Stockholm questionnaire, wherein the he would address himself to his own German troops brought in 150 prison-ble if the work of national decrease is international policy and work of the defense in the matter of the Korniloff ers and several machine guns as the complete and thorough and if it is party is enunciated, the three sec- rising. He had long been aware, he good among all the Allies. He wished tions could not agree: to know what the objectives of the war are and particularly if in the DR. HELFFERICH'S briele and near Kal hostile reconnoi- main they embraced peace without annexations.

Then, paying compliments to M. ail bodies of troops, in which we troops, in which we troops and in the sector west of Tonale sector and in the sector west of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops brought back in the Government had been most value of Tolmino our troops br uable and that was the universal opin-There has been lively aerial activity ion in the factories, where they regretted his departure. He had done sound methodical work for the coun-

ed with good effect. On the re- days to a month and two days, the lat- the question of ministerial participa- with a new post. r of the front there is nothing ter sentence being for the selling of tion, in the existing circumstances,

the Chamber. If, said he, the question of passports for Stockholm had RUSSIAN PARTY been better presented by the Government the Chamber would have ap-proved of their being granted. M. Ribot had indeed been on the point of granting them, but certain parliamentary influences which refused to Coming Gathering at Bordeaux do any justice whatever to Socialism on Oct. 6, 7 and 8 Causes had prevailed. As to ministerial participation, it had strengthened the au-Public Interest in Party's Dif- thority of the party, as the pourpar-

proved. At this stage M. Albert Thomas himeconnoitering parties took Oromaru, Special Cable to The Christian Science and recalling his speech Spoke, and recalling his speech PARIS, France (Saturday)—With himself in detail upon the Stockholm the southern part of the island of the approach of the great Socialist question, said that his views had not damaged and later sunk from strik-and 8, and high'y important issues thought the French Socialists might Municipal Theater, 1200 defegates be-A ship's boat containing 11 which will be raised, public interest billity of the war be discussed there. sailors, including four wounded men, in the gathering and in the aims, But, he said, between ourselves and makes it quite clear that the Prolanded on the coast. Motor boats and difficulties, and disputer of the French others are certain theories which we visional Government is facing a reother members of the crew. The officers of the Ochotnik refused to leave portant developments at the present the Helland Scanding and the Helland the Holland-Scandinavian questions. whose power grew as a result of the But there is a general agreement, notwithstanding the differences upon de- Korniloff affair, who threaten it. tails that must prevail, which should Mr. Kerensky throughout his speech the country and in Parliament.

dispensable," he said, "that for our members of the Provisional Govern Central Empires to the Pope is silent had been reversed. expect and demand of those who in tral Executive Committee of the So-capitals that the King of Spain is to weak against the inordinate ambition be put forward by the Pope as media-of great power.

they were of little account, and both reliable elements in society. The official statement issued today railway traffic in the Bazza Valley, had gone, and remained as hostile as M. Maurin and M. Jean Longuet, lead- The new Russian Minister of Agriers of minority sections, expressed culture, Mr. Maveksentieff, president

a committee to consider resolutions to be irreparable disaster.

The Berlin Lokalanzeiger attaches importance to the Reichstag main com- tirely different plans on the Governtry, for Republicanism, and for So- mittee's debate on the creation of the ment. office of vice-chancellor for Dr. Helff- tug of war between the Government From this point, with the gathering well started on the subject of Socialist erich. Not only, it remarks, does the participation in the ministry, its ad- debate explain rumors of a fresh crisis for fresh ultimatums. At the time of ter number of the detachment of licenses of four firms for selling vantages and prospects, arguments connected with Dr. Helfferich, but it the Moscow conference, a particularly became keen and Stockholm was con- is the first time that a parliamentary strong ultimatum was put forward by ery was active in the battle area selling liquor to an intoxicated man. tinually upon the lips of the speakers, controversy of this kind has arisen oups of hostile infantry were The suspension periods run from three while the divergences that exist upon over the salary of a minister intrusted the conference if it were not accepted,

symptom that after the events of July nounced. M. Marcel Sembat declared that a a certain amount of unrest still ex-

# **ISSUES DEVELOP**

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday) -The Democratic conference, which independent Polish Kingdom shall en-

rally together the great majority of So- was greeted with interruptions from its investigation into the Russian recialists. If we have faith, it is on this the Left, full of scorn and contempt tirement, near Jacobstadt, states that basis upon which we shall decide upon and of insinuations as to his loyalty to all troops carried out their leaders' this document, that we shall fight in the revolution. It is true these were orders and delivered counter-attacks counterbalanced by an emphatic and with enthusiasm and did not abandon M. Pierre Renaudel reminded the enthusiastic torrent of cheering; but their positions. Divisional and regimeeting of the conditions in which the if the meeting were judged purely by mental commanders, the report says, Specialists entered the Government in the cheering of the speaker and the unanimously praise the bravery of the August, 1914, the enemy being then hostile interruptions, it would be diffi- troops who, notwithstanding orders, at the gates of Paris. The Stockholm cult to say that the Government sup-were unwilling to retire. document ought to be passed, he porters were in much of a majority. thought by a big majority. "It is in- When the meeting opened, all the international action we should have ment, with Mr. Kerensky, were in the clear views so that the mass of the people may follow us. Also regarding diplomatic corps occupied private our answer, which forsees a confer-boxes which had been reserved for Monitor from its European Bereau ence of peoples, as the reply of the them after the decision not to do so

to save the revolutionary conquests. Upon a vote on the constitution of which were menaced by what would

78, the Maurin minority 20, and the across the orchestra, he was greated Kienthaliens 20. Resolutions have with an extraordinary ovation. At the the sinking of differences and diver- bert Thomas, Longuet, Maurin, Sem- characteristic of the Kerensky speeches gences within the party and the bat, and others to weld them into a and revealed his determination to rein this paradoxical position that he the sentiments of a complete majority. terminedly as he had fought for the

From the time of General Korniloff's appointment to the highest command POST COMMENTED ON the Government was subjected to one

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) to counter the army disorganization in this city than at any other time ported. The airships did not succeed revealed by the Galician retreat, but during the week's work. Only \$3217.49 in penetrating the outer London deheadquarters endeavored to force en-tirely different plans on the Governhere, however. utilized every reverse as an excuse headquarters with a threat to wreck With the Riga disaster, headquarters The Lokalanzeiger considers this a demands became still more pro-

The conclusion of his speech was cheering, which showed that Mr. Ker-

In Demogratic Conference at Petrograd, Mr. Kerensky Meets carry into effect its proclamation to Opposition of Maximalists - the Poles of March 30, 1917, especially in regard to the reconstitution of a Soviet Leader Makes Appeal free Polish people.

Oesel, our destroyer Ochotnik was Congress at Bordeaux on Oct. 6, 7, changed since then and he still opened on Thursday afternoon in the joy the necessary conditions for its economic and financial regeneration, while leaving open the question of indemnities for losses caused by the

The Provisional Government has

proposed to the Allied Powers to issue

a joint decree ratifying the above men-

tioned proclamation. At the same time, Russia will take care the future

Inquiry Into Russian Retreat

Monitor from its European Bureau

The report of the army commissary

on the northern front of the result of

SPANISH MEDIATION

year, preferring, as he says, his liberty

PEACE RESOLVE IN AUSTRIA

ecial Cable to The Christian Scien Monitor from its European Bureau

German Liberal Party in the Reichs-

rat has introduced a resolution advo-

cating the formation of a committee

of 52 members to discuss how the

Reichsrat can most quickly promote

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the conclusion of peace.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday)

A Vienna message states that the

ingly rendered.

articles in Paris.

enemy's invasion. Special Cable to The Christian Scie PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday)-

on this point, we have the right to Mr. Tcheidze, president of the Centhe reasons for the convoking of the tor in the war. It is well known that Hardly a week passed without add-There were various short speeches conference. He dwelt on the present ndicative of the feeling that the ma- grave internal situation and spoke of jority and minority tendencies were the necessity of setting up a revoluirreconcilable, though some pretended tionary authority responsible to the

said, that a coup d'etat was preparing and took what steps seemed advisable. ultimatum after another from head-

The Government had its own plans For some time there was a and headquarters, while the latter

marked by another great outburst of

#### LORD MILNER ON ensky had, a any rate, a pery strong backing at the conference. Mr. Tereschenko, the Foreign Minister, speaking to members of the press, contrasted Germany's premises to Poland wrested from her at a time OBJECTS IN WAR of weakness with Russia's offer of the

Member of British War Cabinet Declares Great Britain and United States Have Absolute Unity of Motive

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON. England (Saturday)-Lord Milner, member of the British War Cabinet, was entertained by the American Luncheon Club yesterday. Ambassador Page, who presided said America was in the war in earnest, The response of the American people had been characteristic and energetic and great results were to come from it. Lord Milner said, as they looked back upon the history of the war, the great overshadowing fact, greater even than the Russian Revolution, was America's entry into the war. The material importance of that event was immense and he sincerely believed its moral significance was even greater. What brought England in in 1914 was

but the uprising against what seemed to them an intolerable wrong. He reiterated this fact, as the vital issues were apt to be obscured, and because he believed Great Britain's feeling then was similar in its funda-SCHEME UNVERIFIED mental character to what ultimately brought in the United States.

not the instinct of self-preservation,

Thus, Lord Milner said, he felt both countries were united by a stronger compact than any written or formal MADRID, Spain (Saturday)-It is alliance, namely, absolute unity of stated that nothing is known here con- motive and of aim to make the world a cerning the report current in other better place to live in. safer for the

King Alfonso feels that he could not ing to the number of Germany's ene-with advantage to Spain or to the mies: For a hation, which had not belligerents make any advances in this always borne or deserved the title of direction at this stage; and that if Huns and which had held so high a his services in such a connection are place in the esteem of others, it could desired, he must be invited by the na- be no light matter to be faced with tions at war, when they will be will- the prospect of almost universal ostracism. There were signs that the Several committees of agriculturists prospect was beginning to weigh on in the east of Spain have decided to German minds.

proceed to Madrid to demand of the Lord Milner, in conclusion, alluded Government that certain prohibitions to the new party just formed to in regard to exports shall be with- strengthen the waning influence of military and industrial junkers in-Señor Gomez Carrillo has resigned Germany. He referred to von Tirpitz's control of the popular newspaper, El statement "that it is not wrong, but Liberal, which he had held for about a right, that has been done to Belgium." Until doctrines of that kind were

of action to editorial responsibility. He abandoned, Lord Milner said, there is known as an earnest and vigorous. could be no peace for Germany, no friend of the Allies, especially France, prospect of future prosperity, and at the present time he is writing chance of redeeming the place she has lost among nations. "Our aim, your aim," his lordship concluded, "is that the kind of justce which Germany has meted out to Belgium shall in future be impossible upon this planet. Nothing else matters in comparison with that."

ANOTHER GERMAN AIR RAID

LONDON, England (Saturday) -German airmen again raided the southeast coast of England last night. Lord French announced today. Sev-WORCESTER HAS \$3217 OF QUOTA eral bombs were dropped on towns in WORCESTER, Mass.-Better results southeast counties, but no casualties in the library campaign were noted or material damage are as yet re-





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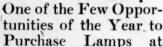
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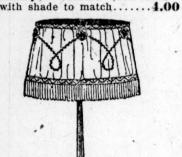
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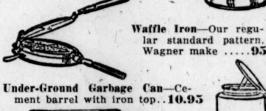
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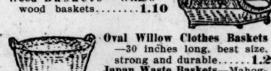
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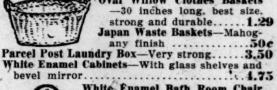
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# I. W. W. LEADERS ARE ARRESTED

Federal Grand Jury Returns Oklahoma Federal Grand Jury Mayor Curley, Officials of De- unfortunately many of the children Charges 'Against One Hundred and Sixty-Secretary Hay- special to The Christian Science Monitor wood Among Those Held

CHICAGO, Ill.-Prompt arrest of a large number of leaders of the In- Section 1 of the Criminal Code and ex- coming at the conference held at the without any food at all. In the econdustrial Workers of the World followed the indicate that the jury is likely to return indicate that the jury is he indictment yesterday of 100 mem turn indictments against the alleged Boston public schols during the fall homes are temporarily heated? those apprehended for hindering the charges of treason, a capital offense. prosecution of the war was William At the time of the riots, it was an no authority in the matter, urged the school committee to provide adequate heat to keep the children comfortable, while representatives of the committee to provide adequate heat to keep the children comfortable, while representatives of the committee to provide adequate heat to keep the children comfortable, while representatives of the committee cently. been questioned by Hinton B. Clasugh of the Department of Justice, probably no treason charges would be Mr. Haywood was held in default of asked. \$25,000 bail. Others also apprehended in Chicago and held in default of \$10 .-0 ball were:

Richard Brazier, member of the general executive board of I. W. W.; George Andreychine, manager of the I. W. W. Publicity Burcau, Chicago; Ralph E. Chaplin, editor and manager of "Solidarity;" Vladimir Lossieff, Chicago; Bert Lorton, Chicago, man-Vladimir Lossieff, er Recruiting Union; Charles Rothfisher, editor A Bergumkas, Chicago and Cleveland; Charles Plahm, Chieago and Detroit; Herbert Mahler,

As fast as the men were questioned taken to the county jail for the night.

occused, issued a statement in which years' imprisonment, or both. utions are under the Es-

uded as defendants."

To make sure the arrest of the inulky sheat of indictments to the and in numerous other ways. erk of the court and a few words A comparatively small coterie of sacrifice of time and effort entire movement.

egitimate labor organization. in Chicago today in personal charge W. W. is a degenerate: its doc- of developments. of the employment of secret and have been found under the section of tion was referred to Mr. Keough, who

In a statement, given out following follows:
indictments, Dist.-Atty. Cline said: "If two

nceived, or pretended to conceive, to the misguided attitude of the world large toward persons not possessed property, the result being that this of general stress and strain has seen seized upon because, they insist, the opportunity was here and was now resented to make effective those severand covert processes of destruction which they traitorously employed le pretending to work. In other ds the assertion is that they can make infidelity to duty more effis and destructive than would ve been possible at any conceivable cture in the country's existence. ated in a few words, the propaganda these defendants consists of these 'We are going to take sion of the industries of this ry first, because we want them: d, because we need them; third,

use we are in this crisis possessed he power to put it over.' n addition there is running ough all these endeavors a proounced opposition to the support of war in which this country is end, the teaching being that what-can be done to make the power of FOUNDRYMEN CLOSE MEETING

was evidence that German money was plentifully supplied, as shown in many letters and canceled checks.

# Treason Charges Likely

Receives Special Instructions

McALESTER, Okia.-The special Grand Jury investigating the draft riot cases asked Judge R. E. Campbell for special instructions and he read W. P. McGinnis, United States Attorney, said on his own authority that

The jury must conclude its session tonight, as the federal court opening is set for Monday. It is working rapidly, examining 10 witnesses an

### Accused of Sedition

#### Small Coterie Said to Have Directed Whole I. W. W. Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Department of Justice has been informed that the Federal Grand Jury at Chicago has returned indictments against they were returned to the custody of the marshal. Many of them were the marshal. Many of them were the United States, accusing them of Keough, business agent of the com-The government attorneys who have seditious acts against the country. ed the investigation of the sedi- Persons convicted of sedition, a crime lous conspiracy, the crime of which next to that of treason in seriousness, the men named in the indictments are are subject to a fine of \$5000, or six

Indictments are understood to be onage Act. Only leaders in conspira- light in the recent country-wide seizles or those personally culpable in ure by federal authorities of docuon with the perpetration of ments and correspondence of the I. gainst the United States are W. W. in approximately 50 towns and

cities. ed men, no hint of their names have revealed the existence of a conas permitted to escape during the spiracy, the most far-reaching in its fuel administrator had predicted that tween employers and employees in proceedings, which occupied scope of any yet unearthed, to emaly a few minutes and consisted of barrass the Government in the prosederal Grand Jury that its labors had draft law, by fomenting labor disturbthe handing of a ances, by burning crops and forests schools, and that part of it has been of labor. Hundreds of cases arising tailers are purchasing no more than

ssuring them that they had done | Officials here feel that in many inir duty as citizens, a duty which stances the alleged ringleaders of court said was quite as important these anti-war activities are virtually ny obligation which rests on a guilty of treason, but because of the narrowed definition of treason in the e but members of the I. W. W. criminal code and in numerous court ere named in the indictments, the decisions it was thought best to ask nment attorneys taking pains to the Grand Jury to find indictments fy that no others were touched. on the broader charge of sedftious conon this fact, Assistant spiracy. William C. Fitts, the Assisty-General Fitts gave this defi- ant Attorney-General, under whose ion of the I. W. W.: "The I. W. W. direction the nation-wide raid of Sept.

streachery built on the teach- It is understood that the indictments k the employer and through de- against the existence of the Govern- of coal economy. duction and transpor- | ment." Section 6 of the criminal code,

ted to make patriotic persons shud-destroy by force the Government of schools will have to be heated then. It ory capacity in all matters relating to prices practically unchanged. "With slightly heavier pork industrial disputes, his experience as "With slightly heavier pork in the dissure of the number of men enjoythe protection of the Government, thority thereof, or by force to prevent, for the fires would be kept during 24 are so far unmindful of social hinder or delay the execution of any hours of every day while the schools erable knowledge regarding employand obligations as to openly ad- law of the United States or by force are in use but six or eight. te the most vicious forms of to seize, take or possess any property particularly in industries en- of the United States, contrary to the Franklin B. Dyer, says that he has no d in furnishing war muntions. authority thereof, they shall each be authority to order fires in any school, activities of these defendants fined not more than \$5000 or imprist that owing to the many-headed organieen directed against what they oned not more than six years, or zation of the Boston school system he both.

## Arrests at Lowland, N. C.

# in Default of Bail

NEWBERN, N. C .- Fve alleged antidraft agitators and henchmen of Tom Watson, Georgia publisher, were ar-rested at Lowland early today by revenue officers. In default of \$3000 bail each they were remanded to jail.
They are: Sam Williamson, Kelly Watand where people are living and movson, Mitchell Watson, Christopher Car- ing about.

roway and J. B. Watson. Pamlico County were reported early means of artificial heat. today arming to resist further arrests

by federal agents. dynamiting the Lowland postoffice on water. This dampness rises through the night of Sept. 17. The raid followed widespread solicitation of funds to finance anti-draft activities and pro test meetings, which were forwarded, it is charged, to Tom Watson.

emy greater or our power or Benjamin D. Fuller of Cleveland tance less effective is a service to was elected president of the American organization. The investigation Foundrymen's Association yesterday, sulting indictments, we believe, at the closing session of its five-day be entirely satisfactory to the convention at Mechanics Building. ry when the extent of the infor- Stanley G. Flagg of Philadelphia was gathered and the thoroughness elected vice-president, and A. O. Back-investigation made can be di-ert of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer. ed, which will be in a few days." Henry A. Carpenter of Providence evidence laid before the grand was elected to represent New England which was of such volume as on the board of directors. Maj. Ily to weigh a ton or more, is Charles M. Wesson, United States d to show a nation-wide conspiracy Army, the ordnance officer at the namper the Government in almost Watertown Arsenal, spoke at the meetaceivable way, with ramifica- ing. At the final session yesterday, of into virtually every State. It the annual convention of the American antidraft demonstrations, pling of war industries by sod strikes, burning of wheat fields. N. Y., was elected president; F. L. ling of tizzber which the Govern-Wolf of Mansfield, O., secretary-treaswas planning to use for airplane urer, and ten vice-presidents were d antiwar propaganda from 1918 convention city would be decided upon by the board of directors.

# CONFERENCE ON SCHOOL HEATING as required by rule, makes them colder on chilly days. "The statement that a temperature

explained the purpose to economize on fuel to the very limit, in accordance with instructions from Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Federal Fuel Administrator.

It was stated that James J. Storrow, the new Fuel Administrator for Massachusetts, is expected back from Washington some time next week and that upon his arrival something may be done to establish a fixed selling price of coal at Boston. This, it was pointed out, would enable the school committee to complete its winter purchases.

Among those at the meeting today, which was held in the Mayor's office, were Victor Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee; J. B. Pierce, representing Mr. Storrow; Edward F. Hamlin, president of the Metropolitan Coal Company, D. C. Frank Rock, his assitsant.

Mayor Curley said he did not believe tee's policy, Mr. Keough, who has re- employees have joined. fused to permit the starting of fires mize on fuel in the fall than in the process before the state board.

winter months. coal, he would see that it was made I sought to retire from public service."

with the committee in every way. Boston Teachers Club saying that and lockouts in the State has for occupancy without heat, the ques- last four years.

This plan is but a part of the nanow is the time to save. We must dustrial turmoil." "If two or more persons in any State save coal now when we can or take Mr. Wood concludes his statement

The superintendent of schools, Dr. tage to the commissioners. has no power to order a fire in any school, that this is under the jurisdic-Five Alleged Antidraft Agitators Held buildings will be given authority to dismiss their schools at their discre-

The president of the Boston Teachetrs Club, Miss Cora E. Bigelow, said:
"The school buildings are different from the homes where some cooking must be done, where the lighting of

The school buildings are open only Anti-draft sympathizers through a few hours a day and are without

"In the school basements the sanitary arrangements are such that the Three of the men are charged with walls and floors are flushed with

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# the buildings. The consequence is that the rooms are exceeding cold, and BEEF AND LAMB opening the windows for ventilation,

of 60 degrees is proper for active mental work is right, theoretically, but partment and Public Safety are not equal to living in that temperature. During the last cold spell Committee Talk Over Situa- many of the other kinds of city buildings were temporarily heated. Why, tion Without Any Results then, this sudden and persistent econ-

omizing in school buildings only? "We do feel that in the conserva-Practically no results were forth- tion of food, no one is asked to go

While the schoolhouses are not

# CHARLES G. WOOD DECLINES POST ON

Charles G. Wood, whose term as a member of the State Board of Con- cott" enforced by the high prices. It year, has refused to become the labor poultry last fall led to a "boycott" pacifier of the Federal Shipping Board. Proudfoot of the Wellington-Wild Coal He has had the matter under consider- creased their holdings of frozen poul-Company; Henry Abrahams, member ation for several weeks, but yesterday try by 228.3 per cent, according to notified the officers of the board that Government figures for Sept. 1. As a Keough, business agent of the com-itee; Patrick O'Hearn, acting super-it was imposible, under present con-at 25 cents a pound and the best milkintendent of supplies of the city, and ditions in this State, for him to ac- fed chickens at 35 cents in many mar-

cept it.
"I have asked to be relieved from committee, but that if there was not a Mr. Wood said today, "because a num- by the

These documents are understood to in school houses until the temperature necessary to point out that there are in pork. drops to 60 degrees, said the national more than 1000 trade agreements beif the people did not help save the coal this State which name the State Board there would not be enough to go of Arbitration as a final court of re- dressed meats," says the weekly martee has now 12,000 tons of coal for the on wages, working conditions or hours Bureau of Markets in Boston. "Redelivered. Only three schools, he said, from these agreements are referred to a day's supply, and that only in a have had to close because of lack of the board for determination. There limited way." The report on the Bosm Judge Evans, thanking the jury men is understood to have directed the fuel. He thought it better to econo- are 20 or 30 cases now pending and in ton markets reads:

"Employers and employees in-The Mayor asked Mr. Abrahams the volved contend that my withdrawal although in light supply, receipts were views of the committee but the com- from the State now would be em- sufficient to take care of the demand. mitteeman was averse to saying any- barrassing to them and their position All medium and poorer grades have thing on his own responsibility. The obviously imposes on me a duty which steadily declined in price throughout Mayor stated, however, that if the I must fairly observe. The same apcommittee needed more money for peal was made to me last year when

available, and he offered to cooperate Mr. Wood then goes on to say that he has hopes that the state board Officially brought to the attention of eventually succeed in making Massathe School Committee last Thursday chusetts a strikeless State, and he fers from Socialists and from every 5 was carried out without a hitch, is evening by a communication from the points out that the number of strikes many of the buildings were unsuitable creased more than 50 per cent in the

"This has meant a tremendous savof energy," he says, "to employers and weight lower than on Monday. A lima disable society and the Govern- under which it is understood the indictments have been found, reads as said. There was a scarcity here and such disputes and freedom from in-

ment matters which will be of advan- per hundredweight. The dullness is

# CAMBRIDGE MAN

tion of the business agent. He can dismiss school, however, and matters this morning to an indictment allegeral cars have gone in the freezer. ing a part conspiracy with persons but this has not stopped the decline Hayes, and Fanning was held in dredweight in price. \$10,000 bail until next Monday, when In the fact of light mutton receipts, it is expected he will waive examina- the market is from \$2 to \$3 per huntion in Boston and be sent to Chi-dredweight lower than Monday. The cago, Ill.

Ettore Gianini of Lawrence, Mass., supply. arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes on the charge of vio- tion of the market today, some houses lating the Selective Draft Act, was have put a price on today's unloads held in \$10,000 bail for examination of dressed beef and will freeze it

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Markets Bureau Agents Report showed a decline over those of the That Increasing Receipts and previous week although lamb sold Failure of Consumers to Buy that a mid-week Jewish tast day and Are Lowering the Prices ened demand. Veal sold well but pork

Sales of beef and lamb are steadily high price of lamb has caused a severe falling off so that the receipts, which decline in consumption and the supply a pull all together" workers in Bosare increasing daily, are overstocking far exceeded the demand." the market, according to reports from ton are given as the main reason for agents of the United States Bureau the decline. The supply of veal was as the city's share of the \$1,000,000 of Markets in Boston, Philadelphia, more than the demand could take care sought. heated, attention has been called to New York and Washington. These reof. "Dealers were unable to move school committee to provide adequate the fact that school headquarters on ports, however, show that, in an effort their stocks, so prices were lowered to dispose of the large receipts, dealers to make sales," is the report on lamb. are lowering the prices on meats.

Many consumers are substituting fish and poultry for meats or else doing without meat entirely, finds the Boston investigator, who says that several carloads of lamb have been SHIPPING BOARD sent to the freezer, without effect on the decline in price.

Prompted by patriotic motives to ciliation Says Services Are port to the armed forces of the Allies, and lamb, which are needed for ex-Needed in Massachusetts many householders have voluntarily curtailed the consumption of meats, sales is accredited largely to a "boywarehouses of the United States inresult cold storage birds are selling kets.

In connection with the increased rein injecting politics into the school further consideration of the request," ceipts and the drop in price, noted committee, but that if there was not a Mr. Wood said today, "because a number to be the federal investigators, it is refederal investigators, it is rebased upon revelations brought to speedy change in the committee's pol- ber of employers' associations and in- called that the report on cold storage icy with regard to heating the schools, dividual employers have asked me to holdings last September showed an he would be compelled to resort to remain in Massachusetts, a request in increase of 73.3 per cent in frozen beef politics. In announcing the commit- which some representatives of the holdings, 61.5 per cent in cured beef stocks, 8.6 per cent increase of lamb "To make this matter plain it is and mutton, and a 5 per cent increase

Heavier receipts and a continued poor demand have been the cause of a

"Very few good to choice cattle were offered for sale during the week; the week and at close some houses have considerable of these grades on the hooks. In the majority of cases every effort has been made to clean out their coolers and where this has been accomplished considerable concession in price was necessary. Some cars unloaded this morning will probably be held for next week's business All cow stuff, in sympathy with steers has taken a decided slump and at close ert destructive methods intended to the criminal code defining "offenses replied that it was all in the interest ing in wages, production and waste today the market is \$1.50 per hundredited demand for bulls has been sufficeipts and no change is noted in prices.

"A general weakness in the veal or Territory or in any place subject to chances of closing the schools entirely by saying that he has informed the market has developed, due to very out at the conclusion of the United States, in the winter when there will be no Shipping Board that he will assist to heavy receipts. Calves of good qualtation and which is well calcu- conspire to overthrow, put down, or to opportunity to save because the the utmost of his ability in an advis-"With slightly heavier pork receipts

> ket has weakened to the extent of \$3 attributed to the present high prices.
> "With somewhat heavier receipts of western dressed lambs, and very liberal local receipts, the market is over-HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL stocked. A general curtailment in lamb purchases is very noticeable. A large percentage of the consuming Ray S. Fanning of 13 DeWolfe trade are either doing without lamb in Chicago in the recent I. W. W. in- in price. Several houses having small vestigation. The case was heard by lots are unable to move them at a United States Commissioner William concession of from \$3 to \$5 per hun-

demand has not been equal to the

"On account of the unsettled condirather than name any lower figure

# Miss Caroline L. Humphrey, acting Member of State Board of Con-substitute poultry and fish for beef Collegiate Alumnae from 1913-17, has cil, of which William F. Kenney is

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a general dull trade on all lines.

well. Reports from Philadelphia say

receipts, exceeded the demand. Con-

cerning lamb the report says "the

Heavy receipts of meat in Washing-

Women's Educational and Industrial for subscriptions and urging those Union. Other changes in the staff who contribute by check to make them occur in the vocational training debut a considerable decrease in the partment, where Miss Helen E. Lock- Shawmut Bank. "The rest of the who is now serving with the Massamember of the State Board of Concolt" enforced by the nigh prices. It
ciliation and Arbitration expires this
is pointed out that high prices of
chusetts Committee on Public Safety
public library established in the United
as director of food conservation in
cates, to live up to its intellectual which made itself so effective that the cities and towns. Miss Edith Batchel- standing. der becomes senior counsel of the law and thrift department, and Miss Helen Binning as associate counsel succeeds Miss Charlotte Perkins, who is on leave of absence. Miss Helen R. Norton returns to the School of Salesmanship after a year's leave of absence, during which she has assissted the United States Bureau of Education in training methods developed at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union under the direction of Mrs. as can be secured only through com-Lucinda Wyman Prince.

#### WHEATON COLLEGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NORTON, Mass .- Members of the center of America. faculty and the student body will be considerable drop in prices of all tendered a reception by President and only a few minutes and consisted of barrass the Government in the prose-around. He said the school commit-at statement from the foreman of the cution of the war by resistance to the technique of the commit-around. He said the school commit-around. He said the school commit-to the cution of the war by resistance to the technique of the cution of the war by resistance to the cution of the cut Mrs. Cole of Wheaton College tonight. take place on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27. There will be addresses by Gov. ernor McCall, Ralph Adams Cram, architect, of Boston, and President Cole. have already exceeded their goals-

#### PAPER MEN CLOSE MEETING

HOLYOKE, Mass.-Delegates to the oint convention of the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry and the Canadian branch of the Department has heard, in & consular society will close this year's meeting report, of the sinking of the unarmed today with auto trips through the United States schooner Henry Lippitt. Berkshires, visiting mills along the in the war zone. The Lippitt was of route. Yesterday morning the mills in nearby cities were visited and in the at Thomaston, Me., in 1895, Her home afternoon the delegates visited the atport was Philadelphia. The crew was tractions at Mt. Tom.

# Reports from retail dealers indicate WAR LIBRARIES SALES DROPPING New York the federal investigator reports similar conditions, except that particular stress is laid on the falling off due to the Jewish holidays. In

Last Day of Campaign for \$50,-000 in Boston Opens With Workers Making Strong Pull to Complete Fund

With "a long pull, a strong pull and tob for the find to provide war libraries for soldiers and sailors hope today to complete the \$50,000 quota assigned

"War Library Week," of which this is the last day, has been disappointing in that contributions to the fund have been slowly obtained. Last night the total in Boston amounted to \$24,660, a little less than half the amount needed and it is evident that the responses today will have to be generous to bring the total up to \$50,000.

Two contributions of \$500 each were dean of Radcliffe College in 1913-14 received yesterday, and five of \$100 and president of the Association of each. The Boston War Library Counbeen made assistant president of the chairman, has issued an appeal asking payable to William A. Gaston, National wood succeeds Miss Antoinette Roof, country," says Mr. Kenney, "looks to our city, the home of the first great

Another appeal to Boston to uphold its reputation as a city where books are appreciated is contained in a cable dispatch to Secretary of War Baker, from Gen. John J. Pershing. commander of the United States Army Franch. This dispatch, sent to Mr. Kenney by Secretary Baker, reads:

"I request complete libraries for soldiers and sailors in service abroad. I cannot too strongly emphasize the need for modern library facilities such prehensive plans under the direction of the American Library Association. I make this appeal for money for. books particularly to the intellectual

Charles F. D. Belden, divisional director for New England, received a telegram from Washington yesterday outlining the early results of the "camp library" campaign. All over the country the movement has met with a cordial response. Many citles one city six times over. Everything points to the success of the campaign.

### UNARMED SCHOOMER SUNK

WASHINGTON, D. C. The State



Probably no store in all New England is as famed as Slattery's among women who seek exclusiveness in beautiful lingerie and dainty things feminine. Justly so, for certainly no other store can boast such extensive assortments of such beautiful "habillements intimes."

Our new assortments are now at their best and the dainty things are quite too exquisite for anything excepting the very thing they are intended for, the bride's trousseau.

Our Own Exclusive Designs in Georgette Crepe Crepe de Chine Washable Satin

in white and flesh tints French Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered Trousseaux

Some are daintily touched with real laces and dainty bows of tinted ribbon, others have clusters of ribbon with orange blossoms as trimming, inserts of real and filet laces, etc. Still others are beautifully embroidered by hand in the handsomest designs.

Vests-**Envelope Chemise** Gowns Skirts Combinations Bloomers Camisoles

Caps Slippers Boudgir Frocks and all accessories Separately or in Matched Sets

A LOVELY HAND MADE GOWN or envelope chemise, trimmed with real filet lace, may be had for \$3.95, and from that up to \$75.00.

A CREPE DE CHINE GOWN has soft lace sleeves and is artistically trimmed with ribbon, Others up to \$45.00

# **BANKER URGES**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- "It would that a definite responsibility NEW ENGLAND p stem the tide of extravagance, h is sure to affect the wage earnof the country," stated, V. A. Lersner, chairman of the Committee on Propaganda, in reporting the work Although there are regular visiting days at all institutions. Although there are regular visiting days at all institutions. held here recently. Mr. Lersner also stated that school savings banks had en established in great numbers and hat their establishment was not only aving its effect upon the children, ust be diverted to the production of ign, to induce greater produc- Loan. ion of necessary commodities and the The meeting was held at the Boston

nis. Indeed, a special trip was ple with untaxable securities.

ecure and promote safety in the man- sources. nent of these banks, the Board of ourage thrift in the schools, to care for the supplies, to audit the ac- easily be subscribed for by the as they regulate what the keepers fortunes in the United States is past," eral way to promote the habit of thrift.

ial settlement of New York and vicinly by providing them with material for the operation of their settlement savings funds.

liography of Thrift has been blished by the section, and about O copies have already been distribted to libraries and bankers requestles. One hundred copies were Young Women's Christian Association.

retary Harrison also has preared a text book on thrift which has distributed to 50,000 school chiln throughout the city of Philadel-

During the past year requests for thrift material have been unceasing. Fortunately, a considerable amount has been on hand and we have thus

outside two groups of men were in 1916 were the largest in the history drilled under the instruction of two of the city owing to the high price ords received in more than 1000 motion picture houses."

### SAC AND FOX INDIAN FAIR SUCCESSFUL

atulatory message from Washing-

The Sac and Fox Indians were especially complimented by the Govern-ment for their fine showing in food servation. Grain, hay, fruits, vegctables, poultry and other farm prod-and that we are trying, it may be acts were exhibited in profusion, clumsily, but genuinely, to draw it howing that the Sac and Fox Indians are making a success of farming. The ing exhibits will be placed at the Oklahoma State Fair and Exposi-tion at Oklahoma City. Last year the Sac and Fox Indian agricultural ex-hibit won third place at the state fair.

#### **BANKERS ELECT** OFFICERS FOR YEAR

paper will be published under the di-utions pledging the organization to very effort that will lead to winning cil of the Y. M. C. A. Trens first planned to have the guns shipped to an island, in a boat leaving ew Liberty bonds, were features of tails in the Far West made a postpone-ne concluding session of the conven-ment necessary.

In addition to Mr. Hinsch, other officers elected included Robert F. Maddox. Atlanta, vice-president; Frederick L. Farnsworth, New York, general secretary; William E. Wing, La Crosse.

President Wilson has given his personal sin a garage and taking them into Lower California, in parts, in a garage and taking them into Lower California,

# BRIEF IN BONDING

hearings at the School Committee room in Mason Street came to a close yesterday when James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, left the witness NEED OF SAVING Mayor of Boston, left the witness stand after an examination continuing for nearly two hours. Immediately constructive results of the hearing were the declaration of the Mayor that V. A. Lersner at Atlantic City hereafter the city of Bos.on should Convention Says Business of advertise for proposals from bonding companies in order to get the best Producing Luxuries Must Be terms and his assurance that the Diverted to War Necessities of the city employees and contractors will be made to stand to its agreement in case it is shown that it is not being compelled to do so by any department in the municipality.

# PLANS FOR LIBERTY

and Bank Resources

will undoubtedly call for the issue of tee arranged these trips for the purin the business of producing luxuries. \$13,000,000,000,000 of bonds before July must be diverted to the production of next." according to a statement from the business of producing luxuries. \$13,000,000,000,000 of bonds before July have proved a great success so far as followed laudatory mention of the and of the west. The day has dawned "At the next," according to a statement from attendance is concerned. the needs of war," he stated. "If, leave according to a statement from attendance is concerned.

The needs of war," he stated. "If, leave according to a statement from attendance is concerned.

A visit to the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary was the first of this series of trips to be taken by a represupplied. The danger therefore lies day at which time an optimistic feel- series of trips to be taken by a repreitting the demand to exist at ing was expressed concerning the abilon any wide scale. Hence, the ity to successfully place New England's quota of the second Liberty

perative necessity for the saving of City Club and Alfred L. Aiken, chairy on the part of each individual man of the Liberty Loan Committee or investment in war loans. This of New England, presided. He dettee recommends therefore that scribed the feeling of optimism among afforts in behalf of the cultivation the people with whom he had talked f the thrift habit throughout the Uni- concerning the flotation of this new ted States be continued and extended. loan and brought out the economic ough the efforts of this section undesirability of the Government islan has been started for the ren- suing increased numbers of the taxng of banking service to soldiers exempt bonds, because it would set by banks in cities adjacent to canton- up a preferred class of very rich peo-

nade by the secretary for the very Allotments for various Federal Reserve districts have not yet been made. There is no avenue of approach This allotment, instead of being based

ducation through this section has apnted a supervisor of school banks question as to the obligation of every istall new school savings banks, to The feeling is that the entire issue will the prison dictitians, the same way patriotic people of the United States, eat," explained the head keeper. "So and that they will economize in order you see we are sort of in the same bonds.

> of the executive committee, outlined have good food? Well, let me tell you the form of organization of commit- something; I have visited Camp Mills tees in trades as it originated in Bos- on Long Island a number of times ton in the last campaign, and stated and you can believe me when I say paign in New York and Philadelphia. deal better food than the soldiers." L'Union St. Jean, Baptiste l'Am-

erty Loan campaign.

# PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- President Wilson recently wrote to Max Eastman above the other. At that period 1900 grease. the 'Dollar and the Law,' the offi- outlining his views on the treatment prisoners were accommodated. cial film of nation-wide movement, of newspapers in war time. The lethas also had wide distribution, havter was in reply to one from Mr. Eastlog been exhibited, according to recman protesting against the post office.

Here men act as janitors and others
do carpentry work and other odd jobs.
Outside two groups of men were The President's letter follows:

"My Dear Mr. Eastman—I thank you compelled to take military drill. very warmly for your generous appreciation of my reply to the Pope, and I wish that I could agree with those parts of your letter which concern the other matters we were dis-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - The cussing when you were down here. I hird annual fair of the Sac and Fox think that a time of war must be redians of Oklahoma proved to be garded as wholly exceptional and that re successful this year than any it is legitimate to regard things which would in ordinary circumstances be would in ordinary circumstances be innocent as very dangerous to the public velfare, but the line is manifestly exceedingly hard to draw and I cannot say that I have any confidence that I know how to draw it. I can only say that a line must be drawn without fear or favor or prejudice.

"Cordially and sincerely yours, 'WOODROW WILSON" letter, which called forth the reply, were given out by Mr. Eastman.

### ARMY CAMPS TO GET WEEKLY PAPER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A weekly ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Charles A. newspaper, called Trench and Camp, linsch of Cincinnati has been elected which is to be printed for every army newspaper, called Trench and Camp, esident of the American Bank- camp through nation-wide cooperation Association for the coming of newspaper publishers, will make its ar, and Chicago has been chosen first appearance Monday, Oct. 8. The Trens, if he would make immediate

President Wilson has given his personal indorsement to Trench and guns in a garage and taking them

## HARVARD FESTIVAL OPENS

QUINCY, Mass.—Under auspices of the Quincy Food Conservation Committee a harvest festival was opened Friday and continued today on the ground of the Adams Academy. The ground of the Adams Academy The Star-Spangled Banner," at which were water and them. "The Star-Spangled Banner," at ground of the Adams Academy. The exhibits were under a large tent and the garden products showed that the long farmers had remarkable success during the summer. In addition to the garden produce there was an exhibit of canned vegetables and fruit by the women of the city and of war bread and cake. The state are singing the hational antithem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," at the exercises this year, according to the State Journal. One of the last acts of the Legislature was to pass a resolution directing the state are singing the hational antithem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," at the exercises this year, according to the State Journal. One of the last acts of the Legislature was to pass a resolution directing the state superintendent to take such steps as may be necessary to have patriotic songs sung in all the

# OF BLACKWELL'S

Neither the Cropped Hair exercise." Nor the Stripes of Yesterday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In order that residents of New York City may ascertain for themselves how the departments of the community are being con-LOAN CAMPAIGN ducted, the Public Welfare Committee is directing a series of visits to municipal institutions. Although there tutions and all departments are open Time on Wealth, Population to inspection, the average citizen has neither time nor inclination to make a trip of this sort alone, no matter how great his interest may be in the "The Government's requirements city institutions. The welfare commit-

sentative of The Christian Science Monitor. As the ferry boat plows through the waters of the East River, one sees the great gray walls of the have received the name of the Presithe whole aspect is changed, the general atmosphere being far different than one not familiar with progress statements are fully refuted by the members visited Grant's tomb. in prison management expects to find; way you have received the name of Viscount Ishii reverently placed a versation quite as naturally as work- racy, and the liberal thought of the foundly three times. men in any building. The men are world." yesterday.

In the dining rooms metal forks and banks has reached 204. In order to wealth, population and bank re- table, and folded under them. One

We have undertaken, also, to ex- to save to buy future issues of Liberty boat. Everything is served in such CITY LOSES AS a way as to insure its being hot when N. Penrose Hallowell, vice-chairman the men are ready to eat it. Do they The men's cells were visited next.

erique has authorized the purchase of Here are row on row and tier on tier \$25,000 of the bonds. The Paint and of cells built some 60 years ago, but Oil Club of Boston has adopted a reso- still in use. These cells, in compari- ported at the City Hall that receipts tual destruction. fution pledging its support to the Lib- son with those built more recently, are small and inadequate. There is an electric light in each cell. There are no wash bowls in the cells.

Further, on are the larger cells, the prison, was crowded a few years

ban on his publication, the Masses, of the prisoners. Every man who of the city, owing to the high price works in the shops, and is able, is obtained for grease.

In the kitchen the large kettles and other cooking apparatus all are scrupulously clean. The lifting of a giant kettle cover revealed the night's supper, hash. It contained 150 pounds of corned beef and 100 pounds of potatoes and as many pounds of onion's.

In the prison shops the men, among and on the rotary street sweepers. All articles made in the prisons are used in some city department, none being sold for outside use.

### BONUS OFFERED FOR GUNS FOR MEXICO

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-How he had been offered, but refused to accept a The President's letter and his own \$17,000 bonus if he would sell 10 machine guns to Julian Trens and Fred Dato, to be taken into Mexico, was related by B. H. Dyas in the trial of the two men, and C. J. O'Reilly, charged with violation of the neutraity laws, says the Tribune.

Dyas, a well-known Los Angeles sporting goods dealer, stated also that the men offered to pay him \$1600 apiece for the weapons, nearly \$1000 each above the market price. The bonus, he said, was offered him by

Long Beach, he said. Later Trens changed this plan, he said, and told him that they intended storing the

# WISCONSIN SCHOOLS

have patriotic songs sung in all the

schools of the State. A copy of this resolution has just been sent to the JAPAN'S LOYALTY schools.

"All schools are requested to do their part in carrying out the provisions of this resolution," said Superintendent Cary, "Every pupil in the upper grades and high school should New York's Island Penitentiary know by heart and be able to sing the in East River—Inmates Have leading patriotic songs. The singing of such songs should be frequent

### SECRETARY LANE LAUDS LOYALTY OF OKLAHOMANS

pates His Forebodings

from its Western Bureau

auditorium here on Friday night. He claiming a honest men. was particularly impressed with the

duced the speaker. tary Lane, "because of the way you national existence."

cut and combed. They had neither verely scored the ruthlessness of Ger- in a brief address expressed the hope the cropped hair nor the stripes of many, and declared that we are at war the visit of the mission to the United with that country because we could States had helped to establish more not have lived in peace with her and firmly the friendly relations between plates are laid out on benches, and would have been craven cowards had the two countries.

| had been headed by Lieutenant Erwin the time while was one wonders whether the prisoners we stayed out. "It is the spirit of "If we have made new friends," he Frederick Schneider of the German of the countries.

> taken from them. The day of great you. the speaker declared.

says the Plain Dealer.

from the sale of grease during August

"There is no doubt the conservation cially prepared German concoction (Kan.) dispatch to the Star. ON CENSORSHIP cleaner and more wholesome. Each policy is responsible for this condition," said Superintendent Stock-burger. "People are not wasting "People are not wasting

Revenue derived by the city from the sale of garbage reduction plant by-products is used to defray the expense of garbage collection. Receipts

### SCHOOL CHILDREN DOING THEIR BIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Miss Annie George, a young rural school teacher of that county, says a Poplar Bluff corother useful things, make brooms respondent of the Times, and the stuwhich are used by the street cleaners dents of her school have combined the practical with the theoretical and, living up to the war demands of the day, are doing their bit. They recently took up a collection and bought a Poland pig. The porker has been installed in a sty near the school house and falls heir to all the scraps left over from the children's dinner. So great has become the interest of the children that the pig fares about as well as the children as far as the food question is concerned.

Have entered into the practice of this store from its youth, and have served us well. We don't mean low-priced goods either, but good goods at low

prices. We grew up in that sort of an atmosphere, helped create it in fact, and our Oriental Rugs are marked at prices to sell and sell quickly. 'Tis a normal, wholesome, happy way of doing business. It pays you because you save money, and it pays us because we turn our stock so frequently.

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"The Place to Buy Rugs"

# TO WAR RETOLD

speaking before leading bankers and business men, at the New York Cham-Outburst of Patriotism at Okla- ber of Commerce, said that Japan was homa City Meeting Dissi- pleasant to the enemy as her physical ATTITUDE DENOUNCED home and to help him to forget the ity conceive.

"Our country," he said, "is an ally Special to The Christian Science Monitor and partner in a war which can be OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Franklin utter p'ysical defeat and humiliation by his recent public utterances, a ties, has taken over the supervision of K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, of Germany. Japan will do her share resolution was adopted at the Ver- a number of clubs. These clubs will was given a rousing reception in the in such manner as to justify her in mont war conference yesterday. The serve as bureaus of information conclaiming a place in the company of

"This is t'e day," he concluded, "of followed laudatory mention of the name of President Wilson by Judge C. B. Ames of this city, who introwe greet you-old friends, and new "I come before you with a sense of made brothers in the struggle for emotion I cannot express," said Secre- human liberty, human freedom and

Following the reception and lunchprison cutting the sky line. Inside, dent. I had heard before coming here eon at the Chamber of Commerce, the that there was some indifference in mission was taken on a tour around Oklamoma as to the war, but these Manhattan Island, after which the

for here are men in khaki uniforms or my chief, who is not only a great wreath upon the great stone casket trousers and shirt, engaging in con- President, but is the leader of democ- and then stepped back, bowing pro-

At the reception held in the evening mostly clean shaven, with hair well The Secretary of the Interior se- by the Japanese Society, Viscount Ishii

are compelled to stand while eating, evil that the German autocracy em- said, "if we have succeeded in exposfork the number of school savings the first campaign, will be based upon more benches, lower than the bench good," he declared. Secretary Lane said that this is not ings in the past, and if, as a result of the party was much surprised to a war for the benefit of the rich, of this visit, the two peoples realize Members of the committee were learn that the men were allowed to use pointing out that the poor man will pay that the distrust, suspicion and doubt a tax of 2 per cent, while the Rocke- are the result of careful culture "Each man is allowed a certain fellers and Schwabs will pay 62 per through the last 10 years, we will person to subscribe for these bonds. amount of food, which is regulated by cent and have their surplus profits have done much for ourselves and for

> "The strange thing about all this past is that we have discovered a common characteristic in both peoples. We have both been too confiding and WOMEN CONSERVE at the same time too suspicious and sensitive. We have harbored the Ger-CLEVELAND, O. - Food conserva- man and we have received him as a tion in Cleveland resulted in a \$2600 mutual friend. His marvelous selfthat it had been adopted for this cam- that these men here receive a great loss in revenue at the municipal gar- system, his organization and his allbage reduction plant during August, pervading self-assertion, have appealed to us until, in a state of hyp-

until, drugged and inflamed, we might have taken the irrevocable step over the edge and at his leisure, the vulture might fatten upon our remains. This is not a picture overdrawn. It is true,

"We shudder to look around us now at the menace we have so narrowly escaped, but in the ordering of this Viscount Ishii Says to Members wonderful world in which we live, a of N. Y. Chamber of Coni- common need in a world holocaust of horror has brought us closer together. merce Fighting Must Go On drawn by the words of human sym-Until Germany Is Humiliated human love of liberty, and because of our mutual danger in the past and because of our mutual needs in the NEW YORK, N. Y.-Viscount Ishii, future there need be no fear of the head of the Japanese Mission, in losing of the golden cord that now and forever holds Japan to America."

RUTLAND, Vt. — Declaring that of the Police Department of the City Senator La Follette has forfeited his of New York, at the request of the brought to an end only by complete, right to a seat in the national Senate Commission on Training Camp Activiresolution was drafted by Prof. Robert cerning amusements, lodgings and vania and was adopted in the follow- of the soldiers and sailors. Lounging

tional Senate."

# SAN FRANCISCO PLOT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A report which has recently been sent out from to 5000 will be passing through the San Francisco to the effect that five Pennsylvania Station every weekday, members of the United States Avia- and possibly as many as 20,000 on Sattion Corps, an army recruiting officer urday and Sundays. and two navy ensigns have been involved in a plot against the Governof the army and navy.

Navy and Theodore Kasinger, a department store employee, both whom were taken into custody in San Francisco recently.

### OXMAN ACQUITTED OF PERJURY CHARGE

muddle of misunderstanding in the man of Durkee, Ore., was acquitted on canteen, conducted by women. Friday of a charge of attempted subornation of perjury growing out of Church will be opened by Doctor the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney Peters, and a canteen service, inforon a murder charge in connection with mation bureau and reading and writthe preparedness parade bomb ex- ing rooms will be conducted there. plosion here last year. Oxman was a leading witness against Mooney.

### FARMERS MAY DIG COAL

notic sleep, we have allowed him to State should dig their own coal, then sailors only, under Mrs. William H. Superintendent Stockburger re- bring us almost to the verge of mu- the local demand outside the cities Hamilton. More of these clubs are ex-"The agent of Germany in this coun- view of A. E. Langworthy, a coal sion demands. would show a decrease of \$2600 as try and in ours has had his one pur- dealer and geologist of Atchison, now compared with the revenue in August, pose the feeding of our passions, our a food inspector for the Kansas of the different clubs have been inprejudices and our distrust on a spe- Agricultural College, says a Topeka structed to inform the men in uniform

# **CLUBS TO HOUSE UNIFORMED MEN**

Welfare Bureau of New York Police Department Provides Welcome for Transient Soldiers and Sailors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- For the purpose of giving a soldier or sailor in the war to make herself as untime on his hands the comforts of grimness of war, the welfare bureau M. Elroy of the University of Pennsyl- other things essential to the welfare rooms, reading and writing rooms and "At the closing session of the Ver- other facilities will also be provided. mont war conference it is unanimous- One of these clubs, the National ly resolved that the recent public ut-terances of Senator Robert M. La care of the Harvard Club of New York Follette have given aid and comfort City, and located at the corner of Sevto the enemy and that he has for- enth avenue and Thirty-third Street, feited the right to a seat in our na- opposite the Pennsylvania Station, is now in use. This club, owing to its location, is used largely by enlisted men going to and from camps on Long Island and in New Jersey. It is esti-REPORT IS DENIED mated that while the war lasts there will always be so many soldiers in the vicinity of New York that from 3000

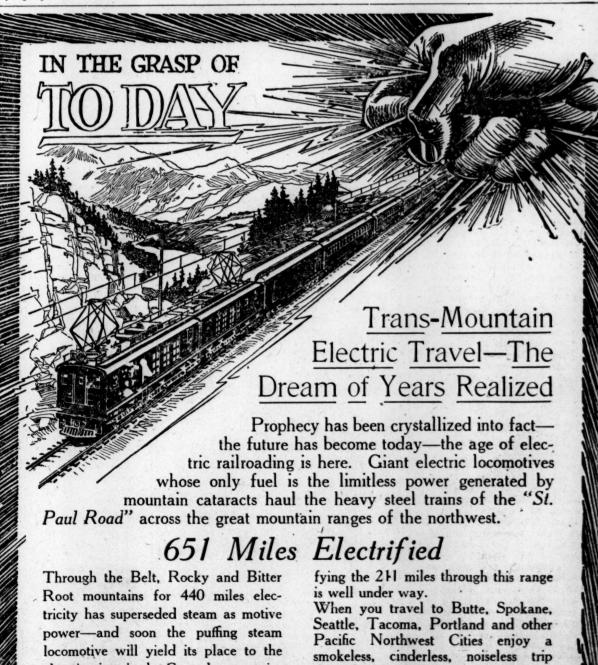
A large proportion of these men will be from other parts of the country and ment, has been denied here by officials unfamiliar with New York, and a place where they can get information and The report had stated that the plot refreshments, write letters and pass had been headed by Lieutenant Erwin the time while waiting for trains, is

Other clubs are to be established. of including one at Ninety-third Street and West End Avenue under auspices of the National Aid Socity. This club is for soldiers and sailors, but principally for the sailors. The club is to be in the home of Dr. Brander Matthews and Mrs. Elliott Butler Whitney, treasurer, and Miss Jesse Watson, vice-chairman of the Aid Society, will SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Frank Ox- be in charge. The club will have a

The Parish House of St. Michael's

The women's section of the Navy Club will finance and run a National Service Home Club at Thirty-ninth Street and Seventh Avenue, under the KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Kansas far- direction of Miss Alice Carpenter, as mers along the eastern border of the well as one at 509 Fifth Avenue for could be supplied easily. This is the pected to be established as the occa-

The police within six or seven blocks where such clubs are located.



Milwaukee & St. Paul

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ern electric way-the

electric giant in the Cascade mountains

in Washington, as the work of electri-

# **DELEGATES ARE** STILL UNAGREED

Question of What Amendments stances permit, the suggestions that to Place Before Voters This to measures of food sayings. tional Convention

the ression until June, 1918, became selves economically and morally. inent this week in the Massachu-

duct of the convention, the absent mental safety of the nation. amendment, authorizing the Legislature to provide for voting by ct in view, but the amendment will army that will win the war." o provide for commercial travelers, n have been deprived of an oportunity to exercise the tranchise pe-use of absence from home. This endment will undoubtedly appear he ballot at the November election,

The first product of the convention was, of course, the Curtis antiaid nendment, prohibiting the use of funds for private institutions d purposes with a few exceptions. connection, the convention is part of the amendment, reported by mmittee on education, relating he Curtis amendment prohibits public lment would allow these appro-

before the delegates Tuesday, friends of the Curtis amendment to have the question of a conflict tiled so that the Curtis amendment out any doubt as to its status. pe of placing the amendo restrict the provisions of the milk and other ingredients. lment were defeated. Opposition al trading in necessaries State follows: ald unnecessarily interfere with

to buy and sell all necessaries of life to interfere with the order of July 10, farmer for corn and other grain feed ternational problems will be read and to establish and maintain docks; concerning the return of unsold bread, when plenty could be raised within 50 aloud. fuel yards, elevators, warehouses, which is still in force. thterhouses, cold storage plants

taking it from committee of the ment when he is called upon."

terms in one way or another. Long ates are anticipated, notwithstandon the ballot in November.

#### FOOD WEEK FOR UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator, announces that the week of ministrator for Massachusetts, and as few good maple sugar makers, and Oct. 21-28 has been set aside for "a head of the New England fuel comnation-wide campaign to complete the proliment of our forces in conservation of our food supply." He says:

wear are less than last year; the de-mand upon us is greater than last known as chairmen of the state fuel for their entire farm revenue. Milk is ford. We can only meet the call upon land Fuel Committee, of which Mr. us next year by savings and by substi- Storrow will be the chairman." on of commodities which cannot transported.

The Allies are our first line of de-

ense. They must be fed, and food will win the war. All Europe is on our own country is each one per-itted to judge for himself the duty owes to his country in food con-mption, although the world depends us to guard and provide its food

s is a duty of necessity, humanand honor. As a free people, we ve elected to discharge this duty, under autocratic decree, but witht other restraint than the guidance individual conscience. On the suc-ss of this unprecedented adventure

in democracy will largely stake the

"We are asking every householder, every hotel, restaurant and dealer in foodstuffs in the nation to become a member of the Food Administration for conservation and to pledge themselves to follow, in so far as circumto measures of food savings.

Year Is Unsettled in Constitushould eat plenty, but wisely, and without waste. Wisdom in eating is to make possible such adjustments in Questions as to the constitutional our food consumption, shipping and danents which will be submitted war necessities as will allow us to fulo the voters at the state election in fill our duty in exports to our allies. vember and as to adjournment of By elimination of waste we serve our-

"I therefore appeal to the churches tts Constitutional Convention. Sen- and to the schools for their assistance experience of E. F. Copeland, who has reap abundantly." nent was strong for adjournment in this crusade; to all the organizaon to some date after the 1918 ses- tions for defense, local and national; ion of the Legislature, but no con- to-all the agencies, commercial, social and civic, that they join the Ad-more than 40 years, is particularly ils week saw the second complete ministration in this work for funda-

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER." During the week of Oct. 21-28, a registered voters who are absent from house-to-house canvass will be made ir legal places of residence at times of the 22,000,000 families in the United elections. Absent voting for sol- States and every man and woman eners and sailors is the immediate ob- rolled "in a mighty food conservation

# BAKERY PRODUCTS TO BE SUSPENDED

lege on Nov. 1

onsider next Tuesday an alleged by sellers of all sorts of bakery prod- calves a year. The demand for these the way to market. Twenty-four ict with the provisions of the ucts will be discontinued completely calves is so great that I could sell hours on the market in the summer oposition, said to be found in after Nov 1, as a result of a request the heifers off within a couple of weeks has a great effect on eggs. Refrigeraof Henry B. Endicott, State Food Com- at \$100 or \$200 apiece. I usually tion keeps up the quality of the eggs. missioner, and approved by the whole- keep a majority of the heifers. uragement of literature and sale bread and cake bakers of Bos- "I sell 20 cans of milk or 200 quarts established in some parts of the countion. It is claimed that whereas ton at the office of the Massachusetts daily to A. H. Phillips of Springfield, try. The eggs are broken into cans, Public Safety Committee yesterday. As Mass., who has, in my opinion, the in which they keep fresh for a longer consumer, yesterday, and did it ably. POTATO GROWERS OF priations for privately controlled a result of the voluntary action of the right idea of milk distribution, for he period than they do in the shell, when He first endeavored to obtain an titutions, the education committee wholesale bakers in adopting the rec- sells it over the counter and does it is warm." ommendation prohibiting the return not run a milk route. Mr. Phillips of bread, more than 100,000 pounds of pays me 6 cents a quart at the barn he education amendment is to be bread are being saved weekly in Mas- door, sending some one to collect and

These figures were presented to Mr. quart cans, such as are used in Rhode Endicott by Victor A. Friend, of the Island, for the reason that they are Wholesale Bakers' Committee, whose just as easy to handle as 81/2-quart ay go on the ballot in November report on the east of the Common-cans, and can stand the wear and tear wealth shows a saving of 88,777 better. This is more Mr. Phillips' busipounds, a reasonable estimate of the ness than mine, for he owns the cans. the winter. Mrs. Fanny Fern Andrews other items at the farm. Secretary t authorizing State and municipal western part of the State bringing it The milk is placed in a cooler as soon aling in necessaries on the bailot to more than 100,000 pounds. The as it comes from the cow, and it is year, is friends succeeded this recommendation of Mr. Endicott, which 36 hours old when it reaches Springek in securing a reading, after will now take in cake and pastry is field. cussion turned on proposed expected to result in a saving not ments. Numerous amendments only of cake and pastry but of eggs,

The letter which will be sent to

"In the interests of food conserva-

and other forms of food preparation or preservation.

ers and retailers and all can help us valley farmers years ago supplied us actively promoting these reading cirples and all can help us with all the corn we needed, but there cles in the western part of the State. e friends of the initiative and quest has not been complied with. The came idum won their most import- baker who attempts to evade carry- corn lands were turned over to the work of the public libraries which are nt victory to date when the conven- ing out the request puts himself in raising of this product. I guess that trying to interest the public in broad

As debate henceforth will willingness to assist the Food Com- to raise grain enough to pretty nearly limited, the leaders of the initia- missioner, although Mr. Friend re- supply the milk producers in the val- Mrs. Gorham as chairman of the Civiland referendum forces hope to ported that the wholesalers saw no ley between Saybrook, Conn., and the ian Relief Committee, represents the place their proposition on the ballot his fall, and they are laying their his fall and they are laying the laying t ans accordingly. Many opponents to say, however, in explanation that be wasted in raising tobacco, for a re deliberation, and that a refer- wholesale bakers, gathered from the in a reduction in the producing price dum of this proposition to the letters which I receive from them, of milk. ers this year ought not to be con- seriously interfered with the volume Franklin County is famous for its of their business, cutting it down to apples, and my thousand trees bring not have a new post office for at least here are about 14 pages of the an appreciable extent, so that the a net revenue of more than \$3000 alendar given over to amendments reflection I get from the wholesale yearly. Wherever there is sufficient bakers is that there has been no addi-acreage no farm should be without an bakers is that there has been no addi- acreage no farm should be without an the Post Office Department in Washegates to the initiative and refer- tional profit to them by the saving of apple orchard, for the care of it comes um. Most of them are to modify this bread, it previously being dis- at a time when there is very little totally inadequate to the needs of a posed of at a price which showed them pressing work on the farm. The prunno loss on the cost of the materials, ing is in February, a little spraying is ing they will be limited. It is still and as they were enabled by the old done in May, while the harvest comes blematical whether the initiative method of keeping the grocers well after the corn has ben stored in the referendum amendment will be supplied with bread there was never silos. The apple crop in Colrain and any loss of sales by lack of stock in Shelburne this year was bought up the hand of the grocer.'

### J. J. STORROW HEAD OF FUEL COMMITTEE

ment of James J. Storrow as Fuel Ad- especially as there are comparatively mittees, has been announced by the bush under ordinary conditions, how-Fuel Administration.

under the general direction of James again is a product which is harvested The harvest is now in hand, and J. Storrow, New England Fuel Adminate at a time when there is little else to we can measure the world's food re-istrator," Fuel Administrator Gar-field has stated. "The representatives The New Eng The available supplies this harvest of the Fuel Administration in the sev- not receiving enough for his milk, esar, and from the last harvest we Committee in their respective states, orted more than we could really and together will form the New Eng-

Other New England Fuel Administrators apopinted are: Maine, J. H. Hamlin, Portland; New Hampshire, Charles M. Floyd, Manchester; Vermont, H. J. M. Jones, Montpelier; s or restricted supplies. Only Rhode Island, George H. Holmes, Providence.

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# **FARM DEMANDS**

East Colrain, Mass., Farmer Says Instead of Tobacco

As farming experts are in practical agreement that success in farming can best be obtained by a well balanced hay and ensilage. variety of products adaptable to the location and nature of the soil, the cultivated 100 acres of rolling upland in East Colrain, Mass., at a profit for CONSERVATION OF interesting, especially at this time

are complaining of failure. Mr. Copeland answers the principal complaint of the New England fertile meadows of the Connecticut taken toward supplying grain to New fore going to market.

England at reasonable prices. land has been due, according to his standpoint that soiled eggs be marstatement recently to a representative keted near home if possible; they keep statement recently to a representative keted near home if possible; they keep of The Christian Science Monitor, to better than others in storage, as the a well balanced proportion of pure Department of Agriculture has ascer-Dealers Will Stop the Privi- breed Holstein cows, a good quality tained by experiment. If stored, they of milk, the one thousand apple trees should not be washed. Cracked eggs which cover a whole hillside, and to are a source of preventable loss. his maple sugar bush.

In the interests of food conservation "From my herd of 60 registered Hol- erly made. The estimate is that 2.000,the return privilege hitherto enjoyed stein cows I raise an average of 30 000 are broken, and usually while on

return the cans. I ship milk in 10-

"I buy all my grain, which consti-

the cows, the remainder being hay and the public meetings. ensilage. I think that I was one of rom delegates who believe state and wholesale and retail bakers in this the first New England farmers to Street will continue open as usual. a farmer's cooperative exchange in which Mrs. Walter E. Dewey is chairregular business is, however, very tion you are hereby requested to distrong and the amendment has a narcontinue the practice of taking back reasonable rates, we are paying very days and new workers will be welrow gauntlet to run before it can go or making allowances for unsold bak- high prices for feed. My farm is not comed. They may bring their own ery products of every variety. This well adapted to raising hard corn, but work or have it suplied to them, and As worded at present, the amend- order to be effective on and after Nov. I cannot see why we should have to while they work selections from the nt allows State and municipalities 1, 1917; but it must not be understood rely on the western or the southern best writers of the day on current in-"We ask the cooperation of all bak- and low lands of the Connecticut. The Second Congressional District, is ably be followed by a reduction in the craze for tobacco, and the on this week advanced the proposi- the position of not helping his Govern- many of them today wish they were international questions of the hour. cultivating corn again, for there is Both wholesalers and retailers at little or no profit today in tobacco. Richard Gorham represent the organ-Both wholesalers and retailers at little or no profit today in tobacco. Richard Gorham represent the organization on the meeting yesterday showed a great the m

York storage firm at prices which av-

craged \$3 a barrel. Until a year or two ago, maple sugar was an item of profit on my farm. At the present time, however, the prices WASHINGTON, D. C.—The appoint- for maple sugar are somewhat low, labor is somewhat scarce. A sugar ever, is a valuable adjunct to a farm "The New England states will be in western New England, and here

The New England farmer today is

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certainly worth 8 cents a quart at the barn door at the present scale of grain MILK INTERESTS prices. If the federal food authorities IN NEW ENGLAND are successful in reducing the grain prices this fall, perhaps 8 cents a quart are successful in reducing the grain is a trifle high, but with the labor problem undecided, 7 cents a quart is

not too much. "I certainly believe that New Engthe Connecticut Valley Should land should feed itself. We do not know yet how much per acre the land Be Used for Raising of Corn in this part of the country will produce, and in my opinion there is much more to be derived from the soil than is obtained at present. I remember when farmers in this part of Massachusetts raised all their cattle food Now they buy nearly everything except

"Farmers should not be discouraged for it will not be long before their efforts are recognized and they will

# EGGS IS URGED Oct. 1.

when so many New England farmers Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Frank W farmer today, which is the high cost McAller, of the chemistry department of grain, by stating that if the broad, of the Food Administration, addressed Valley, below Greenfield, Mass, were the convention of the American Poulused in the cultivation of corn, which try Association here on Thursday. Mr. which is not, a long step would be eggs in the country were wasted be-

The success achieved by Mr. Cope- said. "It is better from a market Eggs should be carried in cases prop-Egg-breaking plants are now being

#### WOMAN'S PEACE PARTY PROGRAM

At the fall board meeting of the Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Peace Party plans were formulated for tional importance are available in this tutes about 40 per cent of the feed to locality they will be called upon for

The headquarters, 421 Boylston build a silo. I buy my grain through The War Relief Reading Circles, of

Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes and Mrs. Committee of National Defense, and

### are equally insistent that there should this change, in the judgment of the good corn crop would certainly result NO NEW HONOLULU POSTOFFICE By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Honolulu will five years, says a letter received by Postmaster Hastings MacAdam from ington, D. C. The present building is Pattee pressed his point and made a city of the size of Honolulu.

ADJUSTMENT BOARD MEMBER builders' wage adjustment board left accepted and ratified. vacant by the appointment of Edward F. Carry, Chicago, director of opera- demand to the distributors for an intions.

# POSTPONE RAISE

Acting on Request of Massachusetts Food Administrator, Proposed Increase Is Suspended for Twenty Days

of milk until after Oct. 20.

Administrator.

"The producers agree to waive de-

mand for increase until Oct. 20, pend-

ing investigation by the state Food

"Both parties agree that whatever change is agreed upon by Oct. 20 shall be retroactive to Oct. 15 and payments shall be made beginning Oct. 15."

The memorandum of agreement was

the H P. Hood & Sons Company;

Laws Said to Be Violated

Three Central States

CHICAGO, Ill .- J. M. Wilkerson,

first assistant attorney general, has

ing the seizure of records of the Milk

Producers' Association, composed of

340 of the largest producers of Illinois,

Wisconsin and Indiana and the taking

of witnesses before a grand jury, that

the producers "have violated every

Regarding the announcement made

by milk distributers that on next

Monday the price of milk in Chicago

An examination of the documents

seized by the state authorities caused

Mr. Wilkerson to declare that the pro-

lege of Agriculture, Nov. 19-24.

. FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

NATION TO MEET

in every way possible."

lishing boycotts.

made public a statement here, follow-

Acting in behalf of milk consumers signed by Frank W. Clark, president in New England, and exercising in a of the New England Milk Producers mild form his administrative powers, Association; C. H. Hood, president of Henry B. Endicott, the Massachusetts the H. Hood & Sons Company. Food Alministrator, obtained yester- for the D. Whiting and C. Brigham day a suspension for 20 days of the companies; J. H. Knapp, treasurer, for threatened increase in rates which the Elm Farm Milk Company, and milk producers and milk distributors John Alden, treasurer, for Alden were planning to put in operation Brothers Company.

The present rates for milk will continue until Oct. 20, and during that time, Mr. Endicott, assisted by a large corps of experts, including a number Charge Against Milk Producers in of accountants, will make as exhaustive an investigation of both the producing and distributing business as is possible, and with a view of deciding what are fair and necessary rates for milk in Massachusetts. As both prois a necessity, instead of tobacco, McAller said that 17 per cent of the ducers and distributors acknowledged Mr. Endicott's authority yesterday by agreeing to his plan for a suspension "These are preventable losses," he of rates, it is expected that they will accept his final decision on the proantitrust law, both state and federal, ducing and distributing cost of milk in Massachusetts, with the prospect that the same relatve rates for milk

will extend throughout New England. The gathering of milk producers and distributors at the office of the will be raised from 10 to 13 cents a Massachusetts Public Safety Commit- quart, Mr. Wilkerson said his office ee at the State House in Boston, is awaiting the jump in price with where they faced for the first time a great interest." recognized authority, marked an epoch in food rates in New England. Up to this time the milk consumer has had no voice in the fixing of milk ducers' body is guilty of arbitrarily rates, but has accepted and paid the fixing prices, of maintaining blacklists, of forming pools illegally and of estabprices which the producer and distributor have agreed were necessary. Mr. Endicott represented the milk

agreement for a delay of one month, but while the distributors seemed willing, the producers, through Frank W. Clark of Williston, Vt., and Richard Pattee, of Laconia, N. H., presidevising ways to prepare the crop Permission to hold also will be given New England Milk Producers Association Medical State Journal, will be the two fore-tion declared that the farmers were most subjects at the sixth annual con-An announcement will be made tion, declared that the farmers were most subjects at the sixth annual conlosing money every day through inwill act as chairman of the Conference | Pattee also stated that milk producers Committee in place of Mrs. George in New York State, where there is Nasmyth, and as speakers of interna- some competition between farmers shipping milk to Boston, and those sending it to New York City, have received assurances from the food authorities of that State that they would receive more money for their milk on Oct. 1.

Turning to C. H. Hood of H. P. Hood & Sons, milk contractors in Boston, Mr. Endicott asked what would munity potato improvement and the be the action of the contractors in use of high-grade, certified seed stock. case the producers insisted upon a raise in prices. Mr. Hood replied that the rates proposed by the producers would mean practically 15-cent milk in Boston. Mr. Hood also pointed miles of Greenfield on the meadows Mrs. A. H. Dakin, chairman of the out that such an increase would probthe quantity of milk, to be made into butter. The cost of such butter, he said, because of the cost of transportation and additional handling in Boston.

would be 67 cents a pound, compared with 44 cents a pound for the same quality of butter made at the country creameries. When Mr. Endicott reiterated his

request for a truce in milk rates for 30 days, the producers asked for a few minutes, time to confer on the matter. At the end of the conference. the whole matter was brought to a head when Secretary Pattee asked Mr. Endicott if the Food Administrator had the power to compel such a truce. Mr. Endicott said that he believed that he had such power, although he did not like to assert such authority. He much preferred, he said, to have the matter adjusted by agreement. Mr. formal request that the Food Administrator take the responsibility of ordering a truce for a month.

Mr. Endicott replied that he did not WASHINGTON, D. C .- Louis A. wish to do so at this time but instead Coolidge, Boston, Mass., secretary of he asked the producers and distributhe United Shoe Machinery Company, tors to make the truce for 20 instead completely six weeks ago by a New has accepted the post on the ship of 30 days. This compromise was

The producers then withdrew their crease to 8 cents a quart at the coun-

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#### try railroad station, and the distrib-utors agreed to maintain the present RIGHT TO STORE rates for 20 days. The memorandum of agreement was as follows: "The undersigned milk dealers SEED GRANTED agree not to advance the retail price

North Dakota Farmers Win Concessions-Price May Be Made to Apply at Nearest Terminal Wheat Market in Districts

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Robert O. Taft, son of the former President has been in North Dakota investigating seed wheat, grades and marketing conditions as special representative of Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, says a dispatch to the Journal from Blamarck. Mr. Taft drove hundreds of miles in country districts and met the farmers as well as officials. Fruits of the mission, it is declared, are:

Modification of the 30-day storage clause, so that seed wheat may be kept in the countles in which it is needed. instead of being shipped into terminal markets, later to be returned to the grower, plus commissions both ways. Recommendations that the established price of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat apply at the nearest terminal, and not at Chicago.

Recommendations that the new federal grain grading act be so amended that it will give the growers a fair price for their product, it being contended that at present they are compelled, in many instances, to accept a grade below what the grain is actually worth.

Regarding the amended storage clause Mr. Taft said:

"The Food Administration regards the regulation to limit storage of wheat to 30 days in public elevators as essential to prevent speculation and insure a proper distribution, but where elevators or farmers desire to retain wheat for seeding, special permission to store it in public elevators may be obtained on application to the Food Administration representative at Minneapolis. The Food Administration limit on the selling price of seed wheat in MADISON, Wis .- Stopping storage elevator storage at 15 per cent over and transit losses to potatoes and the present price, to avoid extortion. dent and secretary respectively of the economically for the table, says the where it is shown that railroad facili-

vention of the Wisconsin Potato Grow- soon, Mr. Taft said, in regard to the crease in the cost of grain, labor and ers Association, to be held at the Col- price guaranteed for the 1918 crop. Under the food control act the 1918 Nearly all of the authorities in the guarantee is absolute, whether the war nation's potato industry, from the has ended or not. grower to the dealer, will be on hand

North Dakota farmers declare the to take active part in this convention. new storage clause has removed all Experts from Colorado, Maine, Michi- objectionable features. Attorney-Gengan and New York, as well as the eral William Langer said: "Arrange-United States Department of Agricul- | ments now readily may be made for ture, will be attracted to this event, storage of seed grain beyond the 30staged in the heart of the great north- day period. The new provision also ern potato belt, a region famed not gives the owner of the grain control only for the size of the potato indus- of its sale after the 30-day period and try but for its pioneer work in com- any time prior to its shipment." The 30-day storage clause, as amended, reads:

"It is agreed that if the grain represented by this recept shall remain NAHANT, Mass. - The Massachu- in storage more than 30 days without setts State Firemen's Association held permission from the United States the final session of its thirty-eighth Food Administration, the warehouseannual convention yesterday. Chief man is authorized to ship it to the Frank B. Crocker of the Nahant Fire nearest terminal market to which the Department was elected president of freight rate is the same and sell it on the association, D. Arthur Burton of behalf of the holder of this receipt for Boston secretary, H. R. Williamson the best price obtainable, but not less of Worcester treasurer, and Daniel J. than the price fixed by the United Looney of Boston and James O'Grady States price fixing commission; proof Holyoke directors for three years. | vided that until such grain is shipped, Franklin H. Wentworth, former Dep- after the expiration of said 30 days, it uty Chief Daniel F. Sennett of Boston shall remain subject to the order of and Thomas D. Lavelle were speakers. the holder of this receipt.



Main Issue of New York Election the schools to the public. For the past Question of Early Peace

special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mayor Mitchel announced that he will run indently if there is a demand on the of the citizens great enough to arrant such action. This announce-ont was made by the Mayor before investigation of the ballots of the re city which reversed the first by giving William M. Bennett lead of 611 votes was completed.

All opposition by Mayor Mitchel to e candidacy of William M. Bennett the Republican mayoralty ticket in been dropped today when the layor agreed to appear before Jusoff in Supreme Court to ask that ett be certified as the nominee. aps to claim the Republican nomination in the primary election. It was nced, however, that Mitchel uld run as a Fusion candidate.

here were reports that efforts had vithdraw in favor of a compromise ldate, but it was not expected this

am M. Bennett's gains over Mayor hel in the examination of the re is expected to make the mayority election in November of unusual nterest to the country at large. Beore the examination began to indi-tie that Mr. Bennett and not Mayor itchel had won the Republican nomin issue was between Fusion and

Mayor Mitchel, elected on a Fusion ticket four years ago, had given the nd there did not seem to be much ince for Tammany to move its arters from Fourteenth Street

o back Mayor Mitchel on a platform wider than local differences. The dision in the Republican Party ainst Mayor Mitchel, and especially Brooklyn, was distinctly evident n the primary vote, and this statent holds true even in face of the m that the primary blanket ballot ered an inadequate vehicle he expression of the voter's will, nd of the fact that erasures and other rregularities took many votes away

e of the Fusion leaders, evidenthad suspected that Bennett could l a larger vote than Mitchel, even with a small vote turning out. Bent's large vote and his steady gain the examination of the ballots ed the Fusion leaders into a reanization of their forces and a renent of their campaign issues.

yor Mitchel has always upheld nism.- Upon patriotism and the nation being represented duress against Judge Hylan, Tammany's re-seeding. late, Mr. Bennett, at this writing

All the support, not only day was the last day of the war camp of the so-called city Democracy, organized to throw off the Charles F. and a total of \$376.41 has been collected. It was expected that only entirely independent of the fact that the Good Government Association is declared to have decided upon him. It is this Wednesday's gathering that the Boston School Committee vestigation of the whole Bernstorff

In view of Mr. Hillquit's key-note lege is invited. peech at the Garden," said one of se Socialists to this bureau, "in which he made the war issue the basic Special to The Christian Science Monitor e of his campaign, I cannot see alist sentiment in this community at this time. I do not doubt he will

sympathies to get the better of his onalism, and that they will et the cause of Socialist Internaonalism better by supporting the lovernment in this crisis, than by suprting Mr. Hillquit. I for one am nvinced that the cause of true internationalism is being supported in-infiely more wisely by President Wil-son and Mayor Mitchel at the present time than by Mr. Hillquit and his as-

A Mitchel campaign conducted on e basis of loyal Americanism is the basis of loyal Americanism is therefore expected to draw the issue sharply as between the antiwar element among the Socialists and their opponents, unless Mr. Bennett should come out with a similar platform. It is possible that Tammany may make an attempt to gain loyal votes in the same way, or it may remain neutral, with the implication that it was not averse to an early peace, therefore enabling its candidates to draw votes from both sides.

This broadening of the mayoralty is ue may also have a tendency to quiet the agitation concerning the Gary schools. Use of the Gary system

WAR STAND MAY has increased here during the last PETERS-CURLEY some credit for that fact, and early BE PARTY BASIS in the primary campaign Tammany dragged the schools into the discussion, to such an extent that a special committee of the Board of Education was named to present the true case of in November Expected to Be few days this issue has not been so Loyal Americanism Against issue of Americanism, it is said, may nullify the effect upon the school system which might result from its being

dragged in political mud. The whole situation is felt here to be one of wide interest. Mr. Hillquit says the November election will be Mayor of Boston next December is the first opportunity Americans have looked upon as a practical certainty. had to register their opinions as to Unless the unexpected happens and, the advisability of the continuance of the war. The Fusionists seem willing to accept that challenge. Already Mayor's most formidable opponent at an attempt is being made in news- the polls on Dec. 18. Arrayed behind paper columns to line the voters up Mr. Peters will be, as the situation in two camps only: those opposed to in two camps only: those opposed to stands today, but may change, John F. full support of the Government in Fitzgerald, Postmaster William F. presecution of the war, and those in

# MASS MEETING

Activities in the "Camp Library" campaign last night included a mass win U. Curtis and others-combine in meeting in front of the Boston Public an effort to defeat James M. Curley Library presided over by Arthur L. for reelection. Potter. Jack Hyde, the adventurer A. Gallivan for mayor will harm Mr. en made to induce both men to seaman, who is the author of stories Curley's efforts for reelection, Conadopted by the United States Navy to gressman Gallivan may remain in the be circulated among the sailors, made field. It is believed by many men in

Channing H. Cox, Lieut.-Col. H. P. Hobbs, John Callishaw, author of the Mayor and efforts will be made to ots cast in the Republican primary "Trenching at Gallipoli, Lieut. R. L. have Mr. Gallivan withdraw from the Bosc of the French officers at Har- contest. vard, Thomas O'Brien, Deputy Prison Commissioner, representing Governor it is believed that he will do so, there McCall, and Kenneth C. McDonald is little doubt that some so-called

At Uphams Corner a mass meeting. by the friends of Mayor Curley to attended by 700 citizens, presided over "split the opposition" and divide the by Raymond P. Delano, listened to forces which would naturally be for addresses by Public Service Commis- Mr. Peters. It is practically certain sioner William H. OBrien, W. F. Ken-that if James A. Gallivan remains in ney, chairman of the Boston Library the contest there will be four candibusiness-like administration, War Council; James D. Henderson dates or even more for Mayor, for the and Miss Louise Cutts Powell.

At the meeting on the Common at 1 o'clock today the Naval Radio Band contest, such as that would be. Many political observers feel that were a representative from the British for Mr. Peters to withhold formal and the Fusionists will find it necessary Recruiting Mission, a representative announcement of his candidacy for Mr. Peters to withhold formal ann Charlestown. Chaplain Herman Paige lost, it is figured by the allied forces of the signal corps, Sherwin L. Cook, so far favoring his election as Mayor, Kenneth C. McDonald and D. J. Gal- by his delaying announcement that he lagher.

afternoon and evennig include Chaplain A. W. Stone, Chaplain Neff, U. S. N., Chaplain Herman Paige, signal corps, Chief Yeoman Haynes.

# STEPS TAKEN TO

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

States district forest service offices ernment leaders to oppose Mr. Curley here announce the immediate building they decided for Mr. Kenny as against of 350 miles of drift fences on the Mr. Peters. This history, it is said, national forests in Arizona and New Mr. Peters has never forgotten. Hence with public service matters, particu- were to the effect that he, in his Mexico. It is estimated that the fences it is said that he prefers to be assured larly to those relating to the price of judgment, believed the conduct of cerwill increase the livestock carrying of such strength outside the Good Gov- gas and the capitalization of gas com- tain members of both houses to have capacity of the forests from 100,000 to ernment forces this fall that he be ng the war by a Mayor possessing 150,000 head of cattle and s eep next placed in a position in which that oroutspoken loyalty to the Govnite areas while others protected by

season, by restricting grazing in defileave him under no obligation.

1893 when ne was junior counsel with
George Fred Williams for Mayor
Matthews in the Bay State gas investiresentative Mason, each of whom had to build their hopes for suc- the fences have time for growth and

s. without any attempt at conceal-ment, waging a local campaign on the basis of the majority Socialist Dean Arnold will attend to several well as representatives of James A. B. from Williams

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## BOWDOIN MILITARY WORK

BRUNSWICK, Me. - The Bowdoin hat the number of votes cast for him unit of the reserve officers training or for the Socialist ticket will afford corps commenced activities today the slightest index of the actual So-under Maj. John H. Duval, U.S.A., who has been assigned by the War Department to the college. The train- on. The Good Government Associaing corps was started last spring and tion has always made it a practice to delay its formal announcement of a candidate until after the state elec-German and anti-war elements as of the votes of convinced Socialists.

"Many of the latter feel deeply that the course, which included topography, trench work and the theoretical side to its chosen candidate. of warfare as well as the actual drill Many of the students in this course are either at. Plattsburg or are already holding commissions. There are over gram for the closing meeting today of 200 enrolled in the course this fall. the three days' sessions of the Asso-

# **ISSUE PREDICTED**

Politicians Look for Unification Elizabeth Peabody House, the South End House, and the Intercollegiate Mayor in an Effort to Defeat Him at the Polls

That Andrew J. Peters will contest with James M. Curley for the office of paradoxically that is a way with politics, Mr. Peters will be the present Murray, their followings, the Good Government forces and the bulk of the Republicans of Boston.

It will be anything to beat Mayor AT THE LIBRARY the "strange bedfellows"-John F. Fitzgerald, Postmaster Murray, Judge Michael J. Murray, Edmund Billings, Geoffrey Lehy, James J. Storrow, Ed-

> Boston that he will not remain a candidate until Dec. 18 next. His candidacy now proves very annoying to

If Mr. Peters makes the contest and "reform candidate" will be raised up friends of Mayor Curley will never go to the polls in a three-cornered

aspires to become Mayor of Boston. The speakers in the theaters this It is not figured that Mr. Peters' announcement at this time would bene-RESTRICT GRAZING case this situation should arise, Mr.

date. Four years ago when Thomas F. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-The United Kenny was picked by the Good Gov-

bit of political independence. before the Finance Commission yes- torney for Massachusetts. terday, dragged in Mr. Peters' name, thus launching him as a candidate willy nilly. Developments in city poli-

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE Several speakers are on the pro-



# Macullar Parker Clothes

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OR MEN, YOUNG MEN, STUDENTS AND BOYS

MACULLAR PARKER

#### ciation of Cillegiate Alumnae in the Twentieth Century Club rooms on Joy Street. Miss Ida M. Cannon, Miss Gertrude L Farmer, and Miss Mary C Jarrett are to make addresses. "Neighborhood Work" was discussed at last night's meeting, by speakers from the

of Various Forces Opposed to Community Service Association. ANDERSON IS WILSON'S CHOICE

> of Commerce Commission Vacancies-Californian Chosen for Shipping Board

place of Theodore Brent, resigned.

campaign and also was in charge of words. the publicity for the first Liberty

tion committee of the National Associa- jority side, sitting beside Representaice Commission of Oregon.

tn last year.

Mr. Page was formerly connected with a Pacific Coast insurance firm as inspector of ships. He is a Yale

#### Mr. Anderson a Lawyer Massachusetts Man on Interstate Board

Has Filled Many Offices

fit him nor detract from the power of over a year as a member of the Massa- fered, each attributing the origin of Mayor Curley. Of course, circum- chusetts Public Service Commission, the affair to the other. There is an stances may arise at any time now and has lately been before the public as undercurrent of talk since the episode conditions so shape themselves that a special investigator appointed by it would become good policy for for- the Federal Department of Justice to of both members. mal announcement to be made. In inquire into the soaring prices of foodstuffs in the United States. He is a tion caused by Secretary Lansing's Peters will declare himself a candi- lawyer by profession and for more exposé of the Bernstorff attempt to than a score of years has been en-gaged in the practice of law, and is reaching Congressmen in an indirect now United States District Attorney manner, is regarded everywhere, exfor Massachusetts.

known particularly for his connection directed at no one in particular, and panies. He came into prominence in been suspicious. Interrogated, he 1893 when he was junior counsel with cited the activities of such men as Matthews in the Bay State gas investi- resentative Mason, each of whom had Significant in this very connection is gation. He later appeared on the made speaking tours in various sec a conference which, it is reported, was public side of various public service tions of the country, denouncing the held Wednesday in Boston, where investigations, appearing for the Pub-draft law, and various other measwidently the Republican nominee.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

ward leaders just elected and hostile lic Franchise League in the contest to Mayor Curley met leaders in the which resulted in the Boston Consoliof the President, so as to win the warward leaders just elected and hostile lic Franchise League in the contest ures passed by Congress at the behest ized among students at the Simmons Democratic Party opposed to the dated Gas Company being organized Certain embryo Congressmen who had None of the party leaders are ignorling the fact, indicated by the recent of practicing economy in food conmass meeting in Madison Square Garmass meeting in Madison Square Garling the fact, indicated by the recent of practicing economy in food consumption and to aid the United States Government Association, but who are moters desired. He also has been against what they alleged to be the that Mr. Hillquit's followers Food Administration. Dean Sarah L. not active in it now. It is intimated active in opposition to the acquisition "incriminating" remarks of the Alan to be growing in number. He Arnold will represent the National that John F. Fitzgerald took part in by the Boston Elevated Railway of bama member, touching pathetically

having to pledge away the slightest to the Public Service Commission in cans engaged in further "by play."

# HOUSE ABSOLVED tain of our statesmen. It is believed CORNERSTONE OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C. - Chairman Boston Man Named to Fill One Pou of the House Rules Committee presented today at the opening of the session a letter from Secretary Lans-

ing stating that the State Department

Another episode was added to the WASHINGTON, D. C.-President congressional angle of the von Bernsthe Interstate Commerce Commis- Representative Heflin of Alabama, the last year by trustees of the Dowse Calvin Coolidge, by whom the corner the term ending Dec. 31, 1920; Clyde 14 congressmen had acted suspiciously B. Aitchison, Oregon, for the term and should be officially investigated, ending Dec. 31, 1921; George W. An- and Representative Norton of North derson, Boston, Mass.; for the term Dakota, who took exception to the ending Dec. 31, 1922; for the Shipping statement, denouncing Heffin and de-Board: Charles R. Page, California, in manding that he be expelled from the House if he did not prove his charges, Mr. Woolley directed the advertis- created a sensation by laying hands ing work for President Wilson's last on each other and exchanging heated

So great was the confusion and dis-

He was formerly director of order incident to the exciting moment that accurate judgment of what actu-Mr. Aitchison, who is a Republican, ally occurred is not obtainable. Mr. has for more than a year been in Norton was seen to go from the Re-Washington as solicitor for the valua- publican side of the House to the mation of State Railroad Commissioners, tive Heslin and apparently engaging In this capacity he has represented the in amicable conversation. Prior to also has served several terms as mem- this, however, he had asked permisber and chairman of the Public Serv- sion to discuss the action of the rules committee in its refusal to take Mr. Anderson was district attorney action with regard to the alleged inat Boston for many years, and took criminating remarks of the Alabama part in the food investigation in Bos- member. Mr. Heflin objected. It was then that Mr. Norton walked over to Mr. Heflin. It is reported that Mr. Heflin seized the North Dakota Republican by the lapel of his coat, pushing graduate and a native of New Hamp- him toward the middle aisle of the House, whereupon Mr. Norton retali-President Wilson also nominated ated by giving his opponent a vigor-Hampson Gary, Texas, now assistant ous push. At this juncture, members the Boston park shows. Last night's treasurer; Harold J. Coolidge, Grafton solicitor, State Department, to be of both sides and the sergeant-at-arms free patriotic entertainment at Mis- D. Cushing, Livingston Davis, Maragent and consul-general at Cairo, rushed to the scene and separated the sion Hill Playground, Roxbury, in- shall Fabyan, Arthur S. Johnson, Joantagonists. At one phase of the difficulted a reel picturing the proper seph G. Minot Nathaniel S. Simpkins culty, according to witnesses, the congressmen were on the floor, Representative Heff'n underneath. After the turmoil had subsided each of the combatants sought his respective cloakroom, and proceeded to give his ver-George W. Anderson, who served for sion of the affair. The accounts difrelative to a probable disciplining

The whole affair, since its incepcept in Congress, as a flasco to the To the New England public he is nth power. The Heflin charges were upon the injustice done Congress and

The Rules Committee of the House, on that the war should stop at matters connected wish the food ad- Gallivan and George Holden Tinkham. College, Mass., in 1886, receiving the which had before it two resolutions ministration while at the capitol. Fri- This conference is said to have in- degree of LLB. summa cum laude asking that the Heffin charges be in-Mr. Mitchel has the support, not only day was the last day of the war camp dorsed the candidacy of Mr. Peters from Boston' University School of vestigated, reported adversely to the ever subscribed to the majority So- dent government reception is being could give Mr. Peters such strength until 1900. He was Democratic candi- intrigue, an investigation of which the held at 3 p. m. today. The entire col-lege is invited.

Congressional phase will be merely could be received by him without his chusetts in 1911-12 and was appointed an angle. Still dissatisfied, Republi-

July 1, 1913, resigning in October, 1914. Washington views the whole affair Mayor Curley, at the bonding hearing to become United States district at- as a farce, having for its serious side the uncontrollable puerility of cer-

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# if Congressmen are willing, as a BY MR. LANSING prominent government official recently remarked, to cease their "grand-stand" play, and to make an end of creating Secretary Declares State Departthe Department of Justice is ther-

ment Has No Evidence Con- oughly investigating the matter, offinecting Any Member With will find other outlets for its pent-up von Bernstorff \$50,000 Fund sion, are apparently directed toward anything which will present a di-

# CAMBRIDGE EVENING

buildings with classes in English, citimaking, millinery and embroidery. At the evening high school instruc-

course. At the Rindge Evening Industrial School, wood work, iron work, machine shop, printing, architectural building calling for completion not drawing, electricity, estimating for later than the first of March, 1918. It carpenters and shop mathematic is to be equipped with the features of classes are offered. Women and girls a modern enlisted men's club, includare offered instruction in sewing, ing a large lobby, reading, writing, cooking, dressmaking and millinery at game and class rooms, gymnasium the Evening Trade School for Women and bathing facilities, lockers where in the Merrill Building, corner of Fay- the men may keep civilian clothes and ette Street and Broadway.

every Monday, Wednesday and Thurs- mated that the building complete will day evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. cost about \$250,000, of which \$210,000 Charles M. Herlihy is director.

FOOD CONSERVATION PICTURES motion picture to the food conserva- man; Frederick S. Morrison, general tion cause has been put into effect by secretary; Francis H. Appleton Jr., method of canning fruits and vege- Jr., DeWitt G. Wilcox, and Herry L. tables for home use.

# ARMY AND NAVY Y. M. C. A. IS LAID

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Lieutenant - Governor Coolidge Officiates and Others Speak at Exercises at Charlestown Site

In the presence of representatives of city and State, and of the army and navy, the corner stone for the new Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Building in City Square, Charlestown, was laid SCHOOLS OPEN OCT. 8 at noon today. Detachments of sailors and marines from the navy vari Cambridge evening schools are to were present. Ensign Charles K. open on Monday, Oct. 8. A drive will Cummings, chairman of the building ber of the House with the von Bern- be made on citizenship classes this storff "slush" fund.

The course ber be made on citizenship classes this prayer by Bishop Lawrence, Mr. Cumyear. The course has been arranged mings handed the copper box containwith special reference to the examina- ing a Bible, copies of the newspapers Wilson today filled vacancies on the torff \$50,000 fund on Friday, when, as a tion which applicants must undergo of the day, a copy of the charter and which today filed vacancies on the torff \$50,000 fund on Friday, when, as a life which applicants must undergo a list of the contributors to the laterstate Commerce Commission and, result of a controversy on the floor before receiving papers. Lectures and building fund and a copy of the manthe Shipping Board, as follows: For of the House over the Heffin charges, other special features made possible ual of the General Court, to Lieut.-Goz. It will be anything to beat Mayor sion: Robert W. Woolley, Virginia, for man who last week declared that 13 or fund are expected to feature this year's stone was laid. "Colors" was sounded and the band from the navy yarl Evening elementary schools will be played the national anthem as the conducted in the Haggerty. Shepard, flag was raised. The chairman then Webster, Roberts. Kelley and Putnam introduced in turn Mayor Curley; Col. Warren P. Newcomb representing zenship, grammar school work, dress- Brig.-Gen. John A. Johnston, commander of the northeastern department of the army; Capt. William R. tion will be given in bookkeeping. Rush, commandant of the navy yard, civil, service, stenography, freehand and J. S. Tichenor of the Young Men's drawing and a general high school Christian Association International Committee.

Contracts have been let for the new other articles when off duty, dormi-The evening schools will be open tories and a restaurant. It is estihas been raised through subscriptions from more than 1200 persons.

The committee of management in-The first local application of the cludes: Charles H. Cummings, chair-



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# MUSIC OF THE WORLD

#### MR. GANZ TO GIVE WHOLE TIME TO CONCERT WORK

going to give my whole time to con- Russian. the course of my tours I find appear-

ourse of concert affairs in recent about it. sons, the artist's declaration of his rpose will seem rather extraordi- ENGLISH MUSIC NOTES nasmuch as the name Ganz is niliar one on the recital billboards. Why should anybody say he is going o be a player, when already he is d here is less significant than an-For inevitably the pianist be asked why, if he desires so

swer is readily forthcoming: that two things were necessary in the Musical Appreciation Movement.

v I admit that the Leschetizky n his studies of such a composer as oven, to have learned only cerin of the more effective sonatas; and hat every pupil in playing the chosen latas will have the Leschetizky

'I ask my pupils, 'What do you want efore you come next time.' That one of five or six of them ig in public will show all the iniduality he has. I do not believe, cample, in giving them the pastoi capriccio of Scarlatti to play how he enlarged the piano into a ment that the Musical Appreciation rent kind of instrument from Movement is attached to the guard's hat it was before. I have them take van, instead of acting as locomotive." The repetition of commonplaces is not altogether a monopoly of the politicians. and Mr. Montagu-Nathan

ne the rôle of guide to his pupils. adults." ave to remark to them now and went on, "that I do not

ody who attends piano recitals ost universally presented by great and small, in times just in Viennese conversational. or with something by Liszt.

ation for his individualistic the- à gauche (sans lunettes)," the last for he declared he owed everything violin. fore I met Busoni."

nen because people have taken a able to cut a perfect cameo portrait one view of the extent to which on the facet of a jewel, he can throw

nationalism affects art. He holds that off a sketch or a dance which, for SAN FRANCISCO In musical composition the most important trait is, indeed, the nationalistic of style, has seldom been equaled, not Planist Tells How as Teacher to the generous and disinterested Jacobi "California Sketches" to planist. Evan Williams, tenor, and He Has Inculcated Doctrine of Taste and Independence of Taste Independence of pecial to The Christian Science Monitor pressive effect remain German. The How much we owe to them in that refrom its Eastern Bureau herently a nationalistic manifestation; completely learned, but the sooner he NEW YORK, N. Y .- "I have done and the most important musical na- makes himself acquainted with the ny share of the teaching; now I am tionality today, in his view, is the still too carefully hidden riches, the coing to give my whole time to conert playing," said Rudolph Ganz, the Rachmaninoff, he cites as one who has truly great these three Frenchmen planist, in a talk with a representatyet to be understood generally at his are." ive of The Christian Science Monitor. full value. Preludes of Rachmaninoff I have trained pupils in great num- exist, he notes, which still await behave trained pupils in great numing awarded the place they deserve
in the piano repertory.

heard at the promenade concerts,
given by the New Queens Hall Orwork is said to contain a conductors at the Metropolialso booked to play.

ng as public performers and doing a the preeminent fact in composition. high quality of work. Indeed, I come nationality is the one thing, according duced include two movements, "Queen to be added to the repertory of across them in prominent positions to Mr. Ganz, which has no part in server 1 travel. I have had interpretation. He contends that chestra from a quartet called "Shake- Maudit," Suk's symphony, Sibelius enty of gratification at the results pianists who insist on formulating namy efforts to produce good artists. tional styles of execution, are on the tot now I am ambitious for my own wrong esthetic track. Interpretation, leau, "Les trois palmiers" by Spendblaying; and play I must, letting the he insists, is universal; and there in the insist is universal; and there is universal; and the insist is universal; should be nothing essentially French. To those who have followed the German, Russian, Italian or Belgian

But the contradiction im- recently how it is that there is no who encouraged him to develop a Coast cities are being booked. place in London where the pro-gressive amateur can listen to mod-forsook painting and versification for expressed himself as desirous of havernist music, to music which can music, and became so proficient a ing a larger place in which to hold part. The prices of tickets will be trongly to be a player instead of a mever be so pregnant with meaning as violinist that on entering the orchestrancisco concerts than the cacher, he did not close his studio it is when heard soon after its com-tra of Moscow University he was in-vited to sit at the leader's desk. He sons, which is now available. A larger pletion. In a lecture delivered before became a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff hall, equipped with an organ and the Music Teachers Association, Mr. in Petrograd, and his orchestral work, adapted to performances of orchestral ton, Pawtucket, Brockton, Pair Italy I have needed young people about the Music Teachers Association, Mr. in Petrograd, and his orchestral work, adapted to performances of orchestral for Fitchburg, Framingham, Haverhill, and charged and char "to keep my Stewart Macpherson complained of "Crimean Sketches," has achieved and chorus, is what he is looking forshting courage up. I have believed the criticism directed against the considerable popularity. of plano playing, taste and inde- is a commonplace of experience," he

And I have found these said, "that any adventure, any break- chester winter season begins this year gs so much ignored in the teaching ing of new ground, in the region of much earlier than usual; and the pends much on the acquirement of an of the times that I had to stand by thought, is usually followed not al- prospects of the experimental three adequate concert hall, with a seating and defend them. There is where my ways by openly expressed hostility, weeks' season of nightly promenade capacity of about 2600, which would Ition to the so-called Leschetizky but by two things which are fre-concerts at the New Queens Theater enable us to give evening concerts." quently more difficult to combat, have been eagerly canvassed by local namely, the misunderstandings (will- music-lovers. The season is part of given us players with lovely singing tempered by discretion or adequate meeting of the Hallé Concerts Sod with splendid technique. But knowledge) of friends and support-ciety. hold that a pupil brought up under ers." In "A Rejoinder and an Indictse methods is one-sided. I mean ment," Mr. Montagu-Nathan, the wellsay that he will be found, as a rule, known authority on Russian music, concert of the Liverpool Philharmonic asserts that while the Musical Ap- Society will be conducted by Sir Henry preciation Movement knows very well Wood on Oct. 30. Signor Busoni will indeed how to teach the appreciation probably conduct the second concert, of the classics, it does nothing at all which will be given on Saturday aftero persuade young people not to listen noon, Nov. 17. The third concert, on modern music until it is sanctioned by day evening, when Mr. Landon Ronald express? Make up your mind to the textbooks. "If the Musical Appre- will conduct; and the fourth concert ciation Movement can show me one on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, will not depreciated every modernist com- band to fulfill an evening engagement poser until that composer was no in Manchester. At the fifth concert longer in need of the approval of on Jan. 12, there will be no orchestra, teachers, having already achieved pop- but Mme. Clara Butt is to sing, and stigate the works of Scarlatti, ularity among amateurs—who are inne intention of understanding variably ahead of the professionals-I will promptly withdraw the state-

n to ask me, Is that the way to apologizes for the truisms that "among music teachers are to be found the to be extreme in stating his worst enemies of the art of music, edagogic position, the pianist admit-ed that at times he felt obliged to

Of the music that, as a rule, chilhink Chopin quite meant what they dren enjoy much more than their be to him; nevertheless, I grant teachers, one may mention the dehat from their standpoint they have lightful work of Eric-Alfred Leslie son for their interpretation, Satie, better known as Erik Satie. d I give them to understand that Born in Honfleur in 1855, and of partare doing well. I tell a young ly Scottish descent, Erik Satie rethat she must play with more ceived his first lessons in music from on than I do, because she is a local organist, and was brought up coman. I encourage pupils on the solid, if uninspiring fare of ecike their playing like themselves, clesiastical plain-song. After attendot to strive for mere efficiency, ing a course at the Conservatoire, he is the enemy of everything composed his "Sarabandes," a work which is claimed to be one of the great pianist explained that his oppo- landmarks, in the history of French to what is summed up in the music. It is interesting to note, in "Leschetizky methods" was passing, that Satie was removed from directed against a system of the clavier class at the Conservatoire sophy, never against the for indolence. "Three Gymnopedes" was the principal teacher of and three "Gnossiennes" followed his In trying to bring first important work, and a little later s to the attention of the stu- Satie met Claude' Achille Debussy, Cleofonte Campanini, director of the Union puts more restrictions in the old, he said, he had con- with whom he became associated in Chicago Opera Company, named the way of those who want to join our had the Leschetizky argument the Auberge du Clou, in the Avenue works from which his repertory would orchestra than in any other city in before him; and he had Trudaine, Paris. Debussy, perhaps, be selected. These included familiar the United States." ged always to answer it is owes more to his friend than the habit Italian and French pieces that have terms. Continuing, he ob-of using unconventional titles. In 1897 Satie published his "Pièces froides." well prepared to meet the and in 1903 a "Morceau en forme de pleces to be revived: and in 1903 a "Morceau en forme de pleces to be revived: Novelties—Hadley, "Daughte of the Forest satisfaction, and to the satisfaction of beautiful exact." Legari, "Legari, "Legari a piece by Debussy and Ravel. satisfaction, and to the satisfaction of others, that he was able to write dull what he meant by a character- music, and to make dull music inter-Leschetizky program, which esting, he wrote for the Schola Cantorum, "Aperçus desagréables" (pas- and Mélisande"; gnize as being the kind of torale, chorale and fugue) and En habit de cheval" (chorale and fugue litanique, and chorale and fugue pap-Such a program would begin, ps. with a Bach transcription, préludes flasques (pour un chien)," obably include one of about "Descriptions" automatiques," "Em-ethoven sonatas, a group of broyons desséchés," "Croquis et agan Chopin pieces, some small ceries d'un gros bonhomme en bois." "Chapitres tournés en tous sens," and would end, very likely. "Vieux séquins, vielles cuirasses," the Schubert-Taussig "Military "Heures séculaires et instantanées," "Trois valses distinguées du précieux king of whence he derived his dégoûté," and "Choses vue à droite et

The writer of a recent biographical ed, "I had been under good sketch claims that Erik Satie is one influences, but I was an inno- of the greatest musical composers of Swiss, with eyes unopened to the age. His complete works consist usical possibilities. Busoni has of little more than a small collection ere to do with my career than of fugitive sketches, mostly for pianoly else. But for all that, I have forte, but each of these is a perfect imitated him."

little work of art in itself. "He is he planist analyzes the musical an artificer in miniatures, and, like ion today, much confusion has the artist of the Renaissance who was

tic one; and he points out that French to say excelled, throughout the whole composers, even when they have ac- history of musical achievement. Again, cepted Wagnerian formulas, have still so careless of fame is he that, but kept an unmistakable national quality for the generous and disinterested

Attractive programs have been After all is said about nationality as chestra. The novelties so far pro- Spanish colonial color. Other works given by the New Queens Hall Or- work is said to contain a good deal of Mab" and "Puck," arranged for or- the orchestra are Franck's "Chasseur speare's Fairy Characters," by Mr. "En Saga" and "Rakastava," Chad-"A Shropshire Lad" by Lieut. George Butterworth. Spendiaroff's work is in. Poem" and two small works by Delius. spired by some verses of Lermantoff and like most of the composer's work is oriental in character. He is completely subscribed for. The sucan example of the many-sided cul- cess of the three concerts given in the Py The Christian Science Monitor special ture of Russian musicians. Spend-Auditorium Theater in Oakland last music correspondent ing his early youth in the Crimea, season has led the management to ar-LONDON, England-A writer asked Spendiaroff came in contact with the range this year for six concerts in famous marine painter Aivazovsky, Oakland. Tours to various Pacific tra of Moscow University he was in- Cort Theater, seating only 1800 per-

MANCHESTER, England The Man-

LIVERPOOL, England-The first teachers who cannot appreciate Nov. 27, will revert to the usual Tues-Murdock, pianist. Sir Henry Wood Goossens Jr., will be engaged.

Those who will appear include Florence Hinkle, Sophia Braslau, Carolyn Beebe, Lillian Littlehales, Lambert McMillen and David Bispham.

Printemps" and Liadoff's "Chanson

cital by Samuel Gardner on Oct. 14.

ington Theater, beginning Jan. 22, were drafted. The local Musicians been on his bills in recent seasons and the following list of new pieces and

Novelties-Hadley, "Azora"; Nevin. "Le Chemineau"; Gunsbourg, "Le Vicil Aigle"; Erlanger, "Aphrodite"; Massenet, "Cléopâtre." Revivals—Debussy, ('Pelléas and Mélisande"; Massenet, "Sapho," "Grisélidis," and "Don Quichotte"; Fey-rier, "Mona Vanna"; Gounod, "Romeo and Juliette"; Verdi, "Falstaff" and "Ereret of Suzanne"; Meyerbeer, "Dinorah"

The Philharmonic Society announces that Alfred Megerlin, the Belgian violinist, has been engaged to replace Maximilian Pilzer as concertmaster. Another newcomer among the Philharmonic members is Alfred Kastner, harpist, who comes from the London Queens Hall Orchestra.



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# OF YEAR OUTLINED tet and the Flonzaley Quartet.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-"California Sketches," by Frederick Jacobi, is one of the new works to be produced this season by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, con-ductor. Mr. Jacobi is a native San Franciscan and has been one of the assistant conductors at the Metropoli-"La Mer" and "Children's Corner" (or-It is understood that the 12 Friday concerts in San Francisco are almost

ward to. . Talking on this point to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Hertz remarked: "The musical future of the city de-

Discussing the problems that arise in connection with music publishers make it practically impossible for us to obtain many novelties. Some of the largest publishing houses in New York refuse to sell modern works and offer them for rent only for a definite

formances of such works as the planist, and Howard Goding, planist.

This was necessary not wood Baker, Mme. Emma literature. Hall on the night of Saturday, Oct. 6. feel that in giving more modern works also appear as reader. . now, the orchestra and audience, alike,

re better able to appreciate them. "One thing which has surprised and Murphy, Alexander Russell, Francis pleased me greatly here, is the fact Special to The Christian Science Monitor that the San Francisco public comes, primarily, to hear the orchestra. It ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The St. Louis Sym-

offer as much as \$110 per week, for the entire year, for a good violinist-Making an announcement in regard, leader. As a result I have lost some

## BOSTON MUSIC NOTES

"Daughte of the Forest"; Mascagni, "Isa-beau"; Lazzari, "Le Sauteriot"; Leroux, "Doop of Oct. 17, with a recital by Mme. | Concerte in A minor (Mr. Bauer); Georg noon of Oct. 17, with a recital by Mme. Mona Holesco, soprano, assisted by Richard Epstein, pianist. Miss Rosita "Scheherazade" suite; Whithorne, symphonic poem, "Ranga"; Tschaikowsky, afternoon of Oct. 25. Mme. Christine Miller, contralto, will be heard on the nani"; Giordano, "Fedora"; Wolf-Fer- evening of the same day. Emilio de Go- sebastian"; Dukas, prelude to "Saint Sebastian gorza, baritone, appears on Oct. 27, et Barbe Bleue"; Ducasse, scherzo; Schuhaving the advantage of a Saturday bert, symphony in C major; Ballantine, afternoon engagement. Artists to be heard in November are Mischa Levitski, pianist: Felix Fox, pianist: Fox, pianist: Felix Fo Moses

ORCHESTRA PLANS music organizations which appear that

who formerly were with Franz Kneisel

Jacques Thibaud, violinist; Mss Florence Ostrander, soprano; Elias Breeskin, violinist; Miss Guiomar Novaes, planist; Mme. Julia Culp, soprano; John Powell, planist; and Mme. Margarete Matzenauer, contralto, A trio made up of Maxmilian Pilzer. Maurice Dambois and Mr. Levitzki is

#### MUSIC NOTES

longing to the Boston Musicians Protective Association which held rehearsals last winter at the Association rooms on St. Botolph Street, is to appear in cities of the New England concert circuit this winter, with Emil Mollenhauer conducting. The organization will be called the Metropolitan Orchestra of Boston and it will be under the management of A. B. Praetsch, who for a long time has been zealous for to get a popular orchestral movement going. The schedule of concerts is announced as the New England Symphonic-Music Festival." Four concerts will be given as a rule in each locality visited, and at each concert a soloist will take from \$1 to \$3 for the course and from 25 cents to 75 cents for single performances. The places to be visited include Newburyport, Lowell, Taun-Lawrence, Quincy, Somerville, and

Woonsocket. A recital of music for two pianos is Oct. 2 to 5; making records for the tune, Mr. Leden has compared his rec-Pattison, to be given in Jordan Hall under the musical direction of Karl and other travelers' records of Amerion Tuesday evening. Oct. 23. Works Muck. Short pieces of a brilliant can Indian singing; and he has come by Von Wilm, Raff, Ropartz, Debussy, quality are scheduled to be played to the conclusion that the Eskimo Saint-Saens, Glière and Iljinsky will Another organization which is to tribes of Greenland and the Indian comprise the program. Among the make records for the company is the tribes of both North and South Amerinumbers are the "Spinning Wheel of Philadelphia Orchestra, coming here ca have a common ancestry. In fact, "Now I admit that the Leschettzky namely, the misunderstandings (will-music-lovers. The season is part of methods of teaching have produced full or otherwise) of opponents, and the scheme foreshadowed by Sir and commenting on sundry matters, Populaire" and "Chant Populaire" and "Chant

> eight concerts which the orchestra has been working on a plan for an ands of years ago and who have since will give in Sanders Theater, Harvard orchestral campaign, with a view to remained isolated there. University, are being taken at the Uni- using the services of some of the One of the peculiarities which the versity Book Store in Harvard Square, leading groups of symphony players explorer, talking informally with jourperiod of time, and usually at a pro-cambridge. Former patrons have until in the United States; and it has con-nalists, has mentioned as common to "In making out my programs, I try Monday, Oct. 8, in which to secure structed a new sounding room at its Eskimo and American Indian singing to give complete representation to the their seats. The sale to new patrons plant here, in which to carry on the is a sliding, or glissando, accent of classic literature and also to those opens Saturday morning, Oct. 13. The enterprise. It is said to have per-important phrases. There are other modern works which are obtainable concerts will be given Oct. 18, Nov. 15, fected its mechanical devices to such details which he has submitted to under present circumstances. I am Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, March 21, an extent that it can reproduce de- ethnologists. He has yet to make a handicapped by the fact that it seems April 4, and April 25. The soloists tails of large instrumentation on its complete popular presentation of his impossible to secure a second quartet will be Jacques Thibaud, violinist; disks with fidelity. righteous person in its ranks who has commence at 2 o'clock to enable the of horn players in San Francisco, and Guiomar Novaes, pianist; Ethel Leso prefer to wait until local conditions ginska, planist; Arthur Hackett, tenor; will permit it, to give complete per- Laura Littlefield, soprano; Alice Allen,

Mahler symphonies and the latest The Tremont Temple concerts open on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 8. "When I came to San Francisco, I In the course the season will appear found that the public here knew a the Adamowski Trio, the Meistersingwill conduct the sixth concert on Feb. great many of the modern musical ers double quartet, the Pierian So-15, and for either the seventh or eighth works, but did not know all the dality Orchestra of Harvard Univerconcert it is probable that Mr. Eugene Beethoven symphonies. Hence I felt sity and the Philharmonic Brass Quarit my duty to give my audiences a tet. The solo artists include Miss larger acquaintance with the classic Elicabeth Amsden, Mme. Martha Atonly for the public but for the orches- Evelyn Scotney, Attilio di Crescenzo, Special to The Christian Science Monitor tra. By this time, I have given all the Frederick Huddy, Howard White, John symphonies by Beethoven and by A. O'Shea, Miss Mary O'Connell, NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Musicians Brahms, as well as the most import- George Copeland and Charles de Club will give a concert at Aeolian ant works by Mozart and Schubert, I Mailly. John Kendrick Bangs will

## ST. LOUIS NOTES

from its Western Bureau

The Society of the Friends of Music is not necessary to have a soloist to phony Orchestra, Max Zach, conductor, announces its first subscription con- be assured of a large audience. While is to give its regular 15 pairs of concert for the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. I regret that I have been able to pre-4 The "Poème d'Automne," by Ernest Sent so few of the great solo artists, I Bloch will be produced. Also on the program will be Bloch's "Hiver-program will be Bloch's "Hiver-program will be Bloch's "Hiver-program will be given with an assisting sent so few of the great solo artists, I am naturally proud that the orchestra attracts so well on its own merits. "During my first season the average musician in the orchestra had a are in the schedule of activities, and are in the schedule of activities. grams will be given with an assisting Aeolian Hall announcements inguarantee of less than \$400 per seatours of western and southwestern clude a piano recital by Miss Rosita is \$720. Still it is difficult to retain cities are planned. The December trip Renard on Oct. 13, and a violin re- good men when moving picture houses includes visits to Dayton, O., and Cin-St. Louis concerts include Mme. Louise Homer, Harold Bauer, Emilio de Goto his four weeks of opera at the Lex- of my men; and, again, some of them gorza, Sascha Jacobinoff, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Arthur Hackett, Miss Guiomar Novaes, Willem Willeke, Mme. Julia Culp, Fritz Kreisler and Miss Helen Stanley. The conductor has tentatively sketched his scheme of programs, which will probably include the following works:

Berlioz "Benvenuto Cellini" overture The concerts given under the management of L. H. Mudgett in Jordan Brahms third symphony; Smetana, "Moldau," symphonic poem; Beethoven, "Leonora" overture, No. 3; d'Indy, symphony, Schumann, "Dawn of Love" fourth symphony; Beethoven, eighth symphony, Casella, suite for orchestra; Wagner, selections; Debussy, prelude to "Saint Boguslavsky, pianist; Mrs. Debussy, "Iberia"; Schumann, overture

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Helen Allen Hunt, contralto, and Mrs.

Laura Littlefield, soprano. Chamber music organizations which appear that month are the Berkshire String Quartet.

In December, Miss Rosalie Wirthlin, contralto, Miss Pauline Danforth.

"Manfred": Liszt. "Faust" symphony: Beethoven, fifth symphony: Strauss. "Till Eulenspiegei": d'Albert, "Improvisator" overture: Chadwick, "Tam o Shanter": Goldmark, "Rustic Wedding" symphony: Mozart, symphony in G minor: Spohr, eighth violin concerto (Mr. Kreisler): Rachmaninoft, "Toteninsel": Lalo, "Spanish Symphony racial history Steph facts as a symphony of the standpoint of

"Toteninsel": Lalo, "Spanish Symphony" racial history. Such facts as have (Mr. Kreisfer): Wallace, "Villon," symphonic poem; Chabrier, "Gwendolyn" and melodies have been gathered about tribal rhythins Be Produced—Alfred Hertz Mme. Povia Frijan, soprand. In that month also, Fritz Kreisler ap-Mme. Povla Frijsh, soprano, appear. - ph on Publishers and Programs pears as first violinist with the three in the Kneisel Quartet.

Friday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 3, modern concert hall, but they have with Cleofonte Campanini conducting. been little applied to the comparative Artists to appear in 1918 include SAINT-SAENS WORK Delilah," by Saint-Saëns, will be given struments added. If an antiquarian in concert form at the opening concert goes into the back country of Peru of the Worcester festival on the eve- and brings out a strange melody from

The group of orchestral players be-

announced by Guy Maier and Lee Victor Talking Machine Company, ords of Eskimo singing with his own Gliere; and "The Orgy," by Hjinsky. Stokowski.

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some composer tomorrow will write an "Abyssinian" intermezzo for full

theme of an aria for an Inca opera.

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purpose of learning its past signifi-

Starting with the idea that the ori-

gins of a race can be studied as well

through music as through spoken lore,

conditions. The way that a people ex-

presses itself in music does not

change so much, according to him, as

does its way of expressing itself

through other forms of culture. The

Eskimos of the present time, as he

has noted his theories to interviewers, have the same manner of vocal de-

for constructing a melody that their

descendants of American Indians who

ancestors had centuries ago.

The Chicago Opera Company gives ploited as material for the composi-

WILL OPEN FESTIVAL ers a folk tune in Abyssinja, inevitably

WORCESTER, Mass .- "Samson and orchestra," with a number of new in-

ning of Oct. 3, with Arthur Mees con- the mountain people, a musician is

ducting. The leading soloists will be sure to seize upon it at once as the

on the afternoon of Oct. 4, by an or- the present use of a folk tune is what

chestra of Philadelphia Symphony men. counts for most, Christian Leden, the

with Thaddeus Rich, violinist, and Miss Arctic explorer, has investigated Es-

Margaret Abbott, contralto, assisting. kimo music in Greenland with the

and Vernon d'Arnalle. Percy Grain- he has taken phonographic records of

ger's choral piece, "Marching Song of Eskimo singing, as he has heard it

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soloists will be Miss Inez Barbour,

Miss Margaret Abbott Arthur Hackett

Mme. Olga Samaroff, pianist, will

assist at an orchestral concert on the

afternoon of Oct. 5. Mme. Homer, Miss

Marcella Craft, Mr. Karle and Hans

Kindler will take part in the final

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# **RUSSIA STRONG**

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pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

here the great masses of the people club, will preside. without the heritage of political

or for all its citizens. on, to be formed by Americans whether ally or enemy. siness to become disheartened the war service committee. issuaded from the Russian field.

have never set foot, within her fronrs, or from those who have ulterior otives in giving utterance to gloomy odings I have yet to meet an merican of sound business judgment no has made a visit to Russia, and personally made his investigation the ground, who has not returned husiastic over the future possibili-

Itussia invites American capital, bewelopment which is needed, for Rus-a does not require the intensive ires is an extensive development a as we have had in this coune learn nothing of the intended reing the past year at least 10,000 cars. ruction and reorganization of distriction that the commercial distriction industrial fabric.

Russia has sent commissions broadist to study the methods and laws ery law which enters into economic ntal and practical reasons, but ago. est policy to adopt.

the United States. Russia will coop-crate with us in every possible way a the development of her resources. A great new democracy, which has thrown off the shackles of centuries wn off the shackles of centuries ocratic repression, is struggling gain its feet so that Russia may alk upright and strong among perty-loving people. In her hour of ave crisis and difficulty, she appeals her big democratic brother to tretch out his hand to her support ligation, as well as a step in program of making emocracy safe the world over, to aid fer unselfishly and generously with all the resources and ability we can muster. Her appeal is one to which we should respond readily and effec-tively, and I believe we will."

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

convention of the national division, tion in the State.

Sons of Temperance, as guests of the city of Boston. This closes the convention. A dinner and entertainment IN NEW HANDS were held in Berkeley Hall last night.
At yesterday's meting it was decided to hold next year's convention at St. Catharines, Ont., July 17. Lieut.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge congratulated the Chamber of Commerce Urges this time when prohibition means so much in the conflict of despotism and

# CLUB PROGRAM

NEW YORK, N. Y .- So long as the Members of the Women's City Club nterests which are now guiding the of Boston will hold their first regular of the Twin Cities, which residents, estherests which are now guiding the of Boston-will hold their first regular pecially, of St. Paul, had felt was clouded by the recent speech of Senative reins of Government, C. H. Boynday night when the principal speaker president of the American-Rus- will be Brigadier Charles F. Flamand, Non-Partisan League convention, was the like of which the cities have seen who was in the French Army when the only when Col. Theodore Roosevelt war began and awarded a medal of was speaking liere as a presidential

ir new liberty," says Mr. Boyn- open to the public, Oct. 3, when Mrs. "It is a remarkable tribute to the Irving O. Palmer will speak on "Sav-Igence, restraint and character of ing Waste in the Home."

sian people that they have been A series of four luncheons, with ble to achieve so much in so short speakers on the subject of food, is planned by the activities committee The pendulum of political forces for October. The first luncheon will vill confinue to swing, sometimes vio- be held Oct. 5 at the clubhouse. A ently, but in my opinion it is certain luncheon illustrating a balanced meal o rest at a point of equilibrium where will be served at 12:30, after which Russia will join in a Government Mrs. Harriet L., B. Darling will anaof stability and of integrity which will lyze the food values in each course. ovide individual opportunity and Mrs. Darling will also explain similar combinations for a well-balanced a Russia desires, and will re- meal, which may be served in any ire, the cooperation of American home. At the remaining luncheons of ness interests, and to understand the series, the speakers will be Mrs. n Russia it is necessary to have Elbert A. Harvey, Mrs. Walter B. Can-non and Dy. H. J. Wheeler.

Sewing, knitting and other work is Americans, and it must not be in- being contined five days a week in the nced or tainted by any other na- war service room of the clubhouse. If Members who wish to register for this le propaganda can influence Amer- work are asked to communicate with

A course on current events by Mrs. hing will be left undone to create May Alden Ward, comprising 10 lectures, will commence Oct. 19. These

#### CAR SHORTAGE MUCH REDUCED

of the commission on car service of if he misleads the workingmen as to "The United States is in a more the Railroad War Board in moving the Railroad War Board in moving the added, and then said: "The most sinister enemy of democracy in the country to another regardless of United States is Senator La Follette." sia than any other country. ownership, has brought the car-short- The colonel had been given a trancause she considers it untainted by solution, according to information given out by the publicity bureau of that America best knows the kind of levelopment which is needed, for Rus-

is of development, such as are 420 cars have been distributed where found two or three 'gems.' nd in Germany or in France. What they were most needed, 7000 additional Senator LaFollette's assertion that he Civil War, we were exhausted, materials entering into the construc- "he knows it was a falsehood," o repay our in- 1 to less than 3400 cars on Aug. 1. and turn the scales in our The car shortage has also been greatly avor. Today Russia, in a similar reduced by additions to car equipibn, realizes the necessity of an ment of the various roads, the Southrnal development, and while we ern Pacific alone having constructed abhor the Hun within our gates. And d on the surface political struggles, or had in course of construction dur- I say that any man who excuses and

### NEBRASKA BANK DEPOSITS GROW

er which other countries have best Special to The Christian Science Monitor cloped their resources. Almost from its Western Eureau LINCOLN, Neb. - Deposits in the the Senate. nent is intended to be re- state banks of Nebraska increased ed, for the men who have been the \$74,000,000 during the year ending forces in conducting the af- Sept. 1, according to the statement of of the Civil War, sank a ship without airs of the nation since the revolu-ion realize that the development of Board. The total now is \$224,896,000. gers. Neither England, France nor da's own resources can only be During the same period the number of rough the assistance of foreign state banks has increased 67, to 901. al attracted by protection and At the same time the bank reserves last 250 years have done the infamous Maranty as to its safety, and without have gone down from 31 per cent to act of sinking a ship without providostructing restrictions which 27 per cent. The number of deposiprevent its fullest benefits. Rus- tors in these institutions, which in- aboard it." ents a great field for the clude all the savings banks of the

aggressively seek the field by tion of the banks is the cause of seri- declared that it was through Gern firm or corporation interested in number of state bankers. Their fears agreement sanctioned the shipment of e possibilities of the Russian market are based upon the fact that in the munitions, and at that time Germany d comence to make a thorough last year something like \$40,000,000 was shipping arms to the Boers and sis of the possibilities for the have been attracted to the State by later shipped them to Turkey and some ent of their interests in the reason of the offer of state banks to of the Balkan states. an field. Such conditions can pay 5 per cent interest on deposits. He also paid his respects to Const be made by sending American. They have been able to secure this gressman Baer of North Dakota, the on Standard Standa statives to Russia in order to money because of the fact that there nonpartisan party's representative in ody the situation and to decide upon exists a state guaranty fund raised by Congress. "On June 27 Congressman policy to adopt.

assessment among the bankers of the Baer said that this was 'no time to c. H. MAYNARD, Agt., Pler 2, Northern Are.

State. Most of it has come from make Americanism an issue,' "said the City Ticket Office, 248 Washington St., Boston.

# HONEY PRODUCTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

RALEIGH, N. C .- Three beekeepers of North Carolina have each produced d aid her to gain her humanitarian about 10 tons of honey this season, We owe it to Russia as a his- operating some 500 colonies of bees apiece. One woman in the eastern part of the State made approximately a ton of honey from lessethan 50 colonies. The beekeeping industry has

been generally profitable in the State. Because honey has not advanced greatly in price, there has been an increased demand. A campaign has been inaugurated by the State Beekeepers Association, which has 100 A trip down the harbor will be members, to increase the numbers of bee colonies and the honey produc-

# MR. LA FOLLETTE

Colonel Roosevelt, Who Is to be working toward the erection of Greeted by Great Throngs in a "machine."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor deeds."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The loyalty did they crowd the Auditorium in At the Food Facts Bureau, 69 Bed. St. Paul in the afternoon, 9000 strong torium and the Arcadia rink in Minneapolis to hear him speak again in the one building to another.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech in St. Paul was preceded by a patriotic parade in which 6000 marchers took part. He took pains it his address here to reply to Senator La Follette's but hospital boats were torpedoed Senator, calling him a "Hun within our gates," and describing Senator Gronna and Congressman Ernest ing from the amateur standpoint Lunden of this city as "La Follette's shadow Huns, danking in his wake.' He declared that the loudest so-called "conscientious objectors" in this coun-It is a strange but encouraging lectures will be held in Pilgrim Hall, serted that the majority of these men and are open only to members of the are not actuated by conscience at all, for women in their common love for garden that the majority of these men dignify labor and to wide are not actuated by conscience at all, for women in their common love for garden. and that the "bulk are slackers, pure and simple, or else traitorous pro-Germans.'

not consider first of all the real and of Agriculture, for the adaptation of Special to The Christian Science Monitor permanent welfare of the working- rare and foreign fruit and food plants man was no friend of democracy. "He to different soils and localities. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The policy is not true to the United States either,

In accordance with this policy, 113,- it all," he said, "but I have already trick.

empty freight cars have been recently America's participation in the war was as we have had in this coun-in my opinion the future devel-west sections of the country in order sengers on a ship loaded with muniof Russia will be similar to to facilitate the movement of grain and tions for Great Britain was declared hat of the United States. At the end food products and lumber and other by the colonel to be a falsehood, and the foresighted foreigner who invested its money which developed the United States and which permitted us to grow

This work of the Railroad War Board has succeeded in reducing the car shortage from 148,000 cars on May and Red Cross nurses who sank with substitute the knows it was a raisencood, no added. "He said nothing about the sinking of the hospital ship Sussex and the 'technical right' of the doctors and Red Cross nurses who sank with succeeding the car shortage from 148,000 cars on May are able to repay our inher to be on board.

"I abhor Germany. I abhor the Hun without our gates, but more I condones such infamy, and his 'shadow Huns,' Gronna and Lundeen, do not represent the American people. They are on a level with Malandigham, whom Lincoln sent beyond the Confederate lines. I wish I could send them to Germany as a free gift to the Kaiser. La Follette is out of place in

"Semmes, commander of the Alabama, never, even in the bitterest time Spain nor the United States through the orders of their governments in the ing for the safety of the people

Turning again to the shipment of cican manufacturer and the Amer- State, is 486,162, compared to 472,790 munitions, a point dwelt on by Senin investor, and there are both senti- three months ago and 422,124 a year ator La Follette, he said it was the Senator's business to know what were r of them will avail us unless | This excessively prosperous condi- the treaty rights of Americans. He

> colonel. "That statement would be all right in the German Reichstag, but a man who thinks and speaks that way ought not to be admitted to Congress. If this is not the time to make Americanism an issue there is no Colonel Roosevelt turned his atten-

tion also to the Non-Partisan League. SOCIALISTS IN ganized he had real sympathy with GIVEN ANSWER its aims "and some" of its methods. But now, he added, it was a real grief to him to find that some of its members cheered the sentiments of La Follette, and that its methods seemed

The Colonel congratulated the big Twin Cities, Attacks Senator's crowd which heard him on the enthu-Speech Upholding Germany stastic loyalty it showed. "But do not let it evaporate." he said. "It is fine to march and cheer and carry flags. but you must back your words with

### WOMEN FARMERS AIM COOPERATION

CHICAGO, Ul.-At the fourth anan Chamber of Commerce, who reson of the French consul in Boston, vindicated on Friday when crowds, nual meeting of the National Woman's Farm and Garden Association, to be hat Russia will never sign a separate war began and awarded a medal of was speaking liere as a presidential held in Chicago, Oct. 3-5, the formal honor for conspicuous bravery. Mrs. candidate, poured into three halls to program is to be supplemented by held in Chicago, Oct. 3-5, the formal In view of conditions in Russia, George W. Coleman, president of the hear him talk patriotism. Not only round table discussions, and special ples to guide them in establishford Street, there will be a lecture
and more storming the doors to gain
tension of the membership so as to
deir new liberty," says Mr. Boynopen to the public, Oct. 3, when Mrs. include every woman in the United but they filled the Minneapolis Audi- States who wishes to fit herself for the land army whose business it will in the foreign-speaking sections. evening, and more waited outside the be: To increase the supply of food halls merely to catch a glimse of the during the next five years, to conserve former President as he passed from the live stock, to increase the cultivation of grains and vegetables, and Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor right on the war question. to be ready, if needed, to take the places of men on farms in case this country should be drawn into a protracted world struggle.

charge that Germany violated only sociation numbers about 2000 women, The present membership of the astechnical rights" in sinking American who are engaged in the management ships, showing that not only munition, of their own farms or who are employed as managers of farms, directwithout warning, killing nurses and ing the tilling of the soil, the raising wounded. He used a new phrase to of live stock, hogs, poultry, rabbits, guinea pigs, or other forms of agricultural business, and includes also women interested in forestry, garden-

community gardens and landscaping. The original purpose of the association was to encourage women to take up outdoor occupations, and to try today are the paid or unpaid agents bring together the rich and the poor of the German Government. He as- in their common love for gardens, to serted that the majority of these men dignify labor and to widen the field

In addition to the active member ship, there are associate and supporting members, besides college women, Colonel Roosevelt asserted at the who are making scientific studies outset that the public man who did under the direction of the Department

#### SUGAR SEASON IN SANTO DOMINGO GOOD

SANTO DOMINGO-During the seain the Santo Domingo consular dis-

Good crops and continued good prices in the United States have combined to make the season just closed a prosperous one despite the fact that heavy rains in October and November delayed the grinding until the latter

mittee of the Minute Mens Committee of 1917 of the Massachusetts Society. Sons of the American Revolution, who is leaving for Washington on Monday to report for service as captain of the engineers corps, was tendered a farewell dinner by his fellow committeemen.

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-SPECIAL OFFER-

One-Third of Membership of that more than one-third were citizens. weekly here, has been suspended for Party Organization Said to ized Foreign Elements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Facts not shoulders." Gaylord of Milwaukee, one of the vicefor Labor and Democracy.

vention of the Socialist Party," said man, Anna Maley of Minneapolis was leged translations from the Rundschau Mr. Gaylord, "I found that the party becretary, and among the other mem- antagonistic to this country's war committees will be formed for ex- then had approximately 70,000 mem- bers were George Goebel of New York policy. Accuracy of the Rundschau bers in good standing, and of these and U. Solomon, secretary of the So- translations was never disproved. 29,000 were members of the foreign- cialist Party of New York State. The speaking federations. Thus more than committee would not hear of any such one-third of the party membership was proposal at all.

editor of the Leader in Milwaukee. "When the secretaries of the foreign ALIENS' GRASP federations came before the committee on constitution I asked each one specifically. What percentage of your

membership are American citizens?" In no case would any secretary say the Rundschau, a German language "When I put the question to one of the period of the war by its owner, the secretaries," he said, "that many William F. Maag. The owner and pub-Be Made Up of Unnatural- of the members of that federation were lisher's statement sets forth that to not citizens because there were 'diffi- prevent differences sometimes arising culties' in the way. 'Is the difficulty in through German papers at such times the fact that they do not dare disclose as this, he deems it advisable tem-their port of entry? I asked, and all porarily to discontinue the Rundschau,

"Unquestionably the foreign-speak- now taking in members in large num- ers in this section, has made a reducing federations were the determining bers, most of whom are Germans, and tion of \$1 a barrel in flour. Prices power in that convention, and their who care nothing for socialism, but now range from \$11.35 to \$12, as comwishes were voiced through Morris are saying that the Socialist Party is pared with \$17 for best grades when

## of New York, and Victor L. Berger, OHIO GERMAN WEEKLY SUSPENDS

Special to The Christian Science Menitor

from its Western Bureau YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Publication of the answer I got was a shrug of the which has issued regularly for 44

houlders."

Mr. Gaylord described the refusal of Mr. Maag and Justice John H. Clarke hitherto made public regarding the alleged reasons back of the anti-Ameri- ber, the committee on constitution, to are controlling owners of the Daily can attitude of the Socialist Party incorporate a clause making Ameri- Vindicator, published in English, and have been given out by Winfield R. can citizenship a condition of mem-Gaylord of Wilwaukes one of the rise bership in the Socialist Party. Mahoning County draft board. Mr. Mahoning County draft board. "As I remember it I was the only Maag's appointment as draft board presidents of the American Alliance member of the committee favoring member occasioned adverse criticism. such a proposal," he said. "Alderman and was followed by reproductions in "As a delegate to the St. Louis con- John Kennedy of Chicago was chair- a Youngstown daily of numerous al-

FLOUR PRICE REDUCTION

BALTIMORE, Md.-Gambrill Manu-"The Wisconsin Socialist Party is facturing Company, the largest millthe Government took charge.

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# **LIGHTING LAWS** FOR MOTOR CARS

rom its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- State laws governing automobile lights vary consid- Ohio. erably, and in order to get them toes much touring can readily have obile Chamber of Commerce has niled a synopsis, which should be very valuable to the motorist. This ynopsis gives the laws as follows: FRONT LIGHTS

Number-One or more, in Michigan, ebraska. Virginia, West Virginia, Columbia, (not specified in others). listonsin. Wyoming; two or more, in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Califor-Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, owa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, daine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minntena, Mississippi, Missouri, evada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, ew Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee,

olor White in Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Colorado, District of Conbia, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Illinois. ulsiana, Maine, Maryland, Massasetts. Montana, Mississippi, Nevlvania. Rhode Island, South Caroin, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, ah, Virginia, Washington, West Vir-Wyoming, Wisconsin. White, MR. HOLMAN'S mber or yellow, in California, Denver (Col.). Not specified in other

ct of Columbia, North Dakota, Monfana, Washington,

lirection toward which vehicle is to the city, on whose public men he gineer would deduct the tire cost of ding, in Arizona, Georgia, Ne-Torida Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kento by a distinguished audience which of a motorized engine is also stated in acky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michian. Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, included Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the leader Jersey City to have been more than Cansas; visible at least 500 feet, in crown. California. Iowa, Missouri. Texas, Mr. Holman uttered a solemn warning pany is still at least \$500 cheaper per

New York, Utah.

aryland and not exceed 36 candle pope that a great and free Russia

ands, under all conditions of tary ascendancy swept away. l, at a distance of 75 feet or more ed of lamps in California, Connecat. Denver (Col.), Iowa, Maine, Mis-Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey. York, North Carolina, North Da Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, shington: 50 feet ahead in Massaits: 4 feet above level of road in rida and Texas.

event glare, by some coating or device. In Delaware, Florida, th Dakota, Texas, Wyoming.

imming Device Controlled-Dim-Michigan. Must not be capable of g operated from driver's seat if mp can project direct rays more an 412 feet above road. In New

es Approved-Headlights, dim-New Jersey and New Hampshire by oner of Motor Vehicles; in ago by Board of Motor Ve'icles ht Inspection, in District of Colum-

te Board of Public Roads.

ved in Chicago.

sition -- Must be deflected so road in California, Denver. th Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, regon, Vtah, Vermont, Washington, e than four feet above road in

New Hampshire, South Dakota,

ampshire, Ohio, Vermont, Washing- Russell and J. T. Herbert.

ton. Must be used only in emergency and for rounding turns, in Wyoming. MOTORS SAVE Only for reading signs and house numbers, in New Jersey. Only in emer-gency in cities and towns, in Missouri. Only in accidents, reading signs and numbers and examining edge of road, in Delaware. Only when car is sta-National Automobile Chamber of tionary, in reverse or at slow speed, in Commerce Compiles Synopsis Maine. Must be directed down, in Missourl. Must be projected directly of Those Which Have Been upon road not exceeding 10 feet ahead of car, in Delaware. Not exceeding 30 Adopted by Various States feet, in Nebraska, North Dakota, Utah. Not exteeding 50 feet, in Indiana, Ohio. Not exceeding 30 feet when approaching other vehicle, in Connecticut, Vermont. Not exceeding 60 feet when approaching other vehicle, in

Sale Prohibited-Must not sell, offer gether, so that the automobilist who for sale or have in possession with intent to sell, any vehicle equipped with at his disposal, the National lighting device of over four candlepower with reflector, unless same bles, which are precisely illustrative complies with special lighting law in Denver, Chicago, Washington (State). REAR LIGHTS

Number-One in all states. Position-Left side in District of Color-Red in most states, (not

specified in some). Visibility-Red light must be visiin Rhode Island, not less than 300 feet operation for both companies during in Colorado, not less than 500 feet in this period incorporation for both companies during the second conservabelaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, ble from rear not less than 200 feet in Colorado, not less than 500 feet in this period, incurred in responding to a California, Missouri and Texas.

Visibility of Number (on license plate)-Not less than 50 feet in Ala- cluded, since the complement of both bama, California, Iowa, North Caro- companies is the same): lina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Wyoming. Not less 116 bales (°3,200 lbs) hay at \$1.25 was, Utah, Vermont, Washington, than 60 feet in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Washington. Not less than 100 feet in Idaho, Indiana, Montana, Nebraska. Not less than 150 feet in

Independent-Must be independent of other lights and capable of being raska, Nevada, Ohio. Oregon, Penn- lighted or extinguished only when vehicle is stationary in Indiana.

# VISIT TO OTTAWA

iton One on either side, in Dis- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- The youngest Pre-Visibility -- Reasonable distance in mier in the British Empire is a visitor favor, of course, a transportation en-Nevada. Wisconsin; visible at nas made an immense impression. the self-propelled unit, amounting to st 100 feet, in Virginia; visible at The Hon. William A. Holman, Prime an average of five miles per alarm, or of feet, in Arkansas, Connecti- Minister of New South Wales, deliv-litem at 5 cents per mile, this item d. Delaware, District of Columbia, ered an address here and was listened does not exceed \$20. The repair cost W Hampshire. New York, Ohio, of the opposition, Sir Thomas White. compensated for in the steadier servgon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Minister of Finance, Sir Henry Dray-when compared with the frequent Mashington; visible at least ton, chairman of the Dominion Rail- withdrawal of live stock from active feet, in New Jersey, Utah; visible way Commission and several other service. However, adding an estimated least 300 feet, in Denver (Col.), ministers and former ministers of the

to beware of the pacifist, who would annum to operate than a horse station. -Sufficient to reveal stop the war before the battle had At the present price of gasoline the person, vehicle or substantial ob- been thoroughly won. To take this fuel charges would be about double on the road 150 feet ahead, in step would be to allow Germany at the figure given in the table, but this lifornia, Connecticut, Denver (Col.), some future time to commence all over Massachusetts. Missouri, again. If this were done, the youth tah; 200 feet ahead, in Louisiana; of the British Empire, in every corner feet ahead, in New York; 10 feet of it would have to be made ready in de of road 10 feet ahead of lamps, the direction of military efficiency and California, Connecticut, Massachu- the arts of peace would have to be subservient to those of war.

andlepower-Gas lights must not His answer to the question for what reed 21 candle power in Delaware. was the war being waged was "that ctric lights must not exceed 24 can- democracy shall live and triumph." He power in Delaware. Any light welcomed the entrance of the United not exceed 30 candle power in States into the war and expressed the would emerge from the present chaos am of Light-Parallel, focalized As to Australia, it was in the war s. from lamp of more than 4 can- to the very end, with all its resources, wer, gathered and projected by and all the power it possessed. The ector, lens or other device, must Allies must fight on and on until the rise more than 42 inches above ideals for which they were fighting el surface of road on which vehi- were assured, and all danger of mili-

#### BANKER LOOKS FOR PROSPERITY IN TEXAS money for.

DALLAS, Tex .- Business conditions will be prosperous in the Southwest ing Devices-Headlights must as a result of the war, according to N. immed or shaded, or rays diffused A. McMillan, a banker of St. Louis, while in Dallas recently.

"The banks are lending as much ago (III.), Indiana, Kansas, Maine, money as ever to legitimate busi-Missouri, Nevada, New nesses," Mr. McMillan said, "and there lampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, is no reason why business should not be conducted as usual. The money the Government is lending to other counng devices must be capable of being tries is being spent in the United d at will of driver. In Illinois States. Besides this, millions are being put into army camps and cantonments. Business is bound to prosper in the Southwest, and Texas should have an unprecedented era of

#### IMMUNITY PLEDGED TO MEXICAN LABOR

LOS ANGELES. Cal.-To allay the CARE OF MEN IN legulations Delegated - Headlight fears of Mexicans who are tarrying.on lations must, or may be, promul- the border on account of the Selective ed in Maine by Public Utilities Draft Law, instead of coming into oner, in Rhode Island by the country to help in the harvests, it is announced that they would not be nspection Tag-Manufacturer, dis- subject to selection for t'e army, says or wholesaler of automobiles the Express. While it is probable that iffix a tag upon lighting equip- they will be asked to register, and, nowing same has been inspected perhaps, be called before the local selection boards, those who have not SPOT LIGHT OR SEARCH LIGHT taken out naturalization papers will amusement for the men, are the princinot be held for military service.

m will not rise more than 42 inches by Provost Marshal General Crowder This was the information given out in answer to the inquiry of Senator James D. Phelan.

# HARVARD LAW REVIEW

Officers and editors of the Harvard parts of the country in cooperation mers-Must be equipped with Law Review, the publication edited by with the military authorities and the ng device in District of Colum- Harvard Law School students, were ia. Indiana. Kansas, Michigan, Ne. elected yesterday as follows: L. H. Landau, University of Wisconsin, ing are necessarily under government president; T. A. Lightner, Yale, note control," says the league, "but the imhe of Spot Light—Must not be used editor; R. W. Pyle, Ohio State Univerportant question of moral environ-permanent headlight of for driving; sity, case editor. The students elected ment depends very largely upon the Delaware, Maine, New Jersey, Light to the Law Review Board were: Hogo community. Communities which have ot se threwn in face of ap-defined in Connecticut. Iowa. Fathachild. A. D. Platt. C. M. Thorpe, L. ine, Michigan, Nevada, New C. T. Lewis, G. F. Ludington, J. M. their duty to aid in safeguarding the

Fire Department

singularly well founded in their knowl- sity.' edge of the superior qualifications of motor fire fighting apparatus, says a OCEAN FISHING LAWS writer in the Power Wagon. Taking from the remarkably complete records of the department two specimen taof the relative efficiency of every battalion, we find Engine Company 19, motorized, in juxtaposition to Engine Company No. 13, Horse drawn, both companies making approximately the same number of runs to fire hazards representing approximately the same insured value, within the course of the last year, for which complete statistics

are available. total of about 80 alarms each, are as follows (the item of wages not in-

HORSE COMPANY NO. 13

\$230.00	per cwt
348.80	- 218 bags oats at \$1.60
22.40	14 pags alfalfa at \$1.60
21.60	16 bags bran at \$1.35
5.50	220 lbs oil meal at 21/2c
250.00	50 sets shoes and pads at \$5
	20 bales (3600 lbs) straw bedding at
28.80	80c per ewt
\$967.10	Total
	MOTOR COMPANY NO. 19
\$38.00	380 gallons gasoline at 10c
13.50	50 gallons lubricating oil at 27c

SAVING

Difference in favor of motor com-repair cost of not more than \$1 per day we find that the motorized com-

would affect the saving only slightly. Another typical example of the high cost of equine living is afforded in the departmental records for Engine Com-

responder to 101 alarms at the	TOTTO W -
ing cost:	
132 bales (26,400 lbs) hay at \$1.25	
per cwt	\$330.00
14 bales (2500 lbs) straw bedding	447
at 80c per cwt	
248 bags oats at \$1.65	409.20
4 bags bran at \$1.35	5.40
60 lbs oil meal at 2½c	250.00
50 sets of shoes and pads at \$5	250.00

The gist of the matter is that horses cost money no matter whether they make a run or not, while the motorized equipment consumes fuel only when it is in actual operation, which is, by the way, what taxpayers spend their

# MOTORISMS

improvement of the four main. through connecting highways of the State at the earliest possible moment. One of the roads will run north and south through the center of the State and the other three will cross the State from east to west.

Additional step: are being taken by the Pennsylvania State Highway De- OCEAN SHIPPING partment under the guidance of Commissioner Black, looking to the release of that section of the Lincoln the prevailing toll charges. An inspection of the road is to be made by and a price basis to be determined from their findings.

# CAMPS IS URGED

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communities to a realization of their cases the ships will be turned back responsibility for safeguarding the morals of the troops-quartered in or near them, and to provide wholesome pal points toward which military social work should be directed, according to the National League for Women's Service. The league has established a club for soldiers and sailors in this city, and plans to extend this work through its branches in different

Young Men's Christian Association. | soldier as it is the government's duty

part of authorities and citizens to provide places where the soldiers off duty IN JERSEY CITY can find decent amusement in refined surroundings. It is the experience of those who have undertaken social work since America began to concen-City Authorities Find Automobile trate her fighting forces, that the men Apparatus Far Superior to time in such places. In every town Horse - Drawn Vehicles for there should be as many clubs of this kind as necessary to accommodate the permanent or transient military population. Especially should the people of the cities and towns near the can-The authorities of Jersey City, N. J., tonments and other concentration a city of about 300,000 population, are points wake up to this pressing neces-

# MAY BE REMOVED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Food lure to the El Dorado of '49. Administration has officially indorsed Governor McCall's plan whereby, for the duration of the war, all restrictrator Herbert C. Hoover has sent messages to the governors of all coast states, asking them to see that measures similar to those conceived in

The restrictions that must be removed are those forbidding purse seining, torching, night fishing, fishing by nonresidents, the use of traps, and close seasons of any kind.

The immediate result is expected to be the speeding-up of the fish industry, with a growing supply of fish to substitute for the meat that must be sent to the Allies and American armies in the field.

Under present laws the Federal Government has practically no control over the fishery activities of the Atlantic states, the actual control being in the hands of state authorities, or, in some cases, in those of counties or 7 gallons grain alcohol at 65c. .... 4.55 townships. The fish most affected will and butterfish.

# ON WIDENER LIBRARY

side of the Widener Memorial Library, with the following inscription:

"On this spot stood Gore Hall; Architect, Richard Bond; Supervisor, Daniel Treadwell; Built in the year 1838; Named in honor of Christopher Gore, class of 1776, Fellow of the College, Overseer, Benefactor, Governor of the Commonwealth, Senator of the United States. The first use of modern bookstalls was in this library in 1877, when the easterly wing was added. Gore Hall contained the Harvard Library until 1913 and being then long outgrown was torn down to make place for the Harry Elkins Widener Memorial Library.

Gore Hall, which was built with a \$100,000 legacy from Christopher Gore, pany No. 5, whose stable includes five was a copy of King's College Chapel head, three for the steamer and two at Cambridge, England. The donor for the tender. In a year this outfit was a Boston lawyer. In addition to the motorist has found an ideal headthe offices named in the tablet, he filled the position of United States district vestigation of a road system which is attorney for Massachusetts, commis- destined to become internationally sioner under the Jay Treaty, and famous. Whether he elects to ride charge d'affaires at London.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla,-Ultimate restriction of the use of gasoline to actual necessities is predicted by A. L. Walker, state oil and gas conservation agent, following an inspection of the oil and gas fields of Oklahoma.

Mr. Walker predicts that the Gov-Following a meeting of the newly- gasoline cards in order to prevent the men in South Station and Exeter Street created State Highway Commission of use of this commodity for pleasure or Indiana at Indianapolis, announce- other unnecessary purposes. He bases ment is made of r plan to hasten the his belief of a coming gasoline shortage upon the many new automobiles being purchased in Oklahoma, the immense demands that will soon be made by the Federal Government for gaso- over the Boston & Maine at 9:15 line for its air fleet and crude petroleum for its navy, and upon his opin- land. Me. ion that another Glen or Cushing pool is not likely to be discovered.

# RATES TO BE CUT

Highway in Lancaster County from Special to The Christian Science Monitor the prevailing toll charges. An in-WASHINGTON, D. C .- It is anengineers of the highway department nounced by the Shipping Board that present charter and ocean freight rates are to be cut. sharply when American merchant vessels are commandeered for government account on

The Shipping Board has served notice that every American vessel of more than 2500 tons capacity available for ocean service will be taken over NEW YORK, N. Y .- To educate on that date. It is said that in most to their owners for operation on government account under charter rates

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# to provide for his training. What is whole-hearted effort on the LOS ANGELES HAS en route home from Glen Jackson and PATENTS ISSUED wanted is whole-hearted effort on the loss of the woodstock, N. H.

Macadamized Highways Radiate From This Californian County ing North Station at 1:40 p. m. and the Desert

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - Motorists traveling westward across the continent toward the setting sun on either of two great transcontinental highways will find a sign reading-"This way to the 3000-mile boulevard system of Southern California." a new

Arriving in California, the average motorist finds himself rather bewildtions on salt water fishing are to be ered by the riches offered in the way removed. Moreover, Food Adminis- of highways. There are paved and macadamized roads going everywhere -to the mountains, to the sea and through the valleys. Which to take, and how to systematize the touring holiday so that all may be seen with no needless repetition is a problem worthy the most skilled tourist.

Although the majority of automobile visitors in Southern California find it expeditious to apply at once to the experts in charge of the touring bu- signal officers' reserve corps, are asreau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, located in each of the 13 counties of that part of the State, neer officers' reserve corps, is assigned there are some who prefer to secure a highway map for themselves, and scurry to their hotel quarters to plan how to use the hundreds and hundreds of miles of boulevard within their reach. According to first-hand testimony, however, the latter method most usually proves unsatisfactory.

southern part of the State until every grocer more than with another. county had come into the fold. And The smallest retailer will have the

amized highway.

Selecting Los Angeles as the hub whom they at present deal. of the wheel, the spokes of which are the boulevards, radiating toward the ocean, the mountains and the valleys. quarters from which to begin his inward to San Francisco or southward to San Diego, with the many points of interest in between, he is offered the choice of two mais OF GASOLINE SEEN of travel—the coast and inland high-

## RAILWAY POINTS

The private Pullman car Adventurer, occupied by E. W. Ciocas and party, passed through Boston over the Boston & Maine during the night en route from Quebec to Gloucester, Mass. The operating department of the ernment will soon be forced to issue Boston & Albany is providing all trainyard service with whistles for the pro-

tection of track and signalmen. Members of the British Canadian Recruiting Mission, occupying special Pullman parlor car equipment, are scheduled to arrive at North Station o'clock tonight en route from Port-

The car department of the New Haven received from the Readville shops this morning 30 platform coaches which have been overhauled, painted and equipped for suburban service. Two divisions of the Appalachian Mountain Club are scheduled to arrive at North Station over the Boston &

Lyman Everett, New Haven-Fall SPLENDID ROADS River boat express engineer, is spending a leave of absence at Onset on the River boat express engineer, is spend-

cape."
Members of the Field and Forest Club journeyed to Lynn in reserved Boston & Maine equipment today, leav-The passenger department of the

to the Sea, Mountains, Valleys Boston & Albany will furnish special service from Wellesley to Boston at 7:20 o'clock tonight for Wellesley High School students. Returning the party will leave South Station at 11.25

a special parlor car schedule over the gett. Inc., patent attorneys: New Haven today, between Boston and Cape Cod points

A special Boston & Albany train. consisting of 14 coaches, leaves Westfield at 12:50 o'clock this noon for the accommodation of militia en route from Camp Bartlett to Boston on fur- Speedometer-Bristol, Edgar H., Poxboro, lough.

### ARMY ORDERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The following special orders have just been is- Air Bag-Foote, Frank J., Chicopes Falls, sued:

aviation section of signal corps, will proceed to Mineola, L. I.

First Lieuts. J. Carroll Cone. Paul N. Montague: John Wentworth and William H. Stovall, aviation section, Gas Producer-Jefferies, Ebenezer A. W.,

signed to active duty. First Lieut. Minton M. Warren, engito the one hundred and first engi-

#### SUGAR REGISTRATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—The Ministry Car Seat—Ogle George M., Wakefield, of Food points out that there is no Deferred Action Indicating Device for For instance: The boulevard system advantage to the consumer in regisof Southern California, so-called, re- tering at the present time with a re- Projecting Apparatus-Palmer, George L., solves itself, upon analysis, into a group of systems. This is because each county has assed its own bond plies under the new scheme. Today

West Roxbury, Mass. Electric Heating Unit—Peckhurst, Leon F., Pittsfield, Mass. be herring, weakfish, flounders, mack- each county has cassed its own bond plies under the new scheme. Today Total ...... \$56.05 erel, whiting, mullet, sea bass, porgies issues and has built its own roads as they will receive at their house, or be rapidly as the funds were procured. able to obtain at any postoffice, a form The mother county and pioneer in the road building was that of Los Angeles. With the original bond issue of \$3,500.

With the original bond issue of \$3,500. 000 this county provided a complete to their local food office, they will, in individual system of highways which due course, receive, through the post, The University Library Committee made touring a joy-in that county, a sugar registration card. Each conof the Harvard College Library has But its good roads stopped abruptly at sumer will be free to deposit this card placed a large bronze tablet on the the county lines. Then the surround- with any retailer he may choose, and Hydraulic ing counties decided to build roads, the retailer will, in due course, receive and they "hitched" theirs on to the an allowance of sugar in respect of Los Angeles loose ends and thus the each card deposited with him. There movement spread throughout the is no advantage in depositing with one southern part of the State until every grocer more than with another.

Wooden Lug Strap—Taylor, Timothy E. Webster, Mass.

Arc Light Electrode—Tornberg, Knut,

> linking these systems together into a same opportunity of getting supplies united whole are the great paved state for each card deposited with him as highways, running the length of the the largest retailer. The order makcoast and through the inland valleys, ing it an offense to impose any con-Tours in California are divided into ditions as to buying other goods in four classes-to the mountains, the order to obtain sugar still remains in sea, the valleys and ever-fascinating force. It is further pointed out that desert. To each the motorist will find it will facilitate the smooth working part of the coast State he may visit if consumers, as far as practicable. when received, with the retailers with brought in and all the farmers were

# IN NEW ENGLAND

Government Grants Rights on Many Devices Planned for Use and Improvement in the Home, Trade, Manufacturing

Following is a list of patents issued in the past week to New England in-The Pullman Company is operating ventors, as reported by Allen & Dag-

Hand Threading Attachment for Loon Shuttles-Atwood, Benjamin S. Milford, Mass.
Lighting Unit-Bailey, Percy S., West Lynn, Mass. Car Wind Windshield-Bakewell, Henry,

Lowell, Mass. Last—Brock, Matthias, Roxbury, Mass. Warp Stop Metion for Looms—Burbank, Louis S. Hopedale, Mass. Torpedo Net—Clark, Ewen A. Revere,

Method and Apparatus for Locating Ore Bodies - Fessenden, Reginald A. Brookline, Mass.

ued:
Lieut.-Col. Verne Las Rockwell, Antirattling Device for Control Rods— Graffam, Walter S., Newton, Mass. Clutch Controlling Device—Holden, John E., South Boston, Mass. Spinning and Twisting Apparatus-Hubbard, Charles W., Boston, Mass

Worcester, Mass. Machine for Straightening Gun Barrels— Jessup, Orson E., Springfield, Mass. Headlight for Motor Vehicles—Lakin,

Harry W., Boston, Mass. Elastic Fluid Turbine—Loewenstein, Louis C., Lynn, Mass. Collapsible and Convertible Chair-Norberti, Giovanni, Boston, Mass.
Bottle Cap-O'Malley, Charles E. Mans-

field. Mass.

ooms-Owen, Henry A., Whitinsville,

Vacuum Plenum Pneumatic Carrier-Dis-patch System—Pearsall, Albert W. Lowell, Mass.

Motion Picture and Producing the Same
—Pidgin, Charles F., Winthrop, Mass. Bridgewater, Mass. om Controlling Mechanism-Ryon, Ep-

pa H., Waltham, Mass. Advertising Device—Sheppard, Herbert V., Worcester, Mass. Hydraulic Press—Stevens, George, E., Lynn, Mass. n Moistening Device—Taylor, George N., Webster, Mass.

Lynn, Mass. Surfacing Material for Roads—Upham, Charles M., Stoughton, Mass. Oil Stove—White, Fred E., Gardner, Mass.

Moistening Device-Wilson, Albert B., Lowell, Mass. Carbureter-Winkley, Erastus E., Lynn,

PUBLIC MARKET A SUCCESS DULUTH, Minn.-The opening of a boulevard. In fact, in the southern of the new sugar distributing scheme, the Duluth public market was a great success in every way, says the Herald. all four without once leaving macad-deposit their sugar registration cards More produce than expected was

sold out by 10 o'clock.

F A MAN CAN WRITE A BETTER BCOK, PREACH A BETTER SER-MON, OR MAKE A BETTER MOUSETRAP THAN HIS NEIGH-BOR, THOUGH HE BUILD HIS HOUSE IN THE WOODS, THE WORLD WILL MAKE A BEATEN PATH TO HIS DOOR."

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# THE TORONTO FAIR with the eye of an archaeologist. BY OTHER EDITORS the fish business that very much need PROHIBITION IS clearing up, and if the Federal Food TO PE ALABAM A REAL FESTIVAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau TORONTO, Ont.-Not very many the end of August the largest annual gaping throngs, those familiar break- the public, rarely is there intimation since the project materialized and of, but had thought that; like Topsy, opened its doors to the public under they just "growed." name of the Canadian National

sight, and a tiny black ball hovers some extent. But it is an unfortunate against the blue sky. It shakes and incident at best.

ruly, many thousands of them. quavers and turns and twists, filling he snow went, to produce that neces- long before any staid grown-up can The Congress is undertaking to regu- of flax outside the United Kingdom, eld, and now that their crops are other garnered or fully grown they day! It must be seen to be believed. come to Toronto for all the fun of the lar, and incidentally to see the thousand and one new wrinkles for the come Lilliputian, and parents are all

But in spite of the harvesters and the children they are lookly and largely at German subjects in America. The grand stand and now they are ready for anything. the fireworks an evening, and there

estward from Yonge street, along st now a veritable hive of industry

ery road and byway is lined with tents and every unconsidered corner has its booth. There are eatng tents set with rows and rows of a funny school she must go to! te tables where terrific-voiced ing men with megaphones bellow he virtues of hot dogs and pumpkin es to a hungry world, and "roaring ike any sucking dove" invite all and sundry to partake of their hospitality There are agricultural o buy in the ears of those who have

ears to hear.

Fascinating little houses built in ections—as easily put away as a pack of patience cards—invite entrance. I ents where gramaphones purr and pit the latest ragtime with ensaring aweetness. Under the trees bands re discoursing music for all tastes rom fugues to fox trots by way of ational anthems, while, look where ou will, flags are flapping and pennts are waving welcomes to all the

Far away at one end of the grounds now-capped mountains tower to the kies and little scenic railway cars oot and climb their impudent way midst such grandeur. Giant wheels urn slowly and sedately in the sunne a dignified rebuke to the whips, noots, roundabouts and new sensa-on mongers-which are rattling and aring, blaring and blazing their parcular sights and sounds to a wonder-oving throng. At the other mental ne are the art galleries, quiet classic building where the pictures tresh from solitary studios and decorous museums, whisper to each other their wonder at the clamor outside and wish they could peep beyond the turnstiles into the vortex below.

o one misses the midway, where a table Regent Street of latest shows hricks invitations to mystery or astrosity from a hundred brazen fices, pull surely all the wonders of such battalions has, affirms in the world as easily as a rabbit M. Galli, been proved at Vourziers,

the sized models and every detail of spected. He asks if there can be a

overy detail of weapon and clothes civil prisoners.

of this exhibit; it would probably be, "Bully," but the best answer is the amount of cleaning the glass case requires from the hands and noses of

Just across the way in a dull-look-ing building, duller-looking machin-ruption preferred by one of its own copie in Canada, and certainly very ery is gorging common wheat and few out of it, even habitual visitors, corn at one end and disgorging at the realize that there opens in Toronto at other, almost into the mouths of the fast foods which they had never be- that bribery is the cause of its dilafair in the world. It is 39 years ago fore considered the origin or species toriness or of the obstruction it puts

Then there are literally miles of Exhibition, and now, after ups and modest seclusion from the spectacular more than broadly hint that money lowns, and in spite of war and break- water front where knowing-looking passes in Washington for services that looms, its visitors' book registers farmers and their sons slip away to, are inimical to the interests of the and about 1,000,000, while the con- and, straw in their mouth, pass expert nation. He makes rather a poor deprovement in the quality of and scathing comment upon the horses fense when challenged to produce ts exhibits provides the clearest com- and cows, pigs and sheep, parading proof or furnish evidence enough to sible upon the growth and their prize ribbons, deep in golden warrant investigation of his charges, ise of the country which sup- straw.

One can freely admire the confi-buildings, up and down the midway, when he gave utterance to insinuathe crowds ebb and flow, throng and tions and innuendoes that were to go cleaning, and the Minister will pay the year, scarcely wait for the sweep- thin in a kaleidoscopic maze of color. broadcast. The righteous indignation following prices for it: ng up of the paper and peanut shells The sky is the bluest of the blue, the which was, visited upon him by Conexhibition before beginning to lake, a good second to it, is scarcely gressmen who have regard for the anize the next on a still bigger and furrowed by a fitful wind; while high dignity and the character of the House, etter scale yet; correcting mistakes, over head, golden in the sunshine, an and who understand the harm that successes, cutting, planting aeroplane, like some great, liveried can come from the suspicion thrown d watering, until the next crop of bee, drones home to its hive. Then, upon it and Mr. Heflin's own shuffling factures, wonders and excite- bang goes a gun somewhere out of evasion, serve to save the situation to orth, south, east, and west, they have with air as it drops, and the craning over working hard and long since ever children scream, "It's an elephant!"

SYRACUSE POST-STANDARD—

The Green Newspapers in United States owners. The order prohibits future transactions for the sale or purchase

Toronto exhibition on children's world has dropped its years and become Lilliputian, and parents are all matter. It seeks in other ways to put marked Flax Supplies, Dept. S (m. A.) 10 and 12, and families are all under a curb upon its disloyalty. The easiest 1, Air Board Office, Strand, London, 7. In at the gate they pour, roving and simplest measure of repression W. C. 2. eyes already catching sight of distant would be to compel the German press to use English and nothing else. Engr, this is Toronto's very own fair, burning their hot, little hands. The lish is the language of the country. and by far the largest supporter of the fair is upon the town, and the children English is readable to a large propor-Canadian National Exhibition is Toronto itself. Not go to the fair? Not go half a dozen times, at least, in the gay fortnight or you are no true tising something for grown-ups. To the huildings must be something for grown-ups. The buildings must the children they are loot bags, and of newspapers in German is directed

building disgorge samples, souvenirs, were under compulsion to use English.

building disgorge samples, souvenirs, odds and ends, and into the treasure lish. 'hristmas wouldn't come if we didn't bags they all go—all except the things to eat, which go straight to their destiny-until the bags bulge with surhe lake shore where artifice is slowly feit, and lunch time finds the children rears and creating a water front grass, counting their treasures and thus to help conserve the supply of h railways had destroyed, lie the too excited, almost, to eat the good meat. The advice seems good—until things from home. Then up again the people, in their laudable endeavor and into the grand stand, specially to do this, run up against fish prices ed with huge buildings, roads, reserved for them this white stone that are two or three times as high as Under present arrangements these are oaths, and shrubberies looking for 11 day, clapping frantic baby hands at they were a few years ago, making onths of the year as lonely as a the antics of the clown and his donkey or throwing excited kisses to a extravagance to most people. Yet the little girl, in orange tights, no bigger supply of fish is lessened in no such than themselves, yet doing marvellous way as the soaring prices would argue. feats of balancing on the tight wire Tremendous catches are reported alalong with her sisters and brothers. most every day. What is the matter?

The show is over, the sun has set, the magic bags get heavier and heavthe magic bags get heavier and heavier and even the striped trumpet is sifish with a number of Massachusetts silent and sleepy ones to the four quarnever was such a day.

### COLLEGE TO TRAIN IN LEADERSHIP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau STARKVILLE, Miss .- Actual practice training in leadership is a new the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College near here this term. for those students who have shown

an aptitude for leadership. A special study will be made of conditions of community life in Mississippi, both rural and urban. The natural resources, population, industries and social, political and religious life of the people will be investigated. Especial emphasis will be placed upon the training for farm improvement agents, superintendents of education principals of schools, investigators, institutional managers and business

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CHARGES AGAINST GERMANS

Special to The Christian Science Monito PARIS, France-M. Galli one of the hroats. There is the grand stand, to the press declaring that from information coming to him formation coming to him from various formation coming to him from various sources it appears that the Germans t, vaudeville in the afternoons enroll the young men of the occupied nilitary and firework displays at districts under German officers and tht and there are few that miss noncommissioned officers and make What isn't there? and it isn't use of them in various capacities. sy to answer, for out the bag of their They are said to be subjected to ence and invention these ex- severe military discipline, to be ition magicians in their quiet city ill-fed and ill-clad. The presence Rethel and Detheniville, at Pont-Let's try this big building at ran- Faverger, in the Ardennes and on the om. There is a surging crowd round Marne. That is to say, at points near big glass case in the middle. What the front and liable to bombardment. an it be? It is a Mohawk Indian M. Galli affirms that such procedure lage scene depicted to the life with is a violation of all laws hitherto recostume and setting correct. The neutral state which would refuse to neutral state which would refuse to neutral state which would refuse to enter a protest against such action, and adds that in the Allies' answer to the Holy See they will surely not fail to demand its condemnation. He fitting arrow-heads while an older woman busies herself round the fire. The admiring crowds are mostly boys. Big boys, like boys, lordly boys, and eager boys, press hands and noses to the z-ass lost in dramas of Feniore Cooper and the great Chingach, and asks if the Germans can have the literature of the cooper and the great Chingach, and asks if the Germans can have the literature of the cooper and the great Chingach. or Deerslayer and traversing intention of replacing them with these

Mr. Heffin's Charges

BALTIMORE NEWS-There is satistaction in seeing Congress become MUNITIONS MINISTER ruption preferred by one of its own members. With all the criticism of that body indulged in by the press and Special to The Christian Science Monito in the way of public business. But Congressman · Heflin goes farther. While he now seeks to soften the charbut it is unfortunate that he did not

Stall after stall, booth and tent and German would be less harmful if they

Fish and the People

However did she learn them! and what a funny school she must go to! This is for the government experts to find out, and we have the right to expect that they will do so. In fact, Mr. Hoover has just been discussing the ters of the city and to bed. "There less popular kinds of fish caught with good thing if more fishermen were en- gelatine, glues, and animal foods. gaged at and from all of our seaports -places like New Bedford, Newburyport, Portsmouth, Portland, Boothbay, Rockland and others-instead of centering their activities in only one or two. Yet the Government must take

Commission can do the job, it will win the applause of a grateful peo-

# TAKES BRITISH FLAX

LONDON, England-An order has been issued by the Ministry of Muni-

tions taking possession of: (a) All flax of the 1917 crop grown in the United Kingdom, when harvested; (b) all flax grown in the United Kingdom at any time and not at the date of the order in the possession of a flax spinner for the purpose of his business; (c) all other flax, except Russian flax, now or in future situated in the United King-

The flax included in paragraphs (a) and (b) will be divided under the directions of the Controller of Aeronautical Supplies into six grades according to its quality, handling and

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.Flax which is inferior in quality to that of the fifth grade will be paid for upon terms which will be subselate the German language press so except in carrying out a contract in that it may be less dangerous. It writing made prior to the order. All proposes that this press shall be under communications with regard to this compulsion to print a translation into order should be addressed to the Con-

# DEVELOPING OF FISH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—A memorandum OUTPUT OF RAILWAY has been prepared by the Empire Development Committee showing the profits that may be made by a more careful conservation of fish offal. The Special to The Christian Science Monitor committee strongly advocates state Empire on a basis that would secure returns to the national exchequer.

BOSTON POST-Government food landic waters, the memorandum states, workmen are employed. Rather over experts tell us to eat more fish, and frequently takes, on a three weeks' voyage, from 70 to 90 tons of haddock, each barrel weighing from 5 to 6 cwt. price fetched is 12s per barrel; now which had followed the changes. from 20s to 25s.

even the skins have a commercial the workmen themselves. value; and not a particle of the catch | The management agreed to this pro-

KALIHI'S NEW PRISON

Science Monitor is all wrong. There are mysteries of tion.

TO BE ALABAMA'S CAMPAIGN ISSUE agers. The success of the experiment,

Gubernatorial Candidates Al- nearly a year, has been such that pro-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

will be a paramount issue in the Ala- ally difficult time, is noteworthy. It bama race for the governorship. This is said that there is a prospect of the political leaders admit. On account same plan being adopted in other of the probable necessity of the Legis-works around Paris. lature in its next session passing upon the proposed federal prohibition WOMEN PATROLS W mitted objection of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, the wet and dry question is to be incorporated among the big issues.

Thomas E. Kilby and John H. Wallace Jr., the only announced candi- Women of experience and education dates for Governor, are conducting active, but unostentations campaigns. Nevertheless, political writers of Alabama point to a number of facts as basis for their belief that the campaign of 1918 will be as hard fought as that resulting in the election of Charles Henderson.

They say that Mr. Kilby is a prohibitionist and Mr. Wallace an anti- Street, W. C. 1. prohibitionist. They point to the fact that, as yet, the State's anti-saloon organization has indorsed no candidate. In addition, they name several prominent men who, they declare, will not leave the battle to Mr. Kilby and whose church following, prohibition Jackson and other points in the State. Japanese, are also among the number. following, and political activities would, they say, make him a formidable opponent of any candidate, or all of them.

The Alabama election campaign will remain in a quiescent state until after the election of the city commission in Birmingham, Oct. 8. A month later it is expected to be the one campaign PRODUCTS ADVISED eclipsing all others of a political nature in the State.

# SHOP MEN INCREASED

PARIS, France-An interesting exdevelopment of the finatries of the periment has been successfully carried out in the great state railway workshops at Sotteville, on the out-A steam trawler working in Ice- skirts of Rouen, where more than 2000 a year ago, in consequence of some changes, there was a decrease in the cod, plaice, coalfish, and the like. The output of these workshops. As a reoffal taken therefrom would amount sult of the complaints which were to from 40 to 50 barrels of 'ivers alone, made on this score, the Workman's Syndicate instituted inquiries and declared that the diminished output was the property of the crew and are entirely due to the bad distribution of known as stocker bait The normal work and the disorganization of shifts, syndicate asked the managers of the The latest developments include the works to have confidence in their splitting and curing of the fish at sea, workmen, and to come to an underduring a voyage sometimes extending standing with them as to some system to eight weeks. The livers are sepa- of control which should remedy the rated and melted to oil; all heads, existing difficulties; it also proposed bones, and offal are made into manure; that the control should be vested in

lent and the last ice cream cone has vanished an hour ago. Faces are all set toward the gates and the great fountain for the first time today is unfountain for the first time price. There are agricultural responsibility that the first time to day is the price. There are agricultural responsibility that the first time to day is the from 10 to 20 tons of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the charges that the big street cars are speeding their loads of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home. The latter while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home and soon a procession of the latter, while the amount of salt fish landed is best to go home. The latter while the latter while the salter while the salter while the latter while the salt throwing away vast quantities of the against £18 to £25 in normal times. with the foremen and leaders of the A company has recently been formed workshops, laid certain propositions. the rest. The Government aims to and a large plant erected for experi-"speed up production" of fish. This menting in the conversion of fish skins dicate, which decided to accept them. is a laudable effort. It would be a and certain other kinds of offal into Henceforth the two delegates in each workshop were responsible for seeing that these propositions were put into effect, and the foremen left all control By special correspondent of The Christian in their hands. The quantity of production is looked into every month HONOLULU, Hawaii-The \$200,000 and if this is normal the delegates are territorial penitentiary under construc- informed that everything is satisfacand unusual course offered students at note of the fact that most of the pres- tion in Kalihi will be completed in tory; if there is a shortage, it is the en fishing catch of these smaller ports. December. Several modern methods delegate's business to inquire into the when there is any, is immediately trans- of keeping records will be instituted. matter. It is also the duty of the The course is elective, and is intended ferred to the trusts at the big centers, Chief among these is the finger-print delegates to settle disputes and to making fish higher at retail locally method of identification for which the listen to complaints relative to the than it is in the great centers. That last Legislature made an appropria- general state of things in the workshop. If they do not succeed in set-

#### tling any dispute, recourse is had to FIRST OFFICERS' the head of the Syndicate, whose business it then is to interview the man-

which has been in working order for ready Lining Up With the third, and the workshops of Sotteville Liquor Question Predominant M. Huillier, while M. Mazin has congratulated the workmen in public on the success of their experiment. The fact that the experiment has been suc-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Prohibition cessfully carried out at an exception-

WOMEN PATROLS WANTED

on its work, which was begun in 1914. tary. Since the summer of 1916 some of the women patrols have been employed and paid as auxiliaries to the police, by the Commissioner of Police. women's patrol committee, National Union of Women Workers, 2 Gower

LIBRARY FUND AIDED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

Library Board is conducting a cam- assistant staff of the experimental paign in Mississippi for the purpose station of the Hawaiian Sugar Plant-Mr. Wallace alone. Among these is of raising \$6000 to buy books for the ers Association went to camp. A mentioned a certain Baptist minister soldiers stationed at Hattlesburg. Chinese attorney and a Hawailan born

TRAINING CAMP **OPENS IN HAWA!!** 

Applicants for Commissions Include Former Acting Governor and Many Prominent Men

HONOLULU, Hawail-On the plains of Leleihua, in the midst of the vast pineapple and cane sugar fields, the first training camp, for officers in Hawaii has been opened with 100 applicants for commissions, selected from the various islands. Among the applicants were a number of the members of the national guard in Hawaii. Included in the personnel was A.

LONDON, England-The women pa- L. C. Atkinson, former acting Govertrols committee of the National Union nor of the Territory of Hawaii, who of Women Workers has issued an ap- was one of Roosevelt's campaign peal for more volunteers to help carry backers in the first progressive campaign in New York. Among others were the United States Weather Buare required, but the work is volun- reau chief in Hawaii, the federal and territorial hydrographist, the superintendent of the city post office delivery, the superintendent of the ter-Applications should be made to the clerk of the Secretary of Hawaii Territorial marketing bureau, the chief ritory, and the city editors of two of the daily newspapers.

There were also about 30 men who were giving up good positions in banks, trust companies, corporations, with salaries ranging from \$175 to JACKSON, Miss.-The War Council \$300 a month. Practically the entire

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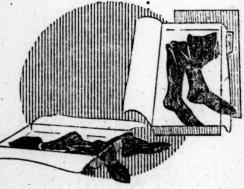
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or white; extra value. Other grades of men's hose, 6 pairs for 2.15 and 2.75. First floor.

#### COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND ATHLETICS CLUB

### HARVARD NAMES HEADS FOR THE MRS. COLE WINS TENNIS SINGLES

Defeats Miss Evelyn Sears in the Final Round at Longwood Cricket Club Courts in Two Straight Sets

irnament play. She drove the ball committee. ard and with great accuracy. Her luring most of the match.

ob considerably. This slowed up her eleven can scrimmage. greatly. The match by points

ng Miss Evelyn Sears and Mrs. A. A. Shurtleff in the final round, 6-3, 6-2. This match was started as soon as the ton at Princeton; 17—Yale freshmen. ngles had been completed.

Wightman played the best tenis in this, match and was largely reble for her team's victory. Her ver-bend strokes were splendid and overed a lot of territory in the Miss E. R. Sears played Il at the net, but her service was

Miss Evelyn Sears showed the effects of her singles match and was up to her best, her strokes lackver. Mrs. Shurtleff played well es, but was inclined to be erratic. passing.

OMEN'S DOUBLES-Final Round

### **SCRIMMAGE IS** ORDERED FOR THE DARTMOUTH MEN

HANOVER, N. H .- As a result of k was the playing of H. B. McDon-tional Lawn Tennis Association. ond team, also showed up well. Throckmorton. The match resulted resulted to the varsity backfield included Leh-

H. B. Chadbourne '10, coach of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State champion. The scores were 6-4, of return to Hanover this college 4-6. Both matches will be played off today.

W. B. Snow Jr, Acting Captain, With R. E. Gross as Manager and Wingate Rollins, Coach

Candidates for the Harvard varsity and freshman football elevens are being given a day off today, and they Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d won the singles, will not report again until next Monday women's annual fall lawn tennis afternoon. Next week will find their Club at Longwood this morning when work becoming more strenuous with a e defeated Miss Evelyn Sears, United some scrimmaging being mixed in tates national champion in 1907 and with the daily drills. In order that the vinner of last year's Longwood informal varsity may have the stabilrnament, in the final round, 6-2, ity which complete organization gives, appointments have been made by the The result came somewhat as a sur- graduate advisory committee as folprise to the followers of the tourna- lows: W. B. Snow Jr. '18, as temit as Miss Sears entered the match porary captain; Wingate Rollins '16, favorite to win. Mrs. Cole furnished as coach, and R. E. Gross '19, as manaprise by giving the best ex- ger. These appointments are all sublibition of tennis she has yet shown in ject to the approval of the athletic

The appointment of captain, coach, were so fast and well placed and manager, and the greater number hat she kept Miss Sears at the base- of men who reported for practice brought encouragement to the squad iss Sears was not quite up to her Friday. The outlook is now more opt form. She plays her best tennis timistic for outside games though it is to be played in the American League ton fans, I have received five requests n at the net or in the middle of essential that a larger number of men took place Friday afternoon, and in the court and Mrs. Cole, evidently volunteer for daily practice, not only each case a western club was declared on in the back court, forcing her to an organization against which the first cago and New York did not meet at games.

"The maerial is promising, but not equal to that of 1916," is Coach D. J. noon. Wallace's opinion of the freshman St. 6 4 1 4 2 4 4 6—31—6 squad. As they have been together and thereby practically clinched sevonly this week no attempt has been only this week no attempt has been only this week no attempt has been only the standing as Philamade to pick out individuals, so that enth place in the standing as Phila-2 2 5 6 4 2 2 2-25-2 no judgment concerning the abilities delphia was defeated by Detroit 6 to 1. of particular men is obtainable. The Cleveland won the other game by de-SINGLES—Final Round of particular men is obtainable. The Creveland won the other grants of following schedule for the 1921 eleven feating Washington 3 to 1 was announced by the management was announced by the management Miss E. R. Sears and Mrs. G. W. Friday subject to the approval of the ST. LOUIS DEFEATS tman won the women's doubles athletic committee. All games are at n of the tournament by defeat- Cambridge unless otherwise specified. Oct. 13-Andover: 20-open + 27-Worces-

practice was held yesterday. After a 10-minute talk by the head coach, continued individual instruction. The made eight off Mays. The score: line spent some time on the charging machine, and several sets of backs were engaged in practicing simple formations. In one corner the ends received special work in forward nolly Time—1h. 24m.

Batteries—Sothoron and Severeid; May and Mayer. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly Time—1h. 24m.

The crew candidates were increased The match by points follows:

EIRST SET

Miss E. R. Sears and Mrs. Wightman

4 4 4 4 4 1 5 4 4—34—6

Miss Evelyn Sears and Mrs. Shurtleff

6 2 0 2 1 4 7 2 0—24—3

Went out on the river with Coach to 90 men yesterday, the increase being DETROIT DEFEATS went out on the river with Coach Haines. There were six freshman ss E. R. Sears and Mrs. Wightman
3 6 2 4 5 6 4 5-35-6
crews, which spent about 10 minutes
apiece on the machines with Coach 5 4 4 1 3 4 0 3-24-2 Manning. The freshmen will probably launch their shells by the latter

## DRAWN MATCHES IN PITTSBURGH TENNIS TOURNEY CLEVELAND WINS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Drawn matches he first scrimmage held Friday after- in both the men's and the mixed dou-Dartmouth football followers can bles were features of the first day's nd fast. This year's ends will not be burgh Athletic Club Friday for the a class with those of former years, benefit of an ambulance unit to be outit the feature brought out in Friday's fitted and sent to France by the Na-

agh at quarter, who, on one long run, an through a broken fiel for a touchwn. S. H. Holbrook, piloting the pion, met F. B. Alexander and H. A.

n. Eastman and Presson. Scrim- In the mixed doubles, Miss Molla ges will be the daily rule from Bjurstedt was paired with H. A. until the opening game with Throckmorton against Miss Marion ingfield Training School, Oct. 6. Vanderhoef and W. T. Tilden Jr. of

## POSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES

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Lewis, 1.f145	530	53	157	28	7	27	. 7	1	.296	314	18	. 10
Gainer, 1b	159	20	47	6		8	3	2	.295	463	20	6
McNally? 3b, ss 40	45	8	13	7	12	1			.282	19	46	3
Gardner, 3b139	482	50	125	34	13	24	5	1	.259	137	297	28
Hoblitzell, 1b115	406	47	104	21	10	.17	7	1	.256	1229	51	14
Foster, p 16	39	2	. 10	1		1	1		.256	11	36	9
210oper, r.f145	537	83	137	21	22	21	9	3	.255	245	20	9
Walsh, cf 54	180	24	46	2	4	7	2		.255	94	8	2
Mays, p 33	100	9	24	2		3	2		.240	19	109	1
Scott, 88	507	138	120	37	10	23	5		.236	303	472	36
Thomas, c 80	200	20	46	7	2	6	1		.230	286	62	5
Walker, cf 99	310	35	75	20	5	16	.7	2	.225	212	16	7
Barry, 2b	389	44	84	53	13	10	1.	2	.216	202	341	16
Agnew. c 93	256	-15	53	6	2	5	3		.207	235	90	12
Jantrin, 88, 2b 54	122	18	23	- 10	3	3		1.	.188	60	102	9
Shortes, 1f. rf. cf. 67	163	11	30 .	7	2	4	2/		.184	82	2	2
Shore D 29	76	3	12	4		-2	./	35.77	.157	15	80	5
Cady. C 18	46	4	7	1	1	1	1		.152	53	18	3
Pennor's. p 23	22	1	3	-1	701	S. S. S.	1.	STAN	.136	1	27	1
Cooney, 25 4	15	4 4	2	1	1	/			.133,	7	.21	

# . WEST CLEANS UP SERIES OF GAMES FOOTBALL TEAM IN THE AMERICAN

St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland Are the Winners in the Games Played in the American League Baseball Series

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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	Won	Lost	. 1917	19
Chicago	99.	52	.656	5
Boston	87	59	.596	.5
Cleveland	87	64	,576	5
Detroit		173	.517	.5
Washington	69	. 77	.473	.5
New York	67	80	.456	.5
St. Louis		95	.375	.5
Philadelphia	52	96	.351	.0
RESULTS	YES	TERI	DAY	

St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3. Washington 1. ' Chicago at New York, postponed. GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston, two games. Chicago at New York, two games. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

New York, and the two clubs will engage in a double-header this after-St. Louis won its game from the

# WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

its final series with the Boston Red have the present world's champions As no work will be done at the field Sox at Fenway Park Friday afternoon play a series of games as a side attoday, an especially hard and long by a score of 2 to 1. Sothoron and Mays were the opposing pitchers and have been the successful participants the former had a little the better of for the past two years. the squad was divided into several the argument as he held the Red Sox groups under special coaches, who to seven hits while his teammates series, and that is what the Red Sox 123456789 RHE

Innings: St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Boston ..... Batteries-Sothoron and Severeid; Mays

# ATHLETICS BY 6-1

ting featured Detroit's victory over tionals has signed Hugo Bezdek to the naval reserves and Bowdoin on Philadelphia here Friday, the score manage the team next year, and in Whittier Field at Brunswick next Satbeing 6 to 1. In five trips to the doing so said: "Mr. Bezdek has fully urday. The question of coaches has plate Bush made four singles and was measured up to my expectations and not been definitely settled yet. There 

Seibold, Keefe and McAvoy. Ump Owens and Evans. Time-1h. 25m. Umpires-

# FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Cleveland p'ay in the patriotic lawn tennis won the opening game of the series tournament on the courts of the Pittsby a ninth inning rally. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Wor ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 9 0 Indianapolis ...... 2 Innings: Washington .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 Toronto ........... 1 Batteries—Morton and Billings; Ayes and Ainsmith. Umpires—Moriarty and O'Loughlin. Time—1h. 39m.

# COACH JONES OF YALE FOOTBALL SQUAD ARRIVES Ship.

T. A. D. Jones of the Yale football Pitcher Falkenberg likely will oppose considerable interest to the contest in was a result of the two other hits and team reached New Haven Friday Gould in the opening game this afterafternoon and was present at the first practice of the candidates for the first team. He had nothing to say about 905 the plans for the season, which have 1,000 not yet been formulated by the ath-968 letic committee. There was a fairsized squad of freshmen out, but it is expected that a much larger number will be on hand later.

Announcement was made that prac-888 tice for the freshmen crew will begin on Monday. The work will be in charge of Prof. M. A. Abbott. No an-988 nouncement has been made as .973 whether Guy Nickalls will return this .952 fall or not. Prof. Abbott said that there will be absolutely nothing done in rowing, which does not meet with 985 the approval of Capt. Overton, the 1.000 military instructor. Rowing will not .980 be allowed to interfere with military work.

Nothing definite has been decided about university crew work. No decision will be reached until the college settles down and the desires of the undergraduates have been learned.

### PACIFIC A. A. IS TRACK WINNER

Association, with 123 1-3 points, won into quite a star. the Far Western track and field championships held here Friday. The Southern Pacific Association was sec- Hugh Bezdik has been signed by ond with 50 2-3, and the Inter-moun- Pittsburgh for next year. Bezdek took

The Olympic Club, San Francisco, the club was very much disorganized made the highest individual club score, and while he was not able to get it out 93 points. J. K. Moody of the Univer- of last place, he worked hard with the sity of California, set a new Far West- team and had it going much better in 1 .980 ern record in the 440-yard dash with September than it had at any previous time in the season.

# BETWEEN BOSTON CLUBS ALL OFF

President Frazee of Red Sox Will Not Accept Challens Sent by P. D. Haughton

Boston is not to have a city series between the Boston American and the Boston National League baseball clubs this fall. This was settled late Friday afternoon, when H. H. Frazee, president of the Boston Americans, sent a letter to P. D. Haughton, president of the Boston Nationals, declining the challenge sent by the latter. Mr. Frazee's letter follows:

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28, 1917. Mr. P. D. Haughton, President Boston National League Baseball Club:

Dear Mr. Haughton-Your letter is at hand regarding a city series between the Boston Red Sox and the Braves. I have delayed my reply to enable me to ascertain whether there was a genuine demand for these games by the Boston fans, and also to find out the attitude of my players in the Three of the four games scheduled matter. As to the desire of the Bosby letter, but practically no desire was expressed by hundreds of fans I have

effort for a third championship. The son or demand by the fans for the same, and you surely realize that the Red Sox have nothing to add to their

the baseball world at this time is centered on the world's championship, to which the Boston fans are accus-St. Louis won the opening game of tomed, and I do not feel inclined to traction to an event in which they

> What Boston wants is a world's are going after next season, and I hope the Red Sox can meet the Braves in a world series.

Sincerely yours, H. H. FRAZEE.

### **HUGO BEZDEK TO** HOLD POSITION

as football coach of the university of Bates is a captain of artillery.

### MINOR TEAMS TO CONTINUE SERIES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost

of the Indianapolis team, the clubs dition of the military and naval teams balls, scored two runs. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Head Coach start the first game at Indianapolis. to the four collegiate elevens will add The third run, in the ninth inning.

## PICKUPS

Bush of Detroit did some splendid batting yesterday, getting four hits in as many times up.

clubs met each other.

nly one run on seven hits.

home run in the game played at Lon- last year's team. don, England, when the Chicago White Sox toured the world, has again become a member of a Chicago club, having signed with the Cubs. Under the teaching of such an expert catcher FRESNO, Cal.—The Pacific Athletic as Manager Mitchell he should develop

It is pleasing to note that Manager tain Association was third with 18. up the work late this summer when

# NEW INTEREST IN NEW MOVEMENT MAINE CONTEST

Entrance of Naval Reserve Team Puts New Aspect on Race for the Football Title of the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BRUNSWICK, Me .- The Maine state championship in football takes on a new aspect this year with the advent of a pseudo-college team which starts today to compete for the title. The eleven of the naval reserves is composed almost entirely of college men, and a schedule including games with the four Maine colleges has been drawn up. The team will be one of the strongest in the region, and has already begun practice. It is captained by G. H. Murphy, halfback on iskey said, "and I am seeking the cooplast year's team at Hebron Academy. eration of the public in this. It is an Among the college men are H. A. Young, a Bowdoin guard, and A. L. away with. Any information regard-Bowdoin is the only one of the four mediately."

colleges which has begun its prac-The other three do not open tice. until Oct. 11, and the football men by President Comiskey and State's will report there next week. At Bow-, Attorney Maclay Hayne, who has the court and Mrs. Cole, evidently volunteer for daily practice, not only each case a western club was declared talked with to see these proposed doin 45 men reported for practice. The winner over its eastern rival. Chi-talked with to see these proposed the winner over its eastern rival. Chi-talked with to see these proposed the winner over its eastern rival. Chi-talked with to see these proposed to try to make the team, but to form the winner over its eastern rival. Chi-talked with to see these proposed to try to make the team, but to form the winner over its eastern rival. Chi-talked with to see these proposed to try to make the team, but to form the winner over its eastern rival. Chi-talked with to see these proposed to try to make the team, but to form the winner over its eastern rival. As you know, the Red Sox have won the place of R. H. Peacock '18, the tors insist they will be able to fill any two world's championships, and have captain-elect, who is at Plattsburg, R. "reasonable" order for tickets and dejust finished a very hard race, in an T. Small '19 of Westbrook, Me., has clare there is no legal way to stop T. Small '19 of Westbrook, ale, the been elected captain. Small won his them.

"If a holder of a world series ticket "If a holder of a world series ticket squad. As they have been together Boston Red Sox by a score of 2 to 1, majority of the regular players have letter at center last year. The other veterans are: N. D. Stewart '18, who finds he is unable to attend the game has played guard; C. P. Rhoads '20, a and wants to sell his ticket to me, I'd tackle, and A. H. Drummond '20, who like to know how he can be preplayed end last year, but will go into vented, said one. "These tickets bethe backfield this season. Among the come public property as soon as they past record, regardless of the out-most promising of the candidates are passed out. I have as much right ome of such series.

To my mind the entire interest of '19, at tackle; W. M. Cook '20, at end; has. There is a city ordinance against B. W. Atwood '21, who played on the operating on the sidewalk. Officials Boston Latin school eleven last year; can prevent that, but that's all they J. H. Kern '19, E. W. Zeitler '20, and can do." C. A. Haggerty '20.

> hurdle events in the N. E. I. A. A. they will be able to sell them around races, will go out for a backfield position this fall and should be one of the fastest backs in the State. Other can- Saturday. didates are P. D. Crockett '20, an Everett High School veteran; W. W. Curtis '20, C. L. Dcdge '21, one of the best of the freshmen; F. P. Babbitt '18, and H. L. Nixon '21, who was a halfback on Quincy High School last

Military service has cut heavily into the football squads at all four colleges, and until the other three open, it is difficult to forecast their football prospects. Bowdoin will have the advan-PITTSBURGH, Pa.-President Bar- tage of an early start, and from pres-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Bush's hit- new Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Na- ent indications, the crucial game for from what I have learned from many had been an entente among the colof our patrons I am sure the fans also leges not to employ coaches this fall, appreciate the good work he has done, but this will not hold. The Univer-....1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0-6 12 1 and that they have confidence in his sity of Maine will have Thomas Mc-...0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 1 ability to put the Pittsburgh team Cann, the Bangor High School coach and that they have confidence in his sity of Maine will have Thomas Mc-Batteries-Dauss and Yelle; Naylor, back in the running next year." who had charge of Bowdoin three Bezdek will tender the team a dinyears ago. Lorenzo Day, the Harvard

> best schedules that had ever been ar- resulted in a 3-to-1 victory for Brookranged. The other colleges have also lyn over Pittsburgh. canceled most of their out-of-the-PC state games. The University of Maine will play the First Maine Heavy Artillery at Portland. The artillerymen will have many college stars, includ-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Toronto- ing P. L. Fraser, a former Colby cap-International League champions and tain, and H. H. Foster, a Bowdoin the American Association pennant star. Bowdoin is to play Ft. Baldwinners arrived here Friday after- win at Brunswick, and the militiamen short, will be an active one.

### NEW YORK SQUAD IS PROGRESSING

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Although com-Boston is not to have a city series posed largely of new material, the between the Braves and the Red Sox. New York University football squad is is a number of years since these two the coaches in preparation for the After a long blackboard talk by Coach runs, while Pittsburgh could make ling passes and charging the buck-

ing machine respectively. Coach Eustis divided the squad into The veteran Turner played second teams and ran them through simple base for the Cleveland Americans yes- formations without signals. The terday and did finely. In four times freshmen were separated from the at bat he made two hits, scored a run others and were taught team play by and accepted four chances in the field. Assistant Coach Wall. Where a coach was lacking, instruction was given by Catcher Daly, famous for making a the few veterans who remain from

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# TO PREVENT SALES BY SPECULATORS

President Comiskey of Chicago Working Hard to Keep World's Series Prices Down

CHICAGO, Ill.-A new move against speculators of world's series tickets was started Friday night by C. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago department at the White Sox baseball park, had telephones installed, and isto communicate any information regarding persons attempting to obtain tickets through mail orders with the intention of having them resold at fabulous prices by the ticket specula-

tors. "I am earnestly endeavoring to eliminate the scalping of tickets," Mr. Com-Couri, the University of Maine center. ing speculating will be acted on im-

The speculators themselves are defiant, even in face of the stand taken with but four varsity letter men. In conspiracy to extort. The specula-

Some of the speculators, who say W. A. Savage '18, who has won both they will have plenty of seats, declare \$25 for the game, Oct. 7, if Chicago wins the first contest of the series on

### FIVE GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SERIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

New York ..... 94 Philadelphia .... 84 St. Louis ...... 81 cinnati ..... hicago ..... 74 ..... 66 78 ..... 50 101 .458 .......

RESULTS YESTERDAY Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1. Other teams not scheduled. GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 2 games. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

tonight, after which he will leave man who was to coach Bowdoin, is Five games are scheduled to be with Westminster Nov. 3, after which for Eugene, Ore., to resume his duties in national service, and Roger Greene played today in the National League comes the hard battle with Washingbaseball championship series, all of ton and Jefferson Nov. 10. Carnegie Very few out-of-the-state games will the teams being due to take the field. Tech is played Nov. 17, and the final be played. Bowdoin has canceled with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh engag- game is with Pennsylvania State games with Harvard, Amherst, Trinity, ing in a double-header. Only one Wesleyan, and West Point, one of the game was played yesterday, and that

### BROOKLYN WINS FROM PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Smith was hit harder than Steele, but the latter's unsteadiness proved his undoing and Brooklyn won the second game of the noon, ready to resume the series for from the mouth of the Kennebec will series with Pittsburgh, 3 to 1. Steele the worlds minor league champion- have an eleven of average strength. held the visitors hitless until the fifth Ft. Williams, in Portland Harbor will inning when they made two of their With the count two to one in favor play several football games. The ad- four hits, and, aided by two bases on

> scored in the fourth inning on a triple by Bigbee and a safe hit by Carey. Chicago-New York games Friday ne-

W. Smith. Umpires-Rigler and Emslie.

Many fans will be disappointed as it being speedily molded into shape by CHICAGO CLUB GETS T. D. DALY the game will be transferred to Clevefirst game, now only a week distant. of the Buffalo club of the Interna- a game Wednesday. As these contional League, was purchased by the tests are not under the jurisdiction of Brooklyn made only four hits off Eustis Friday, the backs, ends and Chicago Nationals Friday, and will the National Commission, the players Pitcher Steele of Pittsburgh yester- inemen were put through work at come here to finish the season. Daly will not share in the receipts. The day and yet turned them into three punting and catching the ball, hand- was a member of the Chicago White games will be the last in which the Sox in 1914 and 1915, and went to Chicago Club will engage before meet-Cleveland in a trade.

# **COLLEGES START** FOOTBALL YEAR

First Games of the 1917 Schedules Are Due to Take Place This Afternoon Under Strange Conditions

Eastern intercollegiate football for Americans. He established a special the season of 1917 is scheduled to get under way this afternoon under strange conditions. When the seasonsued an appeal requesting the public of 1916 came to a close, the managers of the various colleges started in arranging their schedules for this fall and practically all the big universitles of the East had booked the regulation number of games with the openings planned for today. As soon as the United States entered the big war. some of the big universities, notably Harvard, Yale and Princeton, canceled their schedules, thus necessitating a big revising of many college dates.

So far as is apparent today, Harvard, Yale and Princeton are the only big colleges in the East which will not take part in regular intercollegiate football competition this fall. The withdrawing of these colleges has naturally upset the entire field and left colleges without any games

At least five good-sized colleges will play this afternoon. They are the University of Pittsburgh which went through the 1916 season in fine shape; Williams College, Brown University, Wesleyan University and Lehigh University. The game which promises to be the hardest-fought will bring Pittsburgh against West Virginia University at Morgantown. Coach G. S. Warner has lost several stars from 1916, including Peck, Herron, De Hart, Hastings, Morrow, and Thornhill, and many men who were considered highclass substitutes last fall. Herron is now an aviator at Mt. Clemens. Mich., and has passed his final tests for a

first lieutenancy. De Hart is also in the aviation corps. Hastings and Morrow are with the Pitt base hospital unit at Allentown, Pa. With these men are Captain Wilcox of last year's freshman team, Leon Kelley, the best lineman on the 1916 freshmen, and a score more men who have won athletic fame at Pitt. Williamson and Fry are other Pitt athletic stars in the aviation service. Notwithstanding the loss of these men. Pitt will observe the one-year residence rule as usual. No freshmen will be permitted to play on the varsity. 1916 In accordance with the recommendations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, no training table will

be maintained. Captain Carlson, Sies, Sutherland, .583 McLaren, and Seidel are left from the 1916 varsity, and will likely start the West Virginia game. The rest of the team will be made up from recruits on the 1916 freshman team and substitutes last year.

The first home game for Pitt will be with Bethany College Oct. 6, Lehigh will be played Oct. 13, Syracuse Oct. 20, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Oct. 27. An easy game is then scheduled Thanksgiving Day.

## Southern Football Starts

ATLANTA, Ga.-The football season of 1917 will be inaugurated on southern gridirons today, but few contests of real importance are scheduled. as many of the principal universities, including Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennesse and Alabama have abandoned the game for the duration of the war.

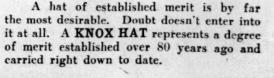
Georgia Tech will furnish somewhat of an innovation by playing a doubleheader here with Wake Forest College and Furmen College.

### CHANGE MADE IN CHICAGO GAMES

CHICAGO, Il.-Postponement of the cessitating playing a game in New Innings: 123456789 R H E

Brooklyn ......000020001—340
Pittsburgh .....00010000—171
Batteries—Smith and Miller: Steele and
W. Smith Umpires—Righer and Fredie

Instead of playing Cleveland here next Tuesday, as originally planned, CHICAGO, Ill .- T. D. Daly, catcher land. The teams will return here for ing New York in the world's series.





# DELANO

26 School Street 278 Washington Street, Boston New York City, which have gone on

from 1880 to date, he has been a leader,

Club, of which for many years he has

swerving supporter, and twice, for

long terms in each case, he has served

belongs he has been a leader of move-

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cedure. A convinced "free trader," he

has been active in all efforts to thwart

high protectionism, and some of his

on which Captain Wilson was voyag-

ing was torpedoed in the Mediterra-

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### TRADE MINISTER TALKS ON ISSUES FACING CANADA

Sir George Foster Addresses PLANS EXTENDED FOR Meeting of Conservatives-Laurier Purposes Reviewed

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor

its in the House of Commons, d profound regret that the in these awful war times, had ed into a general election by d against war-winning on his side."

a result of this," he said, "we all take up four or perhaps five in preparing for carrying on nd deciding this election in Canada, election which bids fair, unless the make it different, to be a paran and party election pure and sim-

le reviewed at some length the eforts of the Conservative Government o avoid an election. "In 1915," he Ir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Oplined an extension of time, declined sentation, and in fact refused rather isolated.

It had been

Robert Borden, he declared, ade a genuine and earnest effort to all the nation's strength behind allies, in their colossal struggle m, and in this effort he had rt of his Cabinet, and 27 ling Liberals in the House. n the face of this, and in the face f the fact that "all the big nations aged in the war had adopted con-ption, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood igly aginst every win-the-war

tand behind him in that respect. He ts also that the French-speaking Wilfrid, and every Hun sympa- in the west. m Berlin to the Cameroons, shed success to Laurier and his ampaign in Canada. Every slacker, lover of ease, and every coward, re were cowards in this northern imate, every man Jack of them was

The Government, he declared, had n and is now a war Government gh and through, and had put its force and power behind the war August, 1914. Referring to asualties and recruiting he said that t the present rate of loss and gain n the Canadian forces at the front, "It will take only eight months to wipe out every division we have in France and Flanders. This war is not over, this victory is not won, the enemy is not conquered, and it is vital to the future peace of the world that the enemy be conquered, that the victory be won and that the war be finished by means of a total and not a partial victory." He then drew a rather drab picture of conditions in the war zone, with just here and there a high light—the indomitable resolve of the Allies to "stick it out" until consummate victory came. "With a union

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of all that was best in the wide world nighting against the Central Powers, PEOPLE IN THE NEWS of the own fortune, in the promotion CITY OWNERSHIP of civic ends, and has cooperated with victory was as certain as anything could be, he said, "if we stick to it." The Minister was voctferously applauded throughout his address.

Special to The Christian Science Monito of women's work on the land was re-RONTO, Onf.—Sir George Foster, cently discussed at a meeting held in London of the Essex War Agricultural as in Wychwood, the new fed-there ware representatives present from other counties who took part in the deliberations. Dr. Thomas, the lady traveling in-

spector of the Board of Agriculture for the counties of Essex, Middlesex and political career in Alabama back rid Laurier, "who railies all the that are against conscription plished. Considering the difficulties that had to be overcome, she said, the results were very satisfactory. Altogether 5000 women workers had been placed on the land, and had proved conferred the Médaille Académie, themselves equal to the task. The whereby he becomes an officer of pubproblem now before them for solution lic instruction of France, has received this land army during the slack administration as head of the National months, so that they might be ready Allied Relief Committee, as executive to start work again in the spring. Es- secretary of the French Heroes Fund, service reform has had in him an unsex was the only county in which rest- and as chairman of the League of the Liberals had agreed to an rooms for women land workers had Allies Charity Work in the United of Parliament, but in 1917 been instituted in the market towns, States. Mr. Moffatt is a British citizen and these might be developed into so- who came to the United States, a week on, repudiated this agreement, cial centers for increasing the activalter the war opened, to organize such ity of the corporate life. At present relief work for the British Women's they were an army of pickets, and the Auxiliary as might be brought to pass; hich both sides would have equal girls sometimes found themselves and it was soon made clear that he

It had been decided that arrangements should be made for women land workers to be lent during the winter months for work in connection with forestry and the making of pit props. It was hoped that in every county opportunities would be improved for teaching women trades, such as hurdle making, thatching, and threshing, which would be in demand

Mrs. Parker, a member of the executive committee, stated that 118 girls United States Government, in the submarine, which then went off with had been trained and placed in posi- American market, must be made, is of them, and they were taken as pris-

Miss Calmady-Hamlyn, representing Cornwall and Devon, gave an ad- ing states. Brought to Washington as e outside of Quebec will largely dress on the work of women on the an expert, he is now in a position to against conscription. He may be land in the western counties. She exd in that to a certain extent. plained that remarkable advances had ents on his side are Bou- been made, and that women were doand Lavergne and their disci- ing good work, but that it could not who were preaching constantly be denied that there were still many t another man, or another dol-uld go from Canada to support this war. Every alien work needed encouragement, for the les, with few exceptions, were with

Other speakers told of the success that had attended the training depots ing the National Social Unit Organizawhich had been set up at various tion, which is to carry out its first places, such as Mr. Gerald Buxton's, experiment in education and reconat Theydon Bois, and of the interest struction of an urban community in that had been shown in the teaching the Mohawk-Brighton district of Cinof the county milking instructress for cinnati, is a daughter of William C. children. The meeting agreed to Whitney, capitalist, and at one time organize land workers' entertainments Secretary of the Navy of the United and to make efforts to provide them States. She has steadily used her inwith other interests.

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any pro-German sympathizers in Congress shall be exposed to pitiless pubtary of State for Alabama, and a state but who just now is a conservative legislator.

John Moffatt, of New York City, upon whom the French Government has was how to maintain the interest of this honor because of his record of had administrative ability for larger tasks. Upon him has rested much of most durable work as an author has the responsibility and initiative for been in this field of polemics. carrying on great bazaars for the benefit of the allied powers' soldiers, P., has just returned to London, after held in Boston, New York, and Chicago. Mr. Moffatt is a Scotchman, for more than a year and a half at with important family connections in Salzerberg, 50 miles south of Vienna. \$25,000,000. The railroad bondholders the financial and manufacturing It will be remembered that the boat worlds of the realm.

> Mrs. Willard D. Straight, of New York City, who is prominent in financfluence, since she came into pessession

James Thomas Heflin, the Alabama high finance and social welfare work Congressman, whose recent charges in which he is proficient. Cooperating against a minority of lawmakers in with Mrs. Whitney in this Social Unit Congress stirred that body deeply, and Organization, are prominent social led to a lively demand, in and out of workers, statisticians, exponents of San Francisco Committee Rec-WOMEN'S FARM WORK the body, for investigation of charges made, so that their truth or falsity reation, and organization of industry. Cincinnati was chosen in part because ential member of the House in the of its geographical situation, and also LONDON, England—The question past, though his term of service dates because of its makeup, racially considback to 1904. There have been times, ered. The work has been begun by invisince the war covered when he has tation of the 15 000 inhabitants of the since the war opened, when he has tation of the 15,000 inhabitants of the been an obstructionist in the way of district, which already has organized London of the Essex war Agricultural the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. Now itself from within in order to cooperate the plans of the Administration. licity, and dealt with summarily if found culpable. Mr. Hessin is a law- York State arrayed against equal suf- that the road ought immediately to be yer, with a creditable professional frage for women, is a lawyer of eminence at the New York City bar, whose of him, having been a Mayor, Secre- civic spirit has always been notable,

> George M. Rolph, of San Francisco, through whom all purchases of sugar for the allied nations and for the Napier, were ordered on board the protect the interest of consumers, throughout the world, who otherwise would have been at the mercy of the producers of sugar in the United States and in Cuba, chiefly the latter. It is estimated that his power, wisely exerted, will save the people of the United States alone not less than \$90,000,000 a year, once the system becomes fully operative.

# her husband in his combination of URGED TO, SETTLE

ommends Purchase of Road\_ Opposition to Plan Develops

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-A committee representing the city of San. Fran- to provide for them. A workroom, she cisco, the United Railroads Company says, can be established at a cost of and labor interest involved in the Everett P. Wheeler, who is to be street railway strike, now in its sevthe man leader of the forces in New enth week, has united in the opinion the donor, be it an individual or a for 30 years, from the city of Los purchased or leased by the city, the Board of Supervisors has also passed a resolution declaring in favor of the would be intolerable that any soldier ourchase of the road and instructing the city engineer to confer with the rather than a progressive. In the company and arrive at a basis of valu- not only to his country but to civilizamany and usually thwarted efforts to

defeat permanently Tammany rule of ation. One plan of acquisition proposed is for the city to make an annual payment to the company during the reworking either through the Reform maining term of the franchises of an amount equivalent to the average net been president, or as a participant in earnings for the past five years. As so-called "fusion movements." Civil the future earnings are likely to be much less than earnings in past years there will be strenuous objection to on the State Civil Service Commission such an arrangement. It is said that In the bar associations to which he the Public Ownership Association will oppose it.

Rudolph Spreckels said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the proposed purchase involves a deliberate plot on the part of certain financial and political interests to foist upon the people a burden which does not belong there. The railroad Captain Arthur Stanley Wilson, M. is capitalized at something over \$80,-000,000. The physical value of the having been kept a prisoner of war road is estimated by those well informed to be between \$13,000,000 and are said to value it at about \$40,000,000.

#### WORK FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS PLANNED

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The the Pacific Coast and of western min- Commons since 1900, was given a home from the wars who are not hearty welcome on his first appear- "grands blesses" but just unfit, for the ance in the House. While in captiv- present, to do regular work in field or ity he was well treated by the Aus- factory. These men are the "retrians, and, on his release, the Gov- formés No. 2" and they cannot claim ernment treated him with every con- a pension. They wander the streets sideration. He traveled on a Red in search of something to which they Cross train, and, as soon as it had can turn their hands and their search crossed the frontier into Switzerland, is often disappointed.

Only recently Mme. Clarice Eugène Captain Wilson had complete freedom of action. Captain Wilson spent a Simon, vice-president of the Travail week in Zurich before returning to Temporaire des Reformés No. 2 et des England.

de Boulogne, which is under the pat-ronage of the President of the Republic, as well as of the Governor of Paris, wrote to the press propos the establishment in the suburbs of Paris of temporary workrooms (ateliers) where the discharged soldiers No. 2 could be given work in accordance

with their present capacities and thus be relieved of their anxiety as regards earning a living. Mme. Simon said that many of these men called at the offices of the Oeuvre du Travail Temporaire, and asked for from its Pacific Coast Bureau du Travail Temporaire, and asked for

work, but that owing to restricted means and premises, it was impossible society.

The appeal of Mme. Eugène Simon will certainly not-go unheeded, for it belonging to the armies of the Marne and Verdun, after having done his duty tion, should find himself stranded for lack of suitable employment.

#### STANDARD OIL TO GIVE MEN A BONUS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The Standto all employees who are on its payroll on Dec. 31, 1917, a bonus of 10 Each vessel will be equipped with per cent of the salaries earned be- water tube boilers and oil burners. tween July 1, 1917, and Dec. 31, 1917. the employment of the company on it has converted over 30 acres of sub-June 30, 1918. This action will affect merged tidelands into solid ground, announces, in recognition of the constantly increasing cost of living.

#### STATE LANDS OFFERED

into effect July 27, this year, says the The company has well under way placed by the State of California at with a lifting capacity of 15,000 tons, the disposal of any person, firm or cor-

### LOS ANGELES TO CONSTRUCT EIGHT FREIGHT STEAMERS

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The company received the first contract let by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, providing for the construction of eight merchant steamers, to cost about \$12,000,000. The first two must be ready for delivery next April, two in May, two in September and two in October, 1918. Each vessel will be of the Robert Dollar type of approved standardized steel freighter, having a deadweight carrying capacity of 8800 ard Oil Company has announced that tons, a length of 421 feet, with a 56foot beam and a speed of 11 knots. water tube boilers and oil burners.

The speed with which the Los will be paid to those receiving less Angeles Ship Building & Dry Dock than \$250 a month. A similar bonus Company has carried on its work may has also been authorized to all em- be better comprehended when it is ployees of the same class who are in learned that in less than two months 12,000 men and is taken, the company completed 12 permanent buildings of steel and timber, laid the keel of two of the eight boats, completed three building slips each 460 feet long by 96 feet wide, with the other three un-SACRAMENTO, Cal.-By provision der way, and also nearly completed a f an act of Legislature, which went wharf 500 feet long by 50 feet in width.

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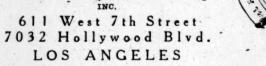
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mark. Later they fell under par, and partial description of the partial description of the present of the prese lieved that there will be a continued Cent Foundry. 24 24 24 \$60,000,000, which should be increased record Oct. 23. emand for them for some time to Ct Leather.... 84 851/2 84 851/2 within a short time to between \$75,-Ches & Ohio..., 56 56 55½ 56 | 000,000 and \$80,000,000.

owed early losses recovered and es- ChiRI7nfwi... 62, 62 62 worth in the neighborhood, of \$30,000 to stock of record Oct. 10.

Corn Prod. ... 29% 303% 293% 301% by day and night work and will be extra dividend of 1 per cent on com-Corn Prodpf... 993% 951/2 193% 991/2 finished by Nov. 10. At the end of mon stock in addition to the usual nia, \$3.25@3.50. \$2,687,000 bonds. For the 3,330,000 shares; \$26,655,000 Cruc Steel ... 701/4 713/8 693/4 713/8 fifty days 700,000 square feet of floor quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, pay-Cuban CSug... 321/2 321/2 321/2 space had been laid out compared with able Cct. 2. 150,000 square feet called for by contract. The main plant units, A and B, an extra dividend of 5 per cent in ad-900x700 and 900x600, are almost ready dition to the usual semiannual pay- 55@56; eastern extras, 52@53; westfor machinery.

> Domes Min.... 81/2 85/8 81/2 85/8 stretch of ground-approximately 35 Erie1st pf.... 31 31 31 They are practically uniform in de- per cent on the common stock in addisign, one story, designed for speedy tion to the usual quarterly dividend construction. Even now they consti- of 21/2 per cent on the issue. Gen Electric...141½ 1423% 140¾ 14.3% tute the Allies' strongest asset, for Gen Motors N. 98 100 98 99¾ Curtiss with its own and Willys-Over-quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, Gt Nor Ore .... 331/2 337/8 331/4 337/8 land's vast plant resources will be quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, Gt Nor pf .... 103 103 103 103 103 equipped to turn out planes in the payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 2.50 per 6-basket carrier; cantaloupes, Has & Bar Car 36 36 36. 35 volume desired by the army and navy

> III Central .... 10 1/4 1001/4 1001/4 departments. Inspiration ... 50 51½ 49¾ 51⅓ craft Production Board, has stated declared regular quarterly dividend of bskts, 15@18c; cranberries, \$7@8 bbl, and applying the state of the war based of bskts, 15@18c; cranberries, \$7@8 bbl, and applying the state of the war based of the war bas Int AgCorpf... 451/2 451/2 451/2 the United States ordered 58 airships Int C Cor pf... 533/8 533/8 533/8 533/8 of which 54 were delivered. Some- proximately 4 1-6 per cent in back 50c bskt. Int Mer Mar... 281/2 291/2 291/4 time early next year, Curtiss Aero-I Mer Mar pf ... 875/8 881/4 871/4 88 plane should be turning out that many In Nickel Ct... 33 331/4 33 331/4 per day.

#### Kan City So . . . 181/2 181/2 181/2 181/2 CANADIAN NORTHERN GRAIN HANDLINGS

Max Motor .... 315/8 815/8 315/8 315/8 TORONTO, Ont.—One hundred mil-Mex Petrol.... 921/8 931/4 92 923/4 lion bushels of grain were loaded and Miami ...... 34 34 34 handled over the lines of the Cana-Nat Enamel... 43 431/2 427/8 431/2 60,551 having been moved through to Nevada Con ... :01/8 :01/2 :201/8 201/2 Port Arthur at the head of Great

NY Central.... 761/2 767/8 757/8 767/8 Lakes navigation in Canada. NYNH&H... 25½ 26½ 25½ 26½ The Canadian Northern handled Peoples Gas... 641/2 641/2 641/2 the 1915 crop year. According to the PereMarq.... 151/8 151/8 151/8 official figures the inspections of the Phila Co..... 34½ 35½ 34¼ 35½ 1916 crop were smaller than the 1915 P & W Va... 28 78 14 28 28 4 cent. figures by 122,941 cars, or 34.7 per cent.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Boston Receipts** Today, 854 ths no bxs 42915 lbs but-

ter, 327 bxs cheese, 1687 cs eggs; 1916, 23.70 Royal Dutch. 673% 673% 6734 6734 bxs cheese, 3009 cs eggs. 3755 tbs no bxs 228,210 lbs butter, 1093.

New York Receipts Today, 8094 packages butter; 2153 boxes cheese; 12901 cases eggs. 1916:

So Ry ...... 271/8 271/2 271/8 271/2 10,614 packages butter; 4264 boxes So Ry pf ..... 613/8 (11/2 611/2 611/2 cheese; 8076 cases eggs.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28-Egg mar-Sup Steel pf .. 1001/4 1001/2 1001/2 ket lower, cases returned 331/2c, cases Tenn Cop ctf .. 15 15 15 included 341/2c.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Board of Trade Texas Co.....164 164 16334 164 CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28—Butter pership sold at \$5000 net to buyer. Union Pac.....1275% 1287% 1287% market firm, extras 431/2c, extra firsts Union Pac....127% 128% 127½ 128% 127½ 128% Union Pac pf... 78 78 78 43c, firsts 41½ @42½, seconds 40½ @ 41c, packing stock 36½ @37½ c, receipts 10,413 pkgs; eggs dull, firsts Un Alloy Steel. 4334 4334 4334 4334 37@3734c, ordinary firsts 36@3636 Official predictions by the United States USS&R ..... 62 62 61½ 61½ miscellaneous 35@37c, dirties 22@34c US Steel..... 10834 10958 10778 10914 checks 21@31c, refrigerators 3434@ US Steel pf...1161/4 1161/4 116 1161/4 351/4 c, receipts 8881 cases.

# BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

Boston clearing house exchanges and balances for today and the week com-

Willys-Over... 251/3 26 251/2 251/2 Exchanges .......\$42,669,090 \$36,753,646 Balances ..... 6,185,760 4,529,895 For week— Local Subtreasury debit balance today \$1266.

# OCTOBER DISBURSEMENTS

October interest and dividend disbursements in Boston, as compiled by Decline from Mo. Yr. Mo. Yr. Thurs ago ago 21 .83 7.15 Second grade rails .86.42 .21 .83 7.15 Second grade rails .82.36 .19 1.96 7.19 Public utility bonds .88.44 .02 1.03 7.31 Industrial bonds . .95.06 .05 .23 3.60 Combined average .88.07 .08 1.01 6.31 Frank A. Ruggles of Boston, total \$57,-556,968, compared with \$49,407,997 in 1916; \$36,236,552 in 1915, and \$31,853,-824 in 1914. Frank A. Ruggles of Boston, total \$57,-

5 cents lower than Friday's average. Collections are very satisfactory. Cot-The top price was \$19.60.

# BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the trans-

Rate of \$3,000,000, or \$11 a Am Ag Chem pr \$3.72 105.72 116 116 116 116 116 Share on the Common Stock Arcadian ... 234 234 234 234 234 103 102 103 102 103 102 103 Am Ag Chem pf 981/2 981/2 981/2 grapes, 19,111 bushels potatoes, 1352 Bost Elevated 46 77 -76% 77 31 81 105 100 22 149 3 1/8

# DIVIDENDS

Indiana Pipe Line Company de-At present, Curtiss has orders on its clared a dividend of \$2 and an extra

The Eureka Pine Line Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend It is practically assured of a big of \$6 a share, payable Nov. 1 to hold-

gore than a point. Other stocks which Chi R16pfwi... 521/4 5

of ½ of 1 per cent on the common 4.50; green peas, \$6.50@6.75; lima

Lanett Cotton Mills has declared town, \$1.30@1.35 bu.

ment of 5 per cent, payable Oct. 15 to Denver pf.... 1434 161/2 1434 161/2 The new plants cover an immense stock of record Sept. 27. The Maple Leaf Milling Company

monthly dividends of 10 cents a share

134 per cent on preferred and ap- 2.25@2.75 crt; Damson plums, 40@ dividends. This cleans up all dividends in arrears on that issue. The Gravensteins, \$3@5.50; Wolf River, \$4 41-6 per cent just declared makes @5; odd varieties, \$2.50@3.50; bushel total of approximately 19 1-6 per cent boxes, 75c@\$2.50; pears, \$1.25@2.25 accumulated preferred dividends paid bu box. since Jan. 15, 1917.

## LOCAL RESERVE BANK'S SHOWING

Midvale St... 511/4 52 503/4 52 dian Northern Railway system in Condensed statement of financial Western Canada during the crop year condition at the close of business Sept. which ended Aug. 31. In all 88,953 28, 1917, of the Federal Reserve Bank

2	RESOURCES	
	Gold and gold certificates:	
1	In settlement fund	
1	In bank	25,031,77
ì	5% redemption fund	500,00
1	Gold with foreign agencies	3,675,00
1	Gold with federal res agent	25,623,70
1	Legal tender notes, silver certifi-	
1	cates, subsidiary coin, etc	4,184,86
j	Total reserve	76,431,33
1	Bills discounted and bought:	10,101,00
ĺ	Commercial paper	11,915,57
1	Member bank collateral notes	3,297,95
1	Bank acceptances	22,666,46
1	U S bonds	609,75
1	One-year treasury notes	2.194,000
1		
1	U S certificates of indebtedness	492,00
1	Due from other fed res bks, net.	4,209,18
1	Due from depositories of public	
1	money	10,405,048
1	Fed reserve notes on hand	3,759,286
1	_	
1	Total resources\$1	36,000,595
1	LIADITITIES	

Fed reserve notes on hand	3,759,28
Total resources\$	136,000,59
LIABILITIES	
Capital paid in	\$5,463,10
Government deposits	12,543,40
Due to member banks	75,871,75
Cashier's checks	37,66
Federal res exchange drafts	
Fed res notes outstanding	
Other liabilities	410,65
Total liabilities\$	136 000 59
Total natimites	100,000,00

# **BOSTON CURB**

		High	Low	Last
r	American Fork	3	3	3
S	American Oil	26c	24c	25c
0	Boston Elec Cleaner Co	75c	75c .	75c
	Boston Montana	63c	60c	62c
-	Butte London	14c ·	13c	13c
S	Calumet Jerome	23%	21/4	23%
	Chief	234	234	234
	Colonial Mines		26c	26c
0	Crystal Copper	83c	79c	83c
,	Denbigh	134	158	. 1 14
	Earle Eagle	19c	19c	19c
14	First Natl Copper	27/8	234	213
	Gila	1714	171/8	1714
	Homa Oil	17	136	178
1	Inter-Mount Min Co	11/4	. 11/4	114
-	Mexican Metals	29c	28c	29c
3	Mojave Tungsten	69c	57e	63c
	Nevada Douglas	1 %	1%	1 %
6	New Cornella	1634	1634	16%
5	New Era	78c	76c	78e
9	Nixon	99c	93c	95c
9	Oklahoma Oil	25c	25c	25c
0	Porcupine Premier		13c	13c
U	Troy Arizona	18c	17e	18c
-	Utah National		1.3	114
	Victoria		21/4	21/4
330				

DRY GOODS BUSINESS GOOD CHICAGO, Ill. - Viewing the dry goods business situation from present demand and ability of consumers to pay for good merchandise, there is no reason why general business should not continue unobstructed for an indefinite period, says the John V. Farwell Company. Retailers report good CHICAGO, Ill.-Hogs were steady to business with the opening of fall.

ton market is firmer.

## PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts ASCENDING SCALE giving the opening, high, low and last apples, 126 barrels cranberries, 3256 Exchange, giving the high; low and apples, 126 barrels cranberries, 525, crates peaches, three cars cantaloupes, last sales today: Last 462 boxes oranges, 168 boxes lemons, Sale 15.039 baskets and 3954 carriers Am For Sec 5s

> barrels sweet potatoes. Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 189 pkgs, last year 1096 pkgs. 51c.

Boston Wholesale Prices Flour-Spring patents, \$11@11.60; spring clears in sacks, \$10.25@10.75; special short patents, \$12@12.50; job bing at \$13.75; winter patents \$10.75 @11.25; winter straights, \$10.50@11;

Kansas patents in sacks, \$11@11.50. Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow, \$2.18 for shipments, No. 2 yellow, \$2.141/2@2.15. Oats-New No. 1 clipped white, 70c; No. 2 clipped white, 69c; No. 3 clipped white, 67c; ship new fancy 40 lbs, 691/2@70c; new fancy 38 lbs. 681/2@ 69c; new regular 38 lbs. 671/2 @68c;

new regular 36 lbs, 661/2@67c. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$35.75@36.25; winter bran, \$36.25@36.75; middlings, \$40.50@45; mixed feed, \$41@45; red dog, \$60.50; cotton seed meal, \$50@ oat hulls, \$26; linseed meal, \$54.50; gluten feed, \$55.38; hominy feed. \$61.40; stock feed, \$56.50.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal Granulated cornmeal, \$10.75; bolted, \$10.70; bag meal, \$4.14@4.16; cracked corn, \$4.16 @4.20; oatmeal, rolled, \$10; cut and ground, \$11.50.

Hay-No. 1 grade \$23.50@24.50; No. 2 grade, \$20.50@21.50; No. 3 grade, \$16.50@17.50; stock hay \$15.50@16.50 Straw-Rye, \$16.50@17.50; oats,

Beans-Ca lots, choice peas, \$8.25@ beans, 141/2@15c lb.

Onions-Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box: Connecticut Valley, \$2.75@3; per 100-

Potatoes-\$2.60@2.75 per 2-bu bag; sweet, \$3@3.50 bbl; in bulk at Charles-

Eggs-Falcy hennery and nearby, ern extras, 50@51c; western prime firsts, 42@43c; western firsts, 41@42c. Butter-Northern creamery extras. 46@461/2c; western creamery extras. 4516@46c: western firsts, 441/2@45c: renovated, 42@421/2c; ladles, 381/2@

Fruit - Oranges, California, \$3@4; pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; watermelons, 20@40c each; peaches, \$1,75@ 15. This company has been paying California Turlock, standards, \$1@ 1.50; Cassaba melons, \$1.50@2 crt; Delaware grapes, \$1@1.25 per 8-bskt

Apples-Wealthies, \$3.50@4.50 bbl;

Sugar - American refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 8.40c a pound in 100-bbl lots and 8.50c in 20-bbl lots.

# CHICAGO BOARD

Reported by C.	r. & G	. W. Edd	ly, inc.
Corn- Open	High	Low	Clos
Dec 1.181/8	1.19%	1.171/2	1.18%
May 1.151/2	1.161/2	1.151/4	1.15%
Jan	1.154	1.145%	1.143
Oats—			
Sept 611/2	.633	.6014	.61
Dec57%	.581/2	.5734	.581/
May60%	61%	.60%	.61
Pork-			
Sept45.17	45.47	45.17	45.47
Oct45.25	45.50	45.25	45.47
Jan	47.20	47.15	47.20b
Lard-			
Sept24.70	24.75	24.70	24.75
Oct24.65	24.70	24.52	24.65
Nov	24.87	24.72	24.85
Jan23.92	24.00	28.85	23.95

## NEW YORK BONDS BETTER OUTLOOK

High Low Last

Am For Sec 5s	255%	\$534	55%
Am T&T 58	5774	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	973
Am W Pape: 5s .	851/2		151/
Anglo-French 5s.			923
Armour 41/28	9234		
Atch gen 49	90	891/2	90
B & O cv 41/28		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
	8234		7.1062+0059
B & O 43	8314	8334	8334
B & O 58	901/2		901/
B R T 58 1918	977/8		200000
Cent Pac 1st 4s.	81	1034	
C & O cv 58		823/4	,823
C & Gt W 48	64	64	64
C B & Q 48	951/8		95%
City Bordeaux 6s.	931/2		931/
City of Paris 6s		DOMESTIC OF THE	913
French Rep 51/38	97	567/8	97
I R T fdg 58	87	87	87
Inter-Met 41/2	591/2	591/2	591/
Lack Steel 5s '50	941	94	94
Lack Steel 5s 23.			931/
Liberty 31/2s wi	100.30	99.98	100
Mo Pac gm 4s	5634	561/2	561/
N Y Cent 6s	97%	9734	977/
NY Ry 53	24	:4	24
Nor Pac 3s	61	€1	61 :
No: Pac /s	85	85	85
Penn gm 41/28	931/2	933/8	931/
Readin; 4s	193/8	1938	893/
So Pac cv 43	82	817/8	22
So Pac cv 5s	567/8	5634	9634
So Ry 5s	95	95	95
StL&SF in	51	:1	51
StL&SF B	771/2	37	77
St Paul cv 5s	501/2		901/2
Texas Co cv 6s	1011/4	1011/4	
U P cv 4s	871/4	871/4	● 871/4
U P 48	90	02 4	90
U RR S F 48	35	35	* 35
UKGtB 58	5734	9 34	9:34
UKGtB 5s '19	951/4	155	951/4
UKGtB 58 '21	931/2		931/8
UKGtBI 51/28 '13n	993/4	995/8	- 17 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
UKGtBI 51/48 '19n	99	987/8	99
USS&R 68	103	103	103
U S Rubber 5s	821/4	821/4	821/4
US Rubber 6s	10114	1011/2	
U S Steel 5s	1011/4		1011/4
Wabash 1st 5s	991/2		991/2
Wabash 2d 5s	92	99/2	92
Wilson Co 6s	983/4		9334
	3074	3074	9374
GOVERNMI	ENT B	ONDS	-

	ning-
Bid	Aske
Registered 2s 97	
Coupon 96%	
Registered 3s 941/4	
Coupon 941/4	
Registered 3s, 1946 84	
Coupon 84	
Registered 4s	106
Coupon1051/3	
Panama Canal 2s, 1936 971/2	
Panama Canal 2s, 1938 971/2	
Pnama Canal 3s, 1861 84	
Coupon 84	

## NEW YORK BANK'REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Changes in the close of navigation of take care of ments must be made to take care of weekly statement of the associated the wheat to be carried until reopenbanks of New York City are: Actual- ing next spring.

# LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

Yield

			4 Kizze Cu	TICIA
Am T & T subs 41/2s	Feb 1, 1918	991/2	99 7/8	4.90
American Thread Co 1st 4s	Jan 1, 1919	97	975%	6.00
*Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 5s	Mar 1, 1918	99		
*do Cons & Eq 5s	Mai 1, 1919	97	100	5.00
*do Cons & Eq 5s	Mar 1, 1920	96	100	5.00
Balt & Ohio R R 5s	July 1, 1918	991/8	9954	5.55
do 5s	July 1, 1919	971/2	97%	6.30
Bethlehem Steel 5s	Feb 15, 1919	97%	9814	, 6.35
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	July 1, 1918	9754	98	8.00
Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar 2, 1924	9954	1001/4	5.90
Chic & Western Indiana 6s	Sept 1, 1918	9836	987/	7.30
Delaware & Hudson R R 5s	Aug 1, 1920	97%	97%	5.90
Erie Railroad 5s	April 1, 1919	96	9656	7.40
†General Rubber Co 5s	Dec 1, 1918	971/2	981/4	6.70
General Electric Co 6s	July 1, 1920	1011/4	10158	5.35
Great Northern Ry 5s	Sept 1, 1920	9776	981/4	5.65
Hocking Valley R R 6s	Nov 1, 1918	99	991/2	6.50
International Harvester 5s	Feb 15, 1918	9934	10014	4.35
Kansas City Rys Co 51/28	July 1, 1918	9734	9814 .	7.75
Kansas City Term Ry 41/28	Nov 15, 1918	97%	98%	5.80
· do 4½s	July 1 1921	. 95	98	5.05
Laclede Gas Light Co 5s	Feb 1, 1919	971/4	9814	6.40
Michigan Central R R 5s	May 15, 1918	98%	9914	6.30
tMorgan & Wright 5s	Dec 1, 1918	1001/4	10036	4.20
NYNH&H5s	April 15, 1918	86	90	24.00
NYC&HRR 41/28	May 1, 1918	99	9914	5.40
Shawinigan W. & P Co 5s	Oct 1, 1918	971/2	99%	5.60
Sinclair Oil & Refin Cor 7s	Aug 1, 1920		102	6.25
do 7s	Aug 1, 1920		951/2	8.75
Southern California Edison 6s	July f. 1919	98%	9914	6.45
Southern Railway Co 5s	Mar 1, 1919	96%	9736	6.90
Pennsylvania Co 4½s	June 15, 1921	9674	9734	5.15
United Fruit Co 5s		9954	100	5.00
Winchester Repeat Arms 5s	Mar 1, 1918	961/4	9714	11.90
FOREIGN GOVERN	MENT, SECURIT			
American Foreign Sec Co 5s		951/2	95%	7.50
Anglo-French 5s	Oct -15, 1920	92%	92%	7.70

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American Foreign Sec Co 5s	Aug 1, 1519	9514	953
Anglo-French 5s	Oct -15, 1920	92%	927
Argentine govt 6s	Dec 15, 1917	99%	100%
do 6s	May 15, 1920	96	971
City of Paris 6s	Oct 15, 1921	911/2	913
City of Montreal 5s	Dec 1, 1917	9914	993
do 5s	May 1, 1918	99	993
Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug 1, 1919	95%	96
do 55	April 1 1921	95	954
Govt of French Republic 51/28	April 1, 1919	96%	974
Govt of Switzerland 5s	.Mar .1-1918	99%	100
do 5s	Mar 1, 1920	991/2	100
Imp Russian govt cred 63/28	July 10, 1919	78	80
Imp Russian govt 51/28	Dec 1, 1921	68	70
U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5s	Sept 1, 1918	97%	98
do 51/28	Nov 1, 1919	9514	951
do 51/28	Nov 1, 1921	9314	935

do 51/28 ..... Feb 1, 1918

Feb 1, 1919 \*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. princ na' and interest by United States R ibber Co. and Rubber Goods Mfg. Co. Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. (With stock warrant attached. [Guaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylv

# NEW YORK-Following are the IS REPORTED FOR ERIE RAILROAD

Notwithstanding Difficulties Road Has Experienced, Substantial Surplus Is Likely for the Year

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Erie Railroad affairs are looking better in spite of fact that company has been through an extremely hard 12 months, when every factor having to do with operations seemed determined to go askew. The company has recovered from the serious operating hardships of last winter, and, although recovery

has been tedious and accomplished with difficulty, the property is now going strong and operations are shaping up most satisfactorily. Earlier months furnished grave doubts as to whether the company would finish current calendar year with enough to take care of its fixed and other charges, but it is now said that on Dec. 31 company will be able

to report a surplus of approximately \$4,000,000 for the calendar year. Of this amount no part will have been earned in the first six months. One substantial reason for improvement in the last six months, which is looked for, is increased rates, which are now becoming effective, and which will be coming in more and more for rest of the year. Increased revenue from these higher rates will never get down to net account, but will assist in absorbing some of increased expenses of operation and to this extent help the company's general situation. Higher rates will about take up added cost of coal and so shift extra coal burden only from Erie's shoulder to

that of the public. Railroads have plenty more onerous burdens they would gladly put elsewhere but no way appears for doing this. Erie is short of cars, as is nearly every railroad in the country, but in fairly good position as to its locomo-All locomotives ordered last year have been delivered, and all box and coal cars except 502 steel under-

frame box cars, which are being deliv-

ered at rate of 20 a day, and will

### all be delivered by end of October. BANKERS FINANCE FOOD SUPPLIES

Canadian bankers have agreed with ed the Minister of Finance for a credit of \$150,000,000 for financing purchase of food supplies. About \$70,000,000 is to be for animal products and \$80,-000,000 for moving wheat. This is a temporary arrangement applying only to grain that comes forward before close of navigation. Purchasing agents for British Government, withthis credit of \$80,000,000, are to finance the wheat movement from head of the lakes, their loans to be liquidated as soon as the grain reaches the seaboard, where it will be taken in charge by Wheat Export Company. After

Surplus \$77,012,120, decrease \$5,742,- Canadian price is on a parity with 400; aggregate reserve \$569,066,000; that in the United States are hurloans, discounts, etc., \$3,942,269,000, rying wheat to market. The western increase \$46,290,000; cash in vaults of movement has already passed the member banks \$84,682,000, increase \$4,- maximum of last year. However, de-484,000; reserve of member banks in spite all efforts to get grain to seaboard reserve banks \$366,481,000, decrease before ice closes the water route. \$14,702,000; reserve in vaults of state amount to be carried until next spring banks and trust companies \$92,614,000, will be large, and necessitates more decrease \$3,724,000; reserve in state grain credits. Farm price of wheat banks and trust companies depositor- is better than \$2 a bushel, and crop ies \$109,971,000, increase \$17,785,000; of the three western provinces is estidemand deposits \$3,535,610,000, in- mated by Northwest Grain Dealers' crease, \$34,220,000; time deposits Exchange at 205,000,000 bushels, with \$202,915,000, decrease \$1,166,000; cir- 1,250,000 bushels of old wheat on culation \$32,029,000 increase \$163,000. farms. Other authorities put the crop

#### near 215,000,000 bushels. NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Because of the continued difficulties in transportation, markets for naval stores are firm, with quotations at high levels. Leading dealers are naming turpentine on the basis of 441/2 cents a gallon, says the New York Commercial.

Rosins-Trading for rosins is quiet. but supplies are very short. Common strained is quoted on the basis of \$6.35 per barrel.

These quotations are for graded rosins per barrel, ex yard New York: Grades, B. C. \$6.35, D \$6.40, E \$6.40, F \$6.60, G \$6.65, H \$6.65, E \$6.70, K \$6.80, M \$7, N \$7.80@8; WG \$8.35, WW \$8.45.

Tar and Pitch.-Supplies are very scarce in local markets, and coastwise shipments are light. Kiln dried grades are offered at \$14.50@15 per barrel, and retort, which is very scarce, is named at \$15.50@16. Finest grades of pine pitch are quoted at \$4.75@5 per bbl, while other grades of pine pitch are offered at \$4.25@4.50 per bbl.

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Friday's naval stores market: Spirits turpentine firm. Regulars 44s. Sales 192. Rosin firm. WW \$7.75, WG \$7.55, N \$7.35, M \$6.55, K \$6.35, I \$6.20, H \$6.15, G \$6.10, F, E, D, B, \$6.05. Sales, 564 barrels.

## TO REVIVE GOULD SYSTEM

DENVER, Col.-P. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific, said that board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will meet here Oct. 17, to take up the question of reestablishing the old Gould system, which included the Missouri Pacific, the Denver Rio Grande and the Western Pacific railroads, which were separated in refinancing.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
26th St. & 11th Ave. N. Y. C., Sept. 26, 1917.
The quarterly dividend of \$1.50, per share on the Preferred Stock and \$1.25 per share on the Common Stock will be paid Oct. 15, 1917, by

#### COMMERCE NEWS INDUSTRIES

# **STOCKS IGNORE BULLISH NEWS**

Ordinarily the bullish developments of the countries more disposed to ufficient to send securities prices skyd, but these are not ordinary es. Fixing of prices for steel and per by the United States Governnt, on a basis such as to give prous output of steel and iron, hese interests will be very prosper-, notwithstanding what may aid to the contrary by dissatisfied At the same time the cos are at a level sufficiently low

neet consumptive demands. otwithstanding these favorable inces the stock market this week ed in a very indifferent way. ding was on a very moderate scale, York to move its crops. nd price movements, which were genrally downward, were such as to inate only professional operations.

e deterrent influence seems to be hat the banks are unwilling to enrage rampant speculation while the erty Loan flotation is pending, ney rates are high and, although ey may not go higher, it does not ok as if they would be lower very Securities prices have been at invitingly low level for some time and were it not for the restraing influences mentioned, many traders

ere is still much conjecture as ne in event of the war ending ddenly, have good arguments to set offsets the \$15,000,000 net decrease in deposits. Bullion increased by \$1,865,elleve that prices would speedily adance seem to have likewise a good to the merits of the arguments on In New York ther side, it is considered a reasonbly safe guess that both sides are ld be wild and wide. It also is robable that it would be some time fore stocks would find their equilib-

Passage of new bond bill through In one way the new campaign ill be easier, because the Government now offering a bond with a rate inest which will exercise a more magetic influence upon savings of the le On the previous occasion war an was made to appeal to patriotism. videnced by the fact that 31/2 per cent e was oversubscribed by \$1,000,000,-Without inferring that patriotic 000,000 Liberty Loan.

nd. Secretary of Treasury McAdoo nounces that initial offering will be Conservative its. Investors and depositors reving that rate of return on their lacing their funds with the Governal market. It is offering a bond coming week.

\$7.538,945,460 in 4 per cent bonds, in took charge of the situation.

Loan bonds still unissued. This sub-nage and will be exempted from the order. ets; it permits issue of bonds at a gher rate of interest, and makes inrest therefrom subject to surtaxes on income and excess profits tax. Of the \$3.000,000,000, \$1,000,000,000 is to be loaned to foreign governments, and 12,000,000,000 is to meet United States Government expenditures. Remaining 3538,945,460 worth of bonds is to take ce of former authorized, but not issued bonds, for purchase of Dan-West Indies, Alaskan Railway, for which a lower rate of interest ras provided. A new authorization, extending credits to foreign governments, is represented by balance of \$4,000,000,000,000 in above aggregate ant. This is calculated to meet ds of foreign governments for re-nder of the fiscal year.

up against all countries, particularly Great Britain, and that stoppage of ENGLISH WOOL further shipments will increase the burden England and France now are under of stabilizing exchanges. But the point is made that Spain should accept some other form of payment for her goods than yellow metal. A Banks Not Disposed to Encour- prominent foreign exchange banker Conference with Control Board age Speculation While Liberty says the prohibition of gold exports will force her to extend credits to al-Loan Is Pending-Week's lied countries. Unless she is willing to Review of Financial Events opinon that Great Britain and France, in order to conserve their gold re sources, will reduce their trade with

The money market continues extremely delicate and unsettled. This is by reason of the Government's cers a good profit and encourage 000,000 certificate of indebtedness are inst., under the presidency of Mr. H. to the present. The trade, he said, n, was alone a most favor- in progress, the last day being Oct. 3. ble development. Considering the, For previous issues, payments were made on a certain day, but the new demands on the money market.

Considerable money ought to be released after the payment of interest and dividends Oct. 1. It is also said that the West is cashing in much money on account of its crops, and is buying commercial paper more freely. But Canada is calling loans in New

There ars some people who argue that the federal banks ought to loan money on security collateral. The better judgment, however, is against it, the point being that the Federal Reserve system was inaugurated for the purpose of aiding the commercial world, and that to 'accept security collateral, even if it could be made low, would mean dangerous inflation. The Bank of England's statement

showed no very striking changes. While reserves themselves decreased by a very small sum, the proportion hink a bull market would now be in of reserves to liabilities is now 191/2 per cent, compared with 191/4 per cent There is still much conjecture as what the market would do in event sudden peace. This subject affords variety of reasoning and argument. The bank's total loans declined by \$14,000,000, so that this item about

In New York, money on call at the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. ight to the extent that fluctuations There is a fair demand for time and the tone of the market remains firm. There are a few loans of industrial money made for the various maturities from 60 days to six months igress signalizes opening of an- at the uniform rate of 6 per cent. ther bond selling campaign, to be Trading in mixed funds is practically nil, and quoted rates are 5½ @ 6 per which marked flotation of previous cent. Trading in commercial paper remains quiet and firm. Business is being done in choice names at 51/2 per cent as the minimum, with a few transactions at 5% per cent.

# FINANCIAL NOTES

Benjamin Strong Jr., governor of Federal Reserve Bank of New York, scribe \$2,000,000,000 of new. \$3,000,-

credits to amount of \$18,201,600,000, utacturers, which would be affected of which \$13,174,600,000 was for mili- by the operations of the Board of Con-Hence a 4 per cent government tary expenses and \$3,027,000,000 for trol. On Colonel Hoffmann's proposal

Conservative estimates give Aroos-1,000,000,000, and half of the subscriptook potato crop available for ship-

More than \$6,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds were sent out to New Engney will be lured by opportunity of land subscribers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Friday. The the proposal of the Government to it is neither to be expected nor desired ent under same conditions. In other balance, amounting to nearly \$260,- form a small confidential committee, ords, the Government is now selling 000,000 will be sent out during the under the chairmanship of the Direc-

The largest millers in Baltimore

Shipping men said Friday that the ready issued under act of April 24 last, order of the Shipping Board to take nominated by the Government, but over the control of vessels of 2500 tons that from time to time two or three ng convertible into new rate of inter- did not mean that the vessels would delegates, elected by the Board of We feel that success of the new loss Conversion of 3½ per cent bonds be taken away from their regular not a part of new issue. If holders trade. They will continue to operate and the owners will act as agents for nt Liberty bonds exercised their the Government on 10 per cent comthere would ultimately be a mission, same as the White Star, Cuntal of \$9,538,945,460 of 4 per cent and other British lines have been and outstanding. Power of convertdoing. United States Government pays a lump sum for the charter of the Of the \$7,538,945,460 authorized gers and freight after paying expenses ships and takes all profits on passene, \$3,000,000,000 is meant to take and commission. A number of coastplace of that amount of Liberty wise steamships are under 2500 ton-

INACTIVE SECURITIES	
• Bid	Asked
American Brass Co275.00	285.00
American Glue Co pfd135.00	140.00
Am Writing Paper Co 5s 84.00	86.00
Arlington Mills	110.00
Bigelow Carpet Co pfd 93.00	98.00
Douglas Shoe Co pfd 98.00	102.00
Draper Corporation122.00	124.00
Farr Alpaca Co	168.00
Mountain States Telephone 110.75	111.75
Otis Elevator com 48.00	52.00
Plymouth Cordage Co190.00	200.00
Regal Shoe Co pfd 82.00	87.00
Southern New England Tel 120.00	124.00
U S Envelope Co pfd110.00	111.50
U S Envelope Co com220.00	235.00
Waltham Watch Co pfd 74.00	78.00
Waltham Watch Co com 10.00	12.00

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand ster-The United States Treasury decision ling sold today at 4.75% and was later situation with regard to government rates is due to special condition

# TRADE AFFAIRS

Secures Concessions in Conditions Dealing with Apportionment of Supplies of Staple

Special to The Christian Science Monitor powers of the proposed Board of Con-War Office. The upshot was an agreeally drafted, that if the quantity of chines for government purposes falls short of the estimated requirements; the Director of Wool Textile Produc tion may, at the request of the Board of Control, release, as an additional civilian supply, a sufficient quantity of wool to make up the deficiency. By permissive power given to the Directory direction. It amounts to this, that that they do not need the full proappropriated to their own uses, they must provide wool to keep it running and the limitation of working hours cal and timely. and of the rights of use and sale of wool owned by spinners and manufac-000. The Bank of France gold holdturers. Mr. Forster announced that the ings increased \$1,825,000, and circulanot be increased, the Government hav-

on these various points. An animated discussion, took place Spinners' Federation pressed very that the Government could not possinumber. The representatives of the federation present had not power to accept the offer forthwith, but said they would have to refer it to their believes New York alone will sub- members. Sir William Priestley, Mr.

> voice when they were called in, but A further discussion took place on tor of Raw Material, which would have a large share in administering the pur-

members of this committee should be by subsequent recoveries. Control, should be invited to join the is assured, that the end of the war Raw Wool Committee in conference near, that American business is pret on subjects of immediate interest to well adjusted to war and also to ear spinners and manufacturers. It was end of war and after-war condition strongly represented by many mem- that stocks of our enterprises-ra bers of the conference that some di-, roads, factories, mines-are invitin rect representatives of topmatters, car- on a war basis, a 6 to 7 per cent basis bonizers, and the various distributing that even with extra taxes and t interests should be admitted as per- whole burden of war finance, may manent members of the Raw Wool of them have been fought down Committee. In the hope that the concession would be accepted as a final settlement, Mr. Forster announced that two elective members would be by one the various uncertain factor admitted to represent all those sec- which for months have been hanging tions of the wool trade outside spin- over the stock market are being elim ners and manufacturers, who would nated, and business is now on a mor be fully represented on the Board of stable basis, which is in marked co Control. He left it to the trade to trast to the chaotic conditions pr devise for itself a satisfactory method vailing during the prolonged neg of electing these two permanent mem- tiaitons incident to the final fixing bers of the Raw Wool Committee. The prices on wheat, coal, sugar, coppe Government, he stated, would complete and steel. The war revenue bill shou

as Government officials. Mr. Forster made a strong appeal to reflect the wave of patriotism which all members of the trade to bring to a will shortly be country-wide when the close the present discussions, and to Liberty Loan campaign gets well us enable the proposed Board of Control der way. Confidence will very quickly and Raw Wool Committee to get to supplant the feeling of doubt now s work at once. He pointed out that the general. The recent stiffening of money wirtually placing a ban on export of quoted at 4.75%; cables unchanged at contracts for wool textiles was serious. Large though the production for antional bankers. It is realized that and 90 days 4.69%. Franc cables 7.75, checks 5.79%; lire cables 7.75, checks 5.79%; lire cables 7.75, checks 5.79%; lire cables 7.75, checks 5.79%; guilder cables 42%, checks 7.76; guilder cables 42%, checks 42%.

order. Stocks of many indispensable articles had fallen deplorably low, and they had in front of them such important new requirements to be attended to for their new allies that it was imperative, for many months to come, to raise the proportion of the production devoted to government purposes to 75 per cent. In defining the scope of the Board of Control, the Government had had very particular regard to what was considered should, in the national interest, constitute its main functionnamely, to procure a large increase in the output on government account, BRADFORD, England, Sept. 13- with a corresponding reduction in the The conference asked for by the wool output of civilian goods, and, in carrytrade to discuss the constitution and ing out these measures of military necessity, to distribute the sacrifices over the whole trade in a more equit financing. Payments for the \$400,- trol took place on Tuesday, the 11th able manner than had been done up W. Forster, financial secretary to the knew its own resources better than the Government could know them; the trade knew better than the Govdeparture apparently is to lighten ment that the board should be constituted on the lines sketched in the most practical method of distributing official memorandum, a summary of in something like equal shares over the the contents of which was recently whole manufacturing community, the given. One concession of importance less profitable government business was secured by the trade. The clause and the more profitable civilian busidealing with the apportionment of ness. With regard to this, it may be monthly supplies provided, as origin- remarked that if Mr. Forster succeeds in thrusting the responsibility for this wool actually put through the ma- discrimination on the trade itself, he will have achieved a very smart stroke.

MARKET OPINIONS Tucker, Haves & Bartholomew, Bosduction of the machinery they have ments until more is known of the taxes fore practically mean an increase in of opinion of those who attended the on excess profits and income, but with

the better. The settlement, accom-plished and prospective, of the dis-the Government.

In his address to the convention Julius Barnes of the United States ing already gone to the utmost possi- plished and prospective, of the dis- the Government. ble length in endeavoring to meet tasteful price-fixing and taxation pro- It is figured that on a \$5.75 per Grain Corporation advised elevator the proposals which had been made grams, as well as the reports of ton charter party the net profit to the men, in stations where no wheat is regarding the proper basis for the ernment in handling national financ- and obviously not for excess profits cating intention of the Government to election of employers' representatives | ing, are probably the causes of the bet- taxes. on the board. It was finally decided ter feeling. The effect upon a market this week in the marking up of call bly see their way to go beyond that money rates, may prevent any very vigorous or prolonged advance.

government steel prices are now rates or to war use. known, and although they are mate-\$35 a share per annum, and probably \$40 a share, on its common stock, with it was finally decided that such inter- the new schedule of prices, after alests should be represented by sub- lowing for excess profit taxes. On difference of ½ of 1 per cent in interist rate of a government bond means
ignored deal, because new rate opens
in a much larger field of high-grade ininterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees would come under disinterpolate the special interests represented by the committees will be special interests. goes so goes the market." the general market quite naturally would follow. But these are not normal times, and that a bill bull speculation should

Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: With The largest millers in Baltimore have made a reduction of \$1 a barrel in flour. New dealers' prices for famaccount, and would have under its pronounced activity and strength in slight measure tomorrow. However, alculated to prove the wealth of the ily flour is \$12 a barrel, while the charge, the preparing of estimates the stock market is unlikely. Intrinsic the above estimates are based on the intry in a more striking fashion price of winter patents becomes \$11.35. of stocks and the compilation of stan anything that occurred before. These prices compare with \$17 for tistics respecting supplies and conhas proposed that all the permanent are likely to be more than corrected RAILWAY EARNINGS new bond bill calls for issue of best grades when the Government first sumption of wool. The Government to the financial structure, and declines

take place in the immediate future.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Bosto bed-rock.

Paine, Weber & Co., Boston: O the committee by nominating five probably be passed next week, ar members, namely, the Director of Raw with Congress shortly to adjourn th Materials, and four former principals prolonged period of uncertainty of firms in the wool trade now serving business interest will have passe The Liberty Loan must and will be In the course of the proceedings, success. The securities market wil

# any given month, 60 per cent of the could output had been on government cotal output had been on government EARNINGS GOOD

Gulf & West Indiés Steamship lines and subsidiary companies for July and seven months compare:

July gross	\$4,395,277	\$3,224,996	qua
Net	1,862,742	1,138.173	som
Sur, aft chgs	1.273,623	998,320	
Seven mos gross		18.821.679	W
Net		5,790,469	stee
Sur aft chgs		4,828,838	view
*After deduction of			folio
allowance for war in			ness

Under the new steamship rate arrangement it is probable that by Oct. short of supplies. 15 about 90 per cent of Atlantic, Gulf's Government charter rates.

This does not mean that on that date the Government will take 90 per divert it to transatlantic service.

The new rates when they go into effect will amount to the Government taking over the boats. If not needed ton: Theoretically the market should for war purposes the owners may conthe alteration of "may" to "shall," the do better, and is apparently under con- tinue to operate them in regular lines trol of those able to furnish support of business but at the new schedule tor of Wool Textile Production by this clause has been changed to a mandaat the proper time. Stocks have been per cent or 70 per cent of its tonnage if the Government, at any time, find well liquidated. There is, of course, for a time for coastwise service this date for meeting by all exchanges has ance with the governmental rule, some hesitancy in making commit- new rate arrangement would there-

coastwise rates. for the civilian trade. With regard to this matter out of the way renewed the Government agrees to pay charters changed or removed. A majority say the fixing of the reserve of wool to be maintained for military purposes, cessful placing of the new Liberty based on size of boats. Under this be likely if maximum were removed. the determination of the terms and Loan could easily furnish a setting for charter the Government pays for all-would not be for the best interests of conditions of government contracts, an advance which would be both logi- coal consumed, pays the war risk in- the trade. Delegates from Chicago, surance and certain minor items of St. Louis and Omaha took this view, expense. The owner of the boats pays and those from Kansas City favored Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The for hire of the crew and their board removal of maximum. This, however, financial atmosphere has, in the past and for ordinary marine insurance. might lead to a governmental order KANSAS NOW powers of the Board of Control could week, undergone a distinct change for The war risk insurance is the big forbidding trading in futures.

> greater harmony between the leading ship owner would be about \$4 per ton. handled, to take out licenses. This bankers of the country and the Gov- This would not allow for depreciation has been seized upon by some as indi-

that the eight delegates already nomi- whose technical position has been much its 90 steamers, the bulk of these boats is no official confirmation of this internated should serve. The West Riding strengthened by the three months' classify between 2500 and 4000 tons, pretation. decline, should be an improvement in and it seems likely that their charhard for an increase in the number of security prices although the under- ter party rate will average around their delegates, and Mr. Forster agreed lying tension in the money market, \$6.50 per ton. Net profit in this case to raise the number to three, stating of which we have had another warning will be between \$4.50 and \$4.75 per

It is also to be remembered that Atlantic, Gulf has 20,000 tons of steamers not under the American flag. This following: F. A. Schirmer & Co., Boston: The tonnage will not be subject to the new Atlanta-W. F. Spaulding of Gramling

In addition to its steamers Atlantic, members. Sir William Priestley, Mr. Known, and although they are materated in addition to its steamers Atlantic, Shoe Co.

Theodore Taylor, Colonel Hoffmann, rially lower than those recently preGulf has 50 or 60 tugs and lighters. Buffalo—P. G. Fox of G. W. Farnham & closes in on the wheat. rdor has in any way become dampned, it is now necessary to add to his appeal a bid for funds upon a like the mount of \$18.201.600.000 Liberty Loan.

Lord Rochdale, and Mr. Norman Rae the United States Steel Corporation as a concrete example, it appears that that company can earn not less then the Government uses them it will be affected that company can earn not less then the company can earn not l Lord Rochdale, and Mr. Norman Rae vailing, they are quite fair. Taking They represent several thousands of be in addition to what is earned from regular\charter rates for steamers. Out of Atlantic, Gull's 90 steamers there are 11 or 12 which are less than 2500 tons. These boats will not be disturbed at present. This is not relatively important as these little boats are not money makers.

Experts figure that under the new charter rates Atlantic, Gulf is assured of net profits running at the rate of \$40 to \$45 per share on its common above excess profits taxes based on the bill as it stands at present.

The question of the exact application of the new charter rates is not worked out in full. A lot of details are still to be adjusted. What is said today may have to be revised in some

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

August-		Increase
August— Gross	\$12,414,537	*\$855,930
Oper expenses		794,318
Net earnings From Jan. 1—	3,817,538	1,650,248
Gross	97.149.174	8,619,544
Oper expenses		9,131,162
Net earnings		*511,618
LOUISVILLE	& NASHVI	LLE
Third week Sept .:	\$1,557,225	\$269,426
From Jan. 1	53.834,299	8,366,426
TWIN-CITY B	APID TRA	NSIT
August—	1917	1916
Gross revenue	\$848,478	\$849,967
Net income Jan. 1 to Aug. 31-		180,046
Gross revenue	. \$6,882,600	\$6,740,242
Net income	. 1,145,400	1,409,107
DELAWARE,, LACE	RN	& WEST-
August-	1917	Increase
Oper revenue	. \$5,097,695	\$748,363
Oper income	. 1,690,082	332,247
Jan. 1 to Aug. 31-		
Oper revenue	37,775,422	*3,988,959
Oper income	. 11,461,705	*110,212
	CENTRAL	
August—		
Oper revenue		\$1,258,811
Net revenue Jan. 1 to Aug. 31—	. 1,514,478	43,865
Oper revenue	56,707,044	9,609,462
Net revenue	. 12,517,033	2,775,906
*Decrease.		

a	STANDARD OF STORES		
h		Bid	Asked
-	Atlantic Refining	915	930
e	Buckeye Pipe Line	92	95
1-	Illinois Pipe	214	218
y	Indiana Pipe Line	97	100
0	Midwest	152	156
	Ohio Oil	345	350
y	Prairie Oil & Gas	500	510
8	Prairie Pipe	264	268
-	South Penn Oil	310	320
T	Standard Oil, California	238	241
0	do Indiana	715	*725
1	do Kentucky	315	360
77	do New Jersey	530	535
e	do New York	264	268
90	Union Tank Line	94	98

# SWINGS UPWARD

Although price adjustments tempor-By Oct. 15 Practically 90 Per States in some of the larger lines, ended July 31 compares: the rapid pace of industrial oper-Cent of Atlantic, Gulf & West ations and of trade in essential commodities is not reduced, and in a broad sense the showing is still upper the showing is st Be Under Federal Charter ward, says Bradstreet's weekly review of the situation, which continues: Government buying plus ordinary do-Consolidated earnings of Atlantic, mestic requirements superinduces an enormous, in fact, record volume of business. This is more especially true of business in terms of values, even where, as in some lines, trade stated in ntity shows little gain or perhaps ne losses from a year ago.

Thile fresh buying of iron and el marks time pending clearer ws of the effects of the lower prices ounced Monday and of those yet to s is only held in abeyance and, in \$11,300,000. nations, it may turn out that ordinary in five preceding years. consumers of steel will have to go

300.000 tons of steamers will be under to be a potential demand for every-during the past year from \$11,300,000 thing that can be produced, save lux- to \$22,000,000 was largely due to inuries, of course, with producers' still creased prices rather than to increased complaining of paucity of raw ma- tonnage produced. cent of the tonnage and immediately terials and a growing serious shortage

#### CORN TRADING PRICE SITUATION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Question of recorn is not without difficulties. The National Grain Dealers Convention at It is settled that as plans stand now Buffalo is that it should not be

handle corn and oats in the same way In the case of Atlantic, Gulf, with as it is controlling wheat; but there

# SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 29

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

Spaulding & Co.; Lenox.

Bristol, Tenn.—H. E. King of King Bros.

Dallas ,Texas—B. Aaronoff of Dallas Job-bing House; Essex.

Havana, Cuba—J. Veiga & Co.; Lenox. Los Angeles, Cal.—E. V. Stewart of Stewart Davis Shoe Co.; Essex. New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln Street. Petersburg, Va.—H. E. Wright and W. A. Ruffin of Augustus Wright Shoe Co.

Philadelphia-Phillip Barnett; U. S. Sacramento-E. T. Reedy of Weinstock Lubin & Co.; Avery. San Francisco—Isaac Gardner; U. S. St. Louis—George F. Dittman of Dittman Shoe Co.; Avery.

LEATHER BUYERS

ndon, England-William Box of Sam-uel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Essex. association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

### CORDAGE CO. YEAR'S REPORT

Annual statement of Plymouth Cordarily restrict fresh developments in age Company as of the fiscal year

	1917	1916
Real est	\$4,006,173	\$1,595,000
Mach		695,000
Mdse and sup	8,014,938	5,269,693
Cash		537,729
Notes and acc rec	8,105,811	4.145,997
Inv Lib bnds	100,000	
Unexp ins, etc	168,356	78,997
Total	24,462,848	\$12,522,418
LIABIL	ITIES	
Capital stock	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000
Notes and acc pay	6,893,342	5,702,103
Surplus	11,868,894	2,611,619
Reserves	1,000,000	189,810
Res plant dep	636,731	
Int and txs acer	- 43,860	27,884
Total	24 462 848	312 522 418

Gross sales of rope and binder ow, it is recognized that new busi- twine were \$22,000,000, compared with \$11,027,521, \$11,300,000 profits taxes. For the month of July, \$150,000 was deducted for the aforesaid view of the war wants of the allied \$11,700,000 and \$8,900,000 respectively

> President Loring stated at the annual meeting of Plymouth Cordage The main point is that there seems Company that the big increase in sales

He further explained that because of the provision in the new federal war tax bill, now in its final stages, calling for the appraisal of inventory at cost, a radical increase of more than \$9,000,000 was, shown in surplus account. The company had always carried its inventory, particularly since the war, at conservative valuations moval of maximum price of \$1.28 for in anticipation of an inevitable decline at some future date. In accordbeen postponed to Oct. 11. Consensus however, plants and inventory had been taken at the valuations of Aug. 1, 1916.

The company is carrying a larger inventory than usual, on account of the difficulty of getting supplies, but it is only fair to state that something over 80 per cent of the increase in surplus can be attributed to the enforced cost-inventory valuation.

# PLANTING WHEAT

Kansas is making preparations for a large part of revenue to be derived from the \$2 wheat guarantee on crop of 1918. It seems certain the area will pass that of 1915, and make a record above 9,500,000 acres. In past 10 years the yield has ranged from 11.3 to 20.5 bushels per acre, with a 10-year average of 13.71, and the largest crop harvested was 181,000,000 bushels in 1914.

Soil conditions are favorable to early seeding, wheat is going in earlier than usual. Heretofore many farmers have favored late seeding, but late wheat stands a greater possibility of damage than early planted. Therefore, with experience of last season fresh, Kansas farmers are assuring themselves of a strong root growth before winter

### CORN PRODUCTS REFINING'S NET

NEW YORK, N. Y. - August net earnings of Corn Products Refining Company were approximately \$550,000 comparing closely with July net. Grind in August was approximately 2,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,000,000 a year ago.

Receipts of corn in Chicago for week ended Sept. 8 amounted to only 364 cars, and for week ended Sept. 15 were 331 cars. For corresponding weeks of last year receipts were 1152 and 1653 respectively. This heavy fall-(The New England Shoe and Leather ing off in receipts in Chicago is sufficient to explain why certain plants of Corn Products Refining Company were compelled to close during two weeks ended Sept. 15, 1917.

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# **HIGHLANDERS COMING BACK**

Boston Streets Today on the Way From Maine to Philadelphia for Visit

of Canada parade with their pipe and prass bands this afternoon when the tire party arrives at the North Staion at 4.30 p. m. after a successful illing tour in Maine, and marches the South Station. The men will ave supper at the station and will entrain for Philadelphia at 7 p. m.

Philadelphia will be the scene of an ive campaign Sunday, Monday and sday, after which the troops will to Providence, R. I., spending Wedlay and Thursday in that city. state and city officials have planned, n elaborate program for the two days, ith parades, speaking, rallies and inners. Friday the troops will be in Brockton and will take part in the Governor's Day ceremonies at the

Yesterday 33 men were taken at the omfield Street office, showing that he effects of the early week campaign' re still being felt. This total was ter than that of all the Boston nited States government recruiting ons which only totaled 27.

J. J. Russell signed with the Cana-dian expeditionary forces today after Mass m aving seen service for eight years in the British Navy and during the Boer War in the British light artillery. He has received the King and Queen's

Letters are being sent to every regstered man in New England who is a ish subject, asking him to either all at the offi : to talk over the prosts of enlisting or to correspond by ail. Efforts are being made to get n touch with all British subjects between the ages of 18 and 56 years of luty with the Royal Engineers.

### Dartmouth Military Work

HANOVER, N. H .- Military work at Dartmouth is well under way in charge f Captain Keene of the Canadian

This year there are two courses in as proposed by Michael J. Downey. ilitary training, one for the freshn, and the other for upper class-The freshman course is comvided into two battalions of three the country. ompanies each.

The second course is optional, and ll be in reality a course in military There will be lectures by difnt members of the faculty, and in-

ents and additions. A distinctive uniform is being deed for the Dartmouth men with insignia for the hat and collar.

## Odd Fellows Rendezvous Open

AYER, Mass .- About 3000 soldiers, the opening exercises of the Odd Fellows "rendezvous" here, last night, when L. W. Powers, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Ders of their families, 1700 seats having the team through 15 minutes of military drill and calisthenics following practice each day. His object in so doing is to develop the men in all lines of athletic.

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borne by the grand lodge from Scouts will act as ushers during the invested funds. An emergency ceremony. ind will go toward the purchase of ditional books, magazines, newspaers, stationery, flags and various inovations as they are introduced.

ork already started at the military antonment here. The last will conte an honor roll, to be published be as a soldier in the army. n the journals of the various lodges.

## Men for Navy Are Sought

lved instructions from Washingto enlist all the naval men avail-

ed candidates at once, and in addi-emption board voted immediately to on to taking in several new men, sent allow his discharge from the draft. e station began accepting quali-12 recruits already qualified to the navy yard for enlistment in the naval serve for the duration of the war ly, for duty on transports.

pt. John A. Pearson has taken harge of the army recruiting, having of commissioned officers, their wives as at the head of the recruiting stan for some time.

dozen army recruits were sent to tomorrow for the commissioned of-Slocum and Camp Syracuse, and ficers. he drive for coast artillerymen re-ulted in four acceptances who were forwarded to Ft. Banks.

## Worcester Plans Reception

Ill again be carried out, and the spe- within a few dollars of its quota.

cial train will leave at 8:55 a.m., arriving in Ayer at 9:45 o'clock. Men from Southbridge, Webster, Uxbridge and surrounding towns will be transferred at the Union Station to the train carrying the Worcester men. It is doubtful if any parade will be held from the State Armory to the Canadians to Parade Through station but a band of music will play Coach Herman Olcott Expects as the men entrain.

#### Men for Aviation Service

Lieut. Lester Watson, chief aeronautical officer at northwestern headquarters on Huntington Avenue, will visit the Ayer cantonment on Monday Special to The Christian Science Monitor Boston people will have another thance to see the Royal Highlanders at which time he will act on several act of the company and the compan cases of men who came under the ment for aviation service.

demand for aerial observers. Men of college team for a good practice game technical training are desired, and in the opening contest of the season, preference will be given applicants but this year the University of Illicourse in the reserve officers' training the field at Urbana, Oct. 6. camps, officers in the United States The effect this game will have upon Army, and men of the signal enlisted the team this year is problematical. reserve corps who have satisfactorily Coach Herman Olcott, former Yale completed a ground course at one of man, who is starting his third year

Haven, Conn., tomorrow afternoon.

#### Equal Suffrage Workers Busy

The Boston Equal Suffrage Association, whose work in war relief is di-

Mass meetings and neighborhood a week later than usual here this meetings for instruction and to en-year, the eleven has had only two held in the North End district, and expert instruction has been given along canning lines, with many inter- school this fall to lead his squad after ested attendants.

soldiers and sailors.

making a systematic canvass of firms tober. likely to employ women in the place where equal work is done.

At the present time, the Americanization committee is canvassing the Hanes and Lieutenant Pickett of the cock and Eliot School districts to secure recruits for the evening schools,

The members of the association have agreed to work individually as many hours as possible in all ways

#### Celebration for Drafted Men

Details are completed for the celebration in honor of Boston's selected places are John Wenzel, Milward Idol, ction will be given in bomb throw- men who will start for Ayer next g and in the use of machine guns. Friday, and which will be held tohes used in the summer morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at freshman team, are trying for the up will be used this year with im- Braves Field. The affair will be complimentary also to all remaining selected men, the 55 per cent which will go to Ayer later.

All enrolled men who have been examined by the local boards, and who have not finally been rejected are invited to attend, accompanied by memmbers of the I. O. O. F., attended bers of their families, 1700 seats hav-

ormally dedicated the building, di- men will leave their places in the ctly opposite the Town Hall. The grandstand and move on to the field, w clubhouse is conveniently located where the exercises will take place.

The speakers will be Governor Mctrance of the cantonment. It con- will be music by the Coast Artillery s, in addition to the auditorium Band and by a band from the navy

Members of the Grand Army, Sons The grand lodge is to equip and of Veterans, and Spanish War Veter grounds that it affects all teams alike lawyers who say that after the coal our part by sending the packages in on his investigations, says the News. on his investigations, says the News.

Italia the rendezvous without levy- ans will participate in the exercises, and that the rule has served to cleanse has been received in Massachusetts care of the bureau at Camp Dodge, By virtue of his intimacy with the sitg any assessment upon the individ- and will carry flags and be accompanal membership, the entire expense ied by their own bands of music. Boy

#### Noble Foss Is Exempted TAUNTON, Mass.-Noble Foss, son

Every lodge in the State has been of former Governor Foss and presiuested to compile a list of the dent of the Sturtevant Aeroplane Comames and branch of service of all pany, was granted exemption from the Oklahoma are moved down corre- Federal Government probably would rs who have enlisted or who selective draft last night by district spondingly. The 1917 schedule fol- have no such power. be drafted for service during the exemption board No. 6, on the ground lows: ear, as a continuation of the social that he is more valuable to the Government at the head of his airplane manufacturing business than he would

The petition for exemption was made by W. Emerson Barrett, treas- at Norman; 17, Nebraska at Law- in the coal when it cannot be delivered urer and director of the company. Mr. rence; 29, Missouri at Columbia. e paval recruiting station has Barrett stated that the Sturtevant works are expected soon to be em- ST. LOUIS LEADS ploying 1000 men in the making of ble, which means that all restrictions airplane parts for the Government, naval recruiting in force since the and that it is not possible to replace ctive draft drawings began, will be Mr. Foss, since men of equal training

are already engaged in other plants. Upon reading the affidavits, the ex-

House for Commissioned Officers Members Massachusetts Branch for Women of the Special Aid Society are to maintain a house at Ayer for use e from Lawrence, Mass., where he and relatives opposite the main entrance to the camp. A canteen lunch will be served in the "barn" today and

RHODE ISLAND IS BEHIND PROVIDENCE, R. I .-- Reports on the library campaign in this State show that several smaller towns have WORCESTER, Mass .- This city is oversubscribed their quota while the anging a big farewell reception larger towns and cities had failed to the departure of the 277 men who reach their mark up to last night. The

# KANSAS OPENS

a Good Chance to Strengthen lead in shaping the new material. Weak Positions

from its Western Bureau LAWRENCE, Kan.—The University Selective Draft Act, but who had pre- of Kansas football team faces an unviously been examined by his depart- usual season this year with the first game of the season against a member This morning Lieutenant Watson re- of the Western Conference. In other ceived notice that there is an urgent years the Kansans have met a Kansas who have satisfactorily completed a nois will be the Kansas opponent on

the schools of military aeronautics. as coach of Kansas, believes the game Brig.-Gen. John A. Johnston, com- will serve as good instruction for his manding the northwestern depart- men, giving them an idea of a real ment, is expected back from New fighting eleven early in the season. It will serve to help him strengthen the weak points in his line-up, he be-

With this opening game about a week away prospect for a victory over the Illini is small. The Kansas team rected by Mrs. George R. Fearing Jr., has been slow in coming out this is devoting its energies to many lines year, causing Coach Olcott to be conof activity the squad. Owing to school starting courage food conservation are being weeks' practice and during the first week few of the old men were out.

Capt. Harry Neilsen '19 returned to a summer's bard work on the Kan-The Junior Knitting Circle, organ- sas wheat fields. Others of last year ized by Miss Katherine Page, has completed many sweaters, socks, helmets, and mufflers to meet the needs of the C. Ruble, left half; W. V. Woody, guard; H. C. Holt, half back; E. W. 2124 square feet of land. First-aid classes have been organ- Shinn, right end; Howard Laslett, left ized by Miss Stella W. Jones, and the end. J. W. Miner, center of last year's over 45 being assigned to committee on women in industry is eleven, is expected back early in Oc-

sophomore from Topeka, is considered the amount. one of the best tackles out for a two men are the pick of the freshman L. Kerr is the new owner. ilsory, and the 400 men enrolled are that will contribute to the welfare of team of last year and Coach Olcott has practically placed them on his PRICES ON COAL

Among the other men from the freshman eleven of last year out for Rial Oglieve, all contesting for halfback positions. Winfield Liggett and quarterback position.

places are Clifford H. Wilbur, tackle; J. D. Casey, halfback; John Bunn, Webb Wilson and Clarence Gorrill, guards; Fred Zeigler, end.

the players the primary work in mil- would be. itary training to give them better training for the army.

conference to play first-year men There has been some doubt as to the on the various teams. The athletic right of the National Government to Side to bring their gift packages, the abolition of the rule on the on a commodity like coal; there are periodicals, to the club. We will do

WORCESTER, Mass .- St. Louis'

but Pep of St. Louis had Harlow of Boston. Worcester 6 down and Lynch of St. Louis had Ayers of Worcester 19

## HARD PRACTICE FOR COLUMBIA

I make up the second increment total for the State is \$11,658.07 towards by the state is \$11,658.07 towards by the second increment total for the State is \$11,658.07 towards by the state is \$

Plattsburg, helped round the new material into shape.

The squads have been growing daily WITH ILLINOIS until the varsity candidates numbered nearly 60 and the freshmen 30. Only four regulars, all of whom are backfield men, are on hand, but with the wealth of material a first-class line is probable. Rosen fulfilled Coach Met-calf's hopes by appearing in uniform, This Contest to Give Him calf's hopes by appearing in uniform, and with Captain Cochran took the

# REAL ESTATE

Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Office, 20 East St., Boston, Mass. Farrington have purchased from William B. Johnson of Wellesley the mansion house at 600 Washington Street, Wellesley, together with the stable and 30,000 square feet of land. This property is almost directly opposite Wellesley College and was built a few years ago at a cost of \$63,000. The total assessment is \$41,000. Coffin & Taber were the brokers.

#### BROOKLINE TRANSACTIONS

Dennis F. Rourke et al., administwo frame apartment houses, with a result of the result of brick garage, the assessors' valuation being \$8000, of which \$4000 is on the lot. Title passes to Michael Doyle and Mary Higgins Doyle, the broker in the transaction being J. Edward Kirker.

\*\*NEWTON.\*\*Owner left city will give big bargeling and in practically new bouse; large living room, beam ceiling and fireplace; halt, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's room, first floor; five chambers, tile bath on second; sleepling porch, steam heat, laundry, nice grounds with trees and shrubbery; very desirable location; can be seen any time. Write GEORGE E. MANSFIELD, 204 Harvard Pl., Syrange, N.Y. Kirker.

Kirker.

Papers have been signed for the sale of a large modern dwelling and 10,000 square feet of land, at the junction of Algonquin and Waban roads, Chestnut Hill, owned by Henry W. Robinson. There is a cement garage facing on Algonquin Road. This propfacing on Algonquin Road. This property is opposite the estate of M. H. Gulesian, the buyer.

#### BOUGHT IN BRIGHTON .

Margaret E. Haverty has purchased from Warren F. Scott a brick building situated at 234 Parsons Street, Brighton. The property is assessed for \$3300, which includes \$300 carried on

#### EAST BOSTON SALES

Hiram H. Logan, trustee, sold to Vincenzo Scheri the two frame build-Contesting with these regulars for ings located at 43-47 Decatur Street, of men asking them to give equal pay places on the Kansas team this year East Boston. This estate is valued are several members of the freshman for taxes at \$10,800, and the 2750

Another property sold comprises place in several years. His position the frame house and 3000 square feet B. Penny 16,800, and the Highland is practically assured, as is that of of land, owned by Emma Goldinger at Belle 3000 pounds. Frank Mandeville, another sophomore, 430 Meridian Street, assessed for \$7500 who is trying for right halfback. These including \$2000 on the land. Catherine

# COMING MONDAY

interest attaches, in the minds of con- rived yesterday with 452,000 pounds of Russell Stephens, also of the 1916 sumers of coal, from manufacturers to householders, to the action toward fixing retail prices throughout the Other men, most of whom were country, which was promised for Oct. substitutes on the 1916 eleven, out for 1 by Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, several weeks ago. In New England the appointment of James J. Storrow as fuel administrator carries quarterbacks; Foster Dennis, Gerhard, with it the presumption that Mr. Storrow's will be the guiding hand in fix- cakes, candy and "the little things a Coach Olcott is putting the team ing these prices. Today nothing defiwork and at the same time feaching certainty what the probable action lessen the monotony of the camp life

the Missouri Valley this year in an considered and it is probable that some camp so that our boys may call for effort to secure the permission of the announcement will be made Monday. authorities at Kansas strongly oppose undertake the fixing of retail prices whether food, candy, newspapers and sports during the years it has been in from the Pennsylvania mines, it is no free of charge to the sender." longer subject to federal control. The The Kansas schedule this year is theory on which the fixing is to be complete the arrangements for the much the same as that of last year, attempted, however, is said to be that new bureau. with the exception that it has been in war time the federal power may rearranged. The Kansas Normals be exercised to this extent. Whether appear on the schedule second this this can be done without the declarayear, playing here Oct. 13. Washburn tion of martial law, is another point College of Topeko will play here a under consideration by the lawyers. month earlier this year. The games In a time of peace, under normal conwith Iowa State, Kansas Aggies and ditions, it is generally admitted, the

For several months retail prices of Oct. 6, Illinois at Urbana, Ill.; 13, hard coal have been unchanged in State at Lawrence; Nov. 3. Kansas ers, \$9.50 a ton is asked, with an extra Aggies at Manhattan; 10, Oklahoma charge of 40 or 50 cents for carrying directly from the wagon. For pea coal predicted that the retail price, under IN GOLF MATCH Mr. Garfield's action, would not be less than the current prices.

The New England Coal Committee municipal golf team, composed of J. S. known to have concluded about two links championship Friday over the the average not over 75 cents a ton. Worcester team, composed of A. J. On the other hand, several persons Statz, R. A. Harlow and B. W. Ayers who have investigated the matter say Jr. by increasing their lead of Thurs- the price should be lower. One of these day so that it is practically impossible is Victor A. Heath, chairman of the for the Worcester players to overtake Boston Committee on Public Safety, them in the final 18 holes. Who recently wrote to Fuel Adminis-After the third round, Staz of Wor- trator Garfield, saying the retail price cester had Manion of St. Louis 3 down, should be cut \$1 to \$1.50 a ton in

# SHIPPING NEWS

The usual Saturday lull in fish re ceipts at the Boston Fish Pier prevailed today when only five vessels with an aggregate of some 130,000 pounds of the several varieties arrived. Prices continued firm, with NEW YORK, N. Y .- Assisted by F. wholesale dealer's prices per hundredyear's center, with a day's leave from pounds of large and medium fresh ice, has returned to make out reports counties.

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mackerel and 160 barrels of salt squad of last year. George Nettels, a square feet of land carries \$3800 of mackerel. Groundfish arrivals were these schooners: Gertrude de Costa 16,100 pounds, Reading 20,500, Ethel

> With 250,000 pounds of salt codfish aboard, the schooner Athlete arrived at Gloucester today from off Grand Banks. The schooner Good Luck arrived with nine barrels of salt mackerel and the Lucia with 38 barrels of this species. Salt mackerel sold for \$30 a barrel today at Gloucester. The With the approach of October much British schooner Hazel L. Ritzey ar-

#### salt cod. CLUB TO COLLECT SOLDIERS' LUXURIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- A "luxury bureau," for the collection of cookies. fellow misses so," has been established by the North Side Commercial Club,

"We want to establish a collecting for the boys of the Third and Tenth At a meeting of the Massachusetts wards who are at Camp Dodge," said Committee on Public Safety this fore- President Hyman. "It is our plan to Some discussion has been raised in noon, the question of coal prices was establish a distributing station at the

A committee will be appointed to

# OZARK TRAILS ROUTE FORMS NEW LINK

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- W. H. ("Coin" Harvey of Monte Ne, Ark., president of the Ozark Trails Association, and members of the Miami Business Men's League and the Ottawa County missioners held a meeting at Miami, Kansas Normals at Lawrence; 20, Boston. For egg, stove and chestnut Okla., says a dispatch to the Star, in Washburn at Lawrence; 27, Iowa sizes, those used by most household- which the league and the commissiondirectly from the wagon. For pea coal league also gave Mr. Harvey a check the News, in which Mr. Vrooman's for \$1000 for initiation fees for 200 week coal dealers have confidently new members in Miami to the Ozark congratulations were conveyed in reconvention will be held in this city next June.

### BROWN WILL HAVE A LIGHT ELEVEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A fairly light the country. line and a backfield with only a week's training will represent Brown University against Rhode Island State in the first game of the season today. Friday's practice was given over to light work, drilling on signals, etc. About 35 men reported.

The linemen were given special attention and a long drill was given in the art of opening up holes. Brown's line-up is somewhat problematical.

### **IDAHO IRRIGATION** PROJECT INSPECTED

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> uation there, Mr. Dietz was asked to serve as an ex-officio member of the commission appointed for the work. In carrying out their duties, the government agents traveled more

#### of Pocatello. UTAH'S WAR WORK HIGHLY COMMENDED

than 700 miles by wagon taking in the

entire project watered by the big irri-

gation system, which is in the vicinity

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-R. T. Thurber, formerly director of food ers signed a contract agreeing to conservation work here, has received build and pay for the Ozark Trails a letter from Carl Vrooman, first assisroute through Ottawa County. The tant secretary of agriculture, says Trails Association. The Ozark Trails gard to the war organization and food conservation work being done here, as seen on his recent visit. The writer declared that in such war-time work For Auto or Carriage Livery Utah leads every state in the Union. The assistant secretary passes judgment with authority, as he has seen

### WYOMING SHOWS TAXABLE GAIN

first-hand the work being doing in the

various states on his recent tour of

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- An increase of almost \$20,000,000 in the aggregate wealth of Wyoming during the last fiscal year over the previous 12 months is shown in the annual report just completed by State Auditor R. B. an Forsyth, says the Leader. It shows a gain from \$227,619,087.40 in 1916 to \$247,516,779.62 for 1917, or \$19,897,- 100

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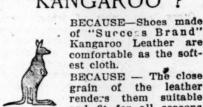
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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

The All-Day Dress

It is the all-day dress-its name ibes Its function perfectlywhich is the dress of the hour, acng to the experts in clothes. And they assert that it is to serve this year as the foundation of the winter ardrobe. To be quite frank, they it is not a new type of gown, it is the one that is being pushed e front under present day con-

all-day dress is the gown that man can slip into in the mornshe goes out to committee etings or business of any sort. She n wear it to luncheon, even if that on is to take place in one of the exclusive restaurants; she can wear it any afternoon affair, with absolute orial-propriety; it is even suitable dinner, except formal functions. us it is suitable for many occasions, e enough for the morning, for a ice, or a committee room. it the same time, it has a certain " suited to affairs later in ay, in a quiet, dignified style.

ideal fabric for the all-day dress lk. It may be taffeta, it may be may be a dull luster silk oh ler of kashmere kloth; but it is ably silk, rather than wool. are various reasons for this. tly, the wool is needed for many es this year, and the amount alto women's wear must be deprincipally to suits and top Ik can substitute even here. It is difficult for many of us so to ur ideas and traditions to ac-It as the fabric for a rough and suit or top coat. Secondly, wool, the exception of broadcloth, is the paradoxical fabric that silk It cannot take on the "dressy" that even the simplest silk frock boast. Thirdly, under the heavy de coats and in steam-heated fik is far more comfortable wool; and fourthly, it will give e as good an account of itself it comes to service.

The advantages of silk for this alls have been thoroughly appreed by the manufacturers. where frocks of satin, of , of the heavy crepes and satinoplins.. Some are decidedly like in character, others are frivolous with that indescribable air that hints at festivities. all-day dress belongs to the for-

nd what is it that gives this busice air that the silk gown afcts in the morning session and manto lose after the noon hour? It in the clever designing of the

ssfully to the all-day dress.

the long curves and sweeps and field troop, and even a deep, dark red; ness" for the afternoon? tht call a "slenderizing" silk, like pussy willow satin or kashmere th, for example.

fter choosing the silk for the all-

draped affair, the surplus small prices? peing, as a rule, the most be-

the sleeves are long and outline so lengthy a task as formerly. Of There is an attempt being es have soared so amazingly, they oration she may elect to bestow and, instead of expending their



it is something implied, rather neck, in the shape of a becoming colcalled Kremlin, or a purple described nactuality. Such a frock, of lar; others have a dash of color in as mission. Besides these dark shades, se, is built according to fashion's the girdle, and still others will display there are the neutrals—the taupes and ula-the long-line silhouette. It a few discreet touches of embroidery, the various grays with martial names a style that is sure to be becoming But, in every case, these finishing like Colt gray, binocular, superdread-every one. It seems to add inches touches will be adopted with great nought and periscope — and beige the woman who wishes she were discretion. Some women believe that shades deepening to the true U. S. A. er, and makes the large woman they have solved the problem of mak- khaki. its of many interpretations. For tyn for the morning and one of filet mere suspicion of trimming in the emour skirts may be nar- lace for the afternoon. With the aid broidered band across the front. There the aposte spoons deserve consultation of the extreme limit—a yard of fasteners, it is only a question of a is more of this embroidery, outlining the collar, which is crossed in surplice the few minutes to make the change. And the collar, which is crossed in surplice there is much evidence. The best are a thrifty people and would never the soles; she rubs enough oil into the collar, which re-

often, in subtle draperies which dress in the illustration. This is de- organdie or lace. The sleeves follow we to accent the long lines. All veloped in the rich, dull luster kash- the way of all sleeves this winter and e styles are in keeping with the mere kloth, in a dark shade. Some show us that the leg o' mutton fullness demand for simplicity and women will prefer it in black, others can be adapted successfully. As an in a navy blue that is almost black, example of that paradoxical creation, still others in a green so dark that it the all-day dress, does this not seem I. too demand a soft, supple silk, is known as Muscovite, or a brown to fill pretty well the requirements, that just naturally seems to fall with the splendor of bronze, called simplicity for the morning and "dressi-

## Home-Made Handkerchiefs

tress, the next thing is to select, chief making long ago passed out of the hem. The artistic needlewoman, the style of the skirt, the one that the home, generally speaking, and who keeps a pencil in her workbasket the most becoming, provided only took up its abode in the factory. To and draws her own designs as she took up its abode in the factory. To be sure, some people have always made them occasionally, although it is much to be doubted whether many and things that are not too elaborate will not require too much time for the doing. dress, adopt a skirt so narrow women of today make the regular, impedes freedom of movement everyday supply of such articles for themselves or their families. Most that it "hallmarks" the gown. of those that they make are the dainty, hall insist upon conservatism, a delicate little things, too good, as tism well mixed with modish- many say, for everyday use. It takes it is true, but still a conserva- a long time to pull the threads and that will produce a wearable hemstitch even the plainest of linen and one that may be worn day handkerchiefs and, these days, there d day out, if necessary, and still are so many other things to be made. Why spend time and energy on makne bodice is really the least obtru- ing handkerchiefs, when one can buy part of the gown. It is, invariably, such excellent and pretty ones at such

It is a little more snugly liking for small affairs and the fancy than most of the bodices of for tiny hemmed, not hemstitched seasons. In fact, it is whispered edges, the work is much simplified, those who know what the and the clever needlewoman, who are likely to be that fitted wishes to make a friend a gift of ces and coats are not so far dis- half a dozen or so of handkerchiefs of her own manufacture, does not face

course, she will buy fine handkerchief to introduce a little fullness linen, and she will pull the threads he top of the sleeve, something so that, when she cuts out the little order of the leg o' mutton. things, they will be straight and true, It looks as though the attempt instead of badly shaped. Then, all be welcomed. Of trimming she needs to do is to roll, or fold, the e is little, and that little is ap-d with the greatest discretion. The or fold, and hem it. Then the handfacturers have decided that, as kerchief is ready for whatever dec-

Probably the simplest form of y on frivolous touches, they will adornment is one single initial. To dessert for the peach season. Choose part was nearest the stem, and the into the materials, thus creat- make it a trifle more elaborate, a mod- firm, ripe peaches, peel, and put them handles flat and straight. What is stumes the are worthy of note est little wreath may be embroidered in a baking dish with plenty of sugar known as the rat-tailed back came in t of the beauty of the fab- around that. A monogram would be over them, set them over the fire, at the beginning of the Eighteenth nd the lines upon which they are pretty, or else the two or three ini- where they may simmer until the Century. It has a strap-like arrange-The little trimming that is used tials of the friend's name. These, if sirup is very rich. Mix together 2 ment on the back of the spoon, conod, not tawdry-a fact which inclosed, would demand a somewhat tablespoons of sugar, a pinch of salt, necting it with the bowl, merely made y woman should appreciate, for larger wreath or, perhaps, a plain 1 egg and beat well; then stir in 1 cup to strengthen it.

y an otherwise good-looking box, done in stem stitch, in the shape of sweet milk and enough flour, In the time of William and Mary, has been ruined by cheap, poor-of a diamond, a square, or a circle, which has been sifted with baking the spoon Landles began to curve. In or, it might be accompanied with a powder in the proportion of 1 teaspoon. George I's reign, the present curved will give away a frock spray or two of small flowers, or a to each cup of flour, to make a stiff back came in, with round handles at

er than cheap lace or carelessly scrolly design of narrow ribbon. of the all-day dresses are and so the handkerchief might have batter over the peaches and bake in the late Eighteenth Century fashions

The art, or industry, of handker-|colors, scattered around just above too much time for the doing.

As for the hem itself, it may be that just plain hemming will not appeal to her. In that case, she might, for example, roll the hem just as fine as possible and go over it with crossstitch, either in white or in colors. Then, for still further decoration of ing to the traditions and technique one that had the hem thus cross- of his school." stitched in blue, for example, she would be dainty. And, if wished, the orbitant price. initial or monogram might be worked

should be used. a tiny edge all around in white or adding initial or monogram at will.

## Peach Cobbler

batter. Melt a piece of butter, the the top and sides, ribbed down the Colored decoration is popular today, size of an egg, and add. Pour the front. French decoration influenced ened by a touch of white at the some tiny sprays of flowers, in natural the oven for about 20 minutes.

"September is the month for planting the bulbs and setting them out in the garden to root, if you want to have the varieties of narcissus known as the 'Paper White' and the 'Double Roman' grow and blossom in your home this winter," quoth the artist who devotes most of the time which

"That was before the war," she were supposed to give me such a happy, hearty welton house in Paris?" she asked of her week-end give me such a happy, hearty welton have been much liked by one of the old French kings. Francois Premier, and you see them carved all dainty pink and white affair, also furnished in First Empire style, with a little canopled brass bed. Such a storybook feeling as that canopy gave me! I think that I must have secretly and, when the fire was going it was "September is the month for plantshould vary from 60 to 70 degrees.

ed about a week earlier than the oth- ment.

#### Narcissus for Winter Blooming

home this winter," quoth the artist who devotes most of the time which he takes from his palette and canvas to work in the garden adjoining his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." Sanda to work in the garden adjoining his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." Sanda the studio is successful. The studio is the studio in the garden adjoining his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." Sanda the studio is the studio in the garden adjoining his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." Sanda the studio is the studio in the garden adjoining his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." Sanda the studio is the studio in the garden adjoining his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." These bulbs should be ing his studio. "These bulbs should be ing his studio." The studio ing his studio. "The second his studio." The second his studio ing his studio. "The second his studio ing his studio." The second his studio ing his studio ing his studio. "The second his studio ing his studio." The second his studio ing his studio. "The second his studio ing hi set out about the last of Sep- I am not accustomed to it even yet. It tember," he continued. "Then, the always makes me think of history "Op last of the first or early in the second books and the Civil War. It was week in October, take them in and during my student days. I had finplace them in the cellar, where the ished my university course, here in temperature runs from 40 to 50 de- the United States, and I was eager to

grees. In a week, bring them up into the light, but do not keep them in a went, after a leisurely trip through room where the temperature rises England with good friends. Through the week they may be removed to the live that the good offices of another than 60 degrees. In another the good offices of another friend at the good offic week they may be removed to the liv- home, a new home was awaiting me ing room, where the thermometer in Paris. A charming Englishwoman, who had lived there a dozen years or "The Paper White, which are the so, had consented to chaperone me most beautiful, I think, ought to be- She met me at the station one fine gin to bloom about the middle of No- May evening, helped get my baggage vember or soon after, and continue through the intricacies of the customs blooming all winter with proper care. inspection, bundled it and me on and They should better, perhaps, be plant- into a cab and took me to her apart-

# The Story of the Spoon

The earliest known spoon was, un- | floral decorations on both handles and doubtedly, a shell fitted to a bone bowls, were much in vogue. lower than the handle. "The name esting. At first it was egg-shaped, ornaments. The bowls were egg- of the dainty teaspoons. shaped, wider where modern ones are narrower. From the Fourteenth Century to the Seventeenth, the apostle dress. These are narrower are as varied in spoons as in furniture and porcelain, to say nothing of the telephone there; one goes to mar-

christened being among those repre- "beau monde" of Pope's day, such as

Of course, as one writer points out, in the diaries of the period. But these these spoons were presented on other are only, as then, the trivialities of occasions, but this was the most fre- style; the solid, more substantial quent one. Often a whole set was spoon is still in vogue today as then. given, but more often only one to four spoons. Old wills and contemporaneous literature testify to this cus-

"It is rare," states Arthur Hayder in his "Chats on Old Silver," "to find examples before 1500. The oldest known is dated 1493. They were called the apostle spoons, because each spoon was surmounted with a figure of oneof the apostles with his customary emblems, such as Peter with the keys,

The study of apostle spoons does not begin nor end with English silver. They originated on the continent, and the goldsmiths of Nuremburg and of Paris, of Milan and of Madrid, fashioned them in like form, each accord-

There are, according to one authormight run three lines, a good inch ity, but four complete sets of these above the hem and perhaps 1/4 of an spoons in existence. Of these sets, inch apart, in tiny stitches of blue, the authority states, Corpus Christi using a different but harmonizing College, Cambridge, has one, of the shade for each line. Handkerchiefs Sixteenth Century. The second is in made in this way, with crossstitched the possession of The Goldsmiths' hems and triple lines run in shades Company, being of the Seventeenth of yellow and orange, pinks, and lay- Century; the other two were sold at enders, to harmonize with the hems, Christie's, in 1901 and 1903, at at ex-

Other types of : poons were in use in the corner, in the same color as at this period. One is the seal-top that used for the hem. Of course, spoon, with the egg-shaped bowl. The only embroidery linens, or mercerized top looks like the capital of a Gothic cottons or silks that are washable column. This seal grew larger and coarser, until it disappears about the Another interesting, effective and time of the Restoration. The apostle easy way of finishing off homemade spoons were often shortened during the handkerchiefs today is by crocheting Puritan régime. The hall mark was near the slip-topped head. This form colors, as preferred, and, of course, of spoon was much simpler than the Elizabethan type. The bowls were placed just the reverse of the modern spoon, and this style prevailed until Here is another good old-fashioned the Eighteenth Century; the narrowest

and the fancy-shaped handles, with

# Keeping House in Paris

stand which went up through an

opening in the middle of the table.

On either side was a comfortable

steamer chair. Here we spent many

"My chaperone, knowing that what

"Did I ever tell you any of my beautiful and fragrant pink peonies was made of iron—with figures of experiences while keeping house in that I had ever seen. They seemed to salamanders. These were supposed

ers, beginning promptly the third week "You would have loved that little ers, beginning promptly the third week in September. The Double Roman, which have yellow and white bloshad been built by the first Napoleon may fell be planted a week in the street.

"You would have loved that little our little establishment. The very day after I arrived, she started me out on my new career with a handful of bills or prepared the fruit and very love." which have yellow and white blossoms, may well be planted a week later. They usually do not begin to blossom until about two weeks after the Paper White. Both, however, are such lovely things to have in the house in the winter months that they are well worth any trouble that they occasion in their care."

had been built by the first Napoleon for some of his men, in the street called for him, the Rue Bonaparte, the Bonaparte, we drove through heavy bronze gates, across the courtyard and stopped before a door on one side. Up a winding stairway we went, the famous acorn crowning the balustrade at intervals, to the entresol—what some casion in their care."

had been built by the first Napoleon for some of his men, in the street to pay. It was somewhat of a task. I discovered remodeling a purely academic knowledge of the tongle into something good for practical, every-day usage. I used, at first, to think out what I wanted uone about the house, even was called for him, the Rue Bonaparte. It discovered remodeling a purely academic knowledge of the tongle into something good for practical, every-day usage. I used, at first, to think out what I wanted to say, write it down on a piece of paper the part of the street called for him, the Rue Bonaparte. It was the best to pay. It was somewhat of a task. I discovered remodeling a purely academic knowledge of the tongle into something good for practical, every-day usage. I used, at first, to think out what I wanted to say, write it down on a piece of paper the part of the street called for him, the Rue Bonaparte. It was the best the prepared the fruit and vegetables for cooking or serving. We enjoyed getting our own meals, for they were so say the prepared the fruit and vegetables for cooking or serving. We enjoyed getto pay. It was somewhat of a task. I discovered remodeling a purely academic knowledge of the tongle into something good for practical remodeling a purely academic knowledge of the tongle into something good for practical remodeling a purely academic knowle tervals, to the entresol-what some call the mezzanine floor. We went of buttermilk, with 1 teaspoon of sal- ture; but what I noticed, first of all, eratus. Add sufficient flour to roll. | was a brown jug, filled with the most

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hastily through a tiny hall, and a room which I explored later, into the salon on the front, a big room containing sugar, I cup of butter, 2 eggs. ½ cup sof some fine pieces of First Empire furnished. She also washed the day's rants scattered all over Paris, particularly with I teaspoon of sale three but what I noticed first of all. morning the blanchisseur came to get lent meal at a moderate price.

enough to slide on anywhere. spoon is derived," says E. H. Lowes, then it had the small point toward the handle; then came the oval shape the handle; then came the oval shape ranged upon a tray, a pot of chocolate bles, freshly cooked—a few sous worth "from the old English word spon, meaning splinter of wood." The earlilater, the tapering point. At first, of bread, a little butter and a jar of economical plan. Altogether, I found est spoons are from the eighteenth we find the mark in the bowl, later jam, easy to prepare and easy to clear that housekeeping there was simple, dynasty of Egypt, somewhere in the only the leopard's head is found in away. Luncheon was another easily easy and delightful, and also that it Sixteenth Century B. C. Folding spoons the bowl, while the other marks are prepared meal, consisting usually of did not take away too much time were the first to be used in England, on the handle. Then, as the ends of a bowl of salad, bread and cheese, from my studies, for I gained so much for each person carried his own knife the handle began to flatten out and with perhaps a few sweet cookies or practice in speaking the language. and spoon when traveling. The handles fork, the hall marks are found on the a bit of fruit for dessert. For dinner, Incidentally, I learned quite a little were quadrilateral in shape, usually handle near the end. The tendency in we had frequently soup from canned about French cooking, and I am able ornamented by some figure or object, often of an ecclesiastical nature. The seal-top spoons succeeded the human heads, acorns, pine cones and other limited to b. large, with the exception of that sort, a lot vegetable or two large always been thankful."

dress. There are many interior shoes to maris long-line silhouette, however,
by having several different sets of colta hard and fixed decree. It lars and cuffs, a white satin or duvehard and fixed decree. It lars and cuffs, a white satin or duve- long the introduction of a many of the most beautiful being be- market. The dainty Queen Anne spoon selects what one wants and carries it well with some good oil, meant for use many of the most beautiful being be- many of the most beautiful being beleaded and other tops substituted. is also much copied. That the pres-the apostle spoons deserve considert small spoons, for after dinner quantities, it is possible to buy as a flat, shallow pan, with just enough

children by their godparents, the par- devices of certain teaspoons are much strangest sort of heating arrangement water over night. If the creaking is

out. People used these salamandres "Opening out of the salon was a quite generally. I found, in houses terrace, built out over the gate at one whose there was no central heating side. This was a delightful spot in system. which to spend a warm Paris evening.

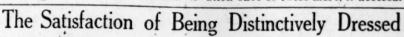
"Down beside the gate is the loge All around the enclosing wall were Here Mme. la Concierge is in charge. boxes of blossoming plants. In the cenleep cream, with a huge umbrella on ants—each has an individual letter box and looks after packages delivered in the absence of the tenant, and all sorts of other things. At night the delightful hours, with books or sew-that, any one who wants to get in gate is locked at 10 o'clock and, after must ring the bell and call out his wanted to acquire particularly in If he satisfies the concierge, the gate name and his business at that hour. that land was familiarity with the French language, recommended my is opened from within, and all is well.

taking upon myself the marketing for service there. Our Leonle, of whom and learn it as I went along the street. ing a foreign language, for I had the "Our housekeeping was quite a every-day household affairs and news dishes, which we had stacked up in larly on the "Rive Gauche" where the small kitchen. Every Monday students abounded, and get an excel-

the laundry and, usually on Friday, he brought it back. Once a week, too, the concierge, carpet slippered, aphousekeeping there, is the amount of peared, filled the coal box and polished hot food which she can buy ready the hard-wood floors until they shone cooked. In the charcuterie, as it is handle. For many years the bowl was The evolution of the bowl is inter- almost like mirrors and were slippery called, one can usually buy, shortly before noon, string beans, lentils, pota-

## When Shoes Will Creak

One mother has found a way, so she n ample folds, but any such excess one of the greatest charms of any fashion. Over this collar, which remainded in skillfully taken care of the greatest charms of any fashion. Over this collar, which remainded in skillfully taken care of the greatest charms of any fashion. Over this collar, which is unsual to find a full set, which is unsual to find a full set, which is unsual to find a full set, which is unsually to find a full set, which is uns ticular apostle for whom the child was of the fashion of the kind used by the that I had ever seen. It was called not stopped then, she repeats the opera "salamandre" and was adorned-it ation once or twice more, if necessary.





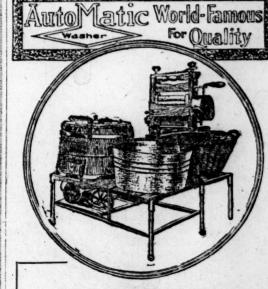
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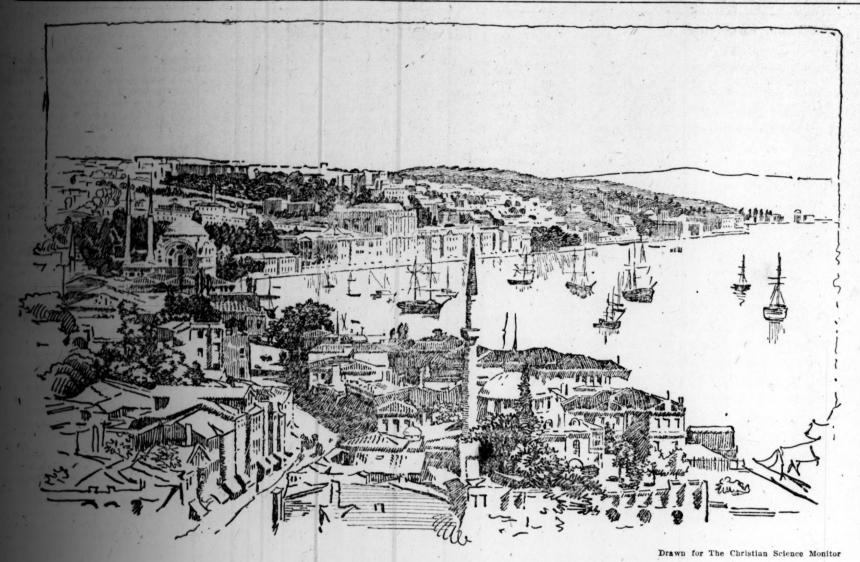
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## Constantinople

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From every season drawn, in shade

Cities," "lies between the water banks of cloud; it hangs there, lifted Stamboul, like water washing over arets. The light seems to draw a curthe sky, in a great luxurious and burning, wholly a part of the sky. veined marble. The whole city, tain back slowly over Kassim Pacha; ment to the light. Seen from Around the point of the Seraglio, there washed by the light, whitens and redhe Bosphorus at sunset, Stamboul is pure sea, with sails and islands; dens, every window grows distinct, rises like a great cloud, silhouetted on the right, naked from the sunset, and the balcony of every minaret. On igainst pure gold, and no more sub- the walls and square window-holes of the water the boats seem to crawl

Though sober russet seems to cover

Look how the yellow clearness,

When the first sunshine through their

merrier tints.

dewdrops glints,

streams across,

son's loss.

"One morning, looking out before stantial than a cloud; its edges are Pera, rising up solidly out of the land. over steel-blue oil. A few thin spires sunrise, I saw a great burning orange cut into a pattern of domes and min- "Sunrise, as I see it from the height of smoke rise slowly, forming into moon in the sky. Below, there was looking into the mist, I saw a few scientific necessities of the rejection of alty has gone out into the world, has faint shapes, first masts, and then, beyond, houses and domes. The moonlight was over all the valley, luminous Redeems with rarer hues the sea- with mist; out of which one great As Dawn's feet there had touched and fairy sea. I turned away, and, comthese words: ing back to the window a few minutes

-Lowell. The Duty of Being Brave

left their rosy prints.

In Summer 'tis a blithesome sight of being brave. Valor is still value behind the housetops.'

The first duty of a man is still that of subduing fear. We must get rid of fear; we cannot act till then. A man

they pass,

fear; we cannot act till then. A man shall and must be valiant, he must broad enough to embrace all mankind, should mutually qualify ourselves for answer, through the whole of Heinecthe knee,

Their sharp scythes panting through completeness of his victory over fear of all love and wisdom, and pure tain points of law every morning in Pandects, as well as through the will determine how much of a man he enough to satisfy the wisest and the the week, Sundays excepted. This was smaller copy of Erskine's Institutes best.—L. M. Alcott.

Constantinople, Arthur Symons says arets and cypresses, above luminous of Pera, brings out all the colors of clouds of somber fleece above the minvalley are still cold.

## A Free Nation's Religion

# Treason

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nently over this Science because they "For the wages of sin is death; but thieves," which is, in reality nothing will insist on having more than one the gift of God is eternal life." standard, because they will not test everything by its relation to Principle. Eighteen centuries after Paul had other name, obviously, for God, for In this way they gauge a man's loyalty written his great letter to the Romans, there can be no Principle which is not by his adherence, not to the laws of centuries more after Samuel had of God, and God in turn is infinite Principle, but to the demands of spoken to Israel, at Ramah, Mrs. Eddy Mind. Therefore has Mrs. Eddy writhuman personality; and, in precisely wrote, in New England, a book which ten, on page 183 of Science and Health, the same way, they regard treason as from cover to cover accentuates the "Divine Mind rightly demands man's falseness displayed to a person, and warning of Samuel, and the scientific entire obedience, affection, and not to Principle. It is easy enough to epigram of Paul. The teaching of this strength. No reservation is made for see the hopeless quandary into which book, the textbook of the Christian any lesser loyalty." this has led mankind, with the result Science movement, a book known, all Any person , who will take the that, in the course of its spasmodic round the world, as "Science and trouble to attempt to understand what flounderings in pursuit of an excuse Health with Key to the Scriptures." these words mean will be driven to for the obvious immorality of its con- may be said to be summed up in three admit the scientific necessity of them. clusions, it has generally fathered its sentences of her own, on pages 9 and Loyalty cannot be half-hearted, and excuse on God, on Principle, and then 10 of another of her books, "Unity of cannot be divorced from Truth. sat down complacently to the con-templation of its own virtue. Good": "What is the cardinal point Therefore, loyalty is a whole hearted of the difference in my metaphysical adherence to the demands of Truth.

his sentences in the habitual manner ously appropriated Shakespeare's bit- to know how to make use of their of personification, inevitable in the terly cynical description of Richard Hearken unto the voice of the people of monarchs from Saul to Napoleon, in all that they say unto thee: for they and after. have not rejected thee, but they have What this has resulted in has been rejected me, that I should not reign the casting of the ægis of orthodox The mistake of Cæsar in the office and over them." At the same time, though Christianity over the throne, with an of Cæsar in the shop, of Cæsar in the Samuel saw that you could not make absolute disregard of common moral- factory and of Cæsar in the family, that a country earned and obtained theory of loyalty which has found the ciple has quite commonly been termed the exact form of government which acme of spurious patriotism in the treason to man, and treason to God reflected its mentality, and which it saying of Stephen Decatur, "My coun- loyalty to man. Now if any one is accordingly deserved, nevertheless he try, right or wrong," and the ultimate a white, woolly, and shining mist over did not hesitate to tell the Israelites, the water, through which I could at in the scathing words which followed demand of a British prime minister, first see nothing. The moon had cut his realization of their failure to live "I don't want friends who will back a straight and glittering path through up to Principle, precisely what that me when I am right, but when I am Dear marshes! vain to him the gift For Nature with cheap means still But saddens not; they still show the mist, and on this path of light failure entailed. And yet in this he wrong." Now anybody can see that I saw a dark ship, every line of its was not prophesying evil, but simply where such theories must lead, is just

HE key to the simplicity of Chris- | Spirit in favor of matter. A warning | permeated human thought, and been tian Science is the unity of good. which Paul was one day to put with so generally accepted as to find ex-People puzzle themselves inconti- terrible force to the Church in Rome: pression in the phrase "Honor amongst

Thus when the children of Israel system? This: that by knowing the and anything less than that is, in its were in a particularly rebellious mood, unreality of disease, sin, and death, degree, disloyalty to Truth, to Printhey sought not merely after the you demonstrate the allness of God. ciple, for Truth and Principle are infleshpots of Egypt, but after the ways of the Philistines, and they cried unto system from all others." Yet, in spite ately sacrifices his allegiance to Samuel, "Nay; but we will have a of all this, the world has gone un- Truth to loyalty to a cause or a person king over us; that we also may be like hesitatingly through the centuries, opposed to Truth, he is guilty of the all the nations." What, of course, the calmly construing Peter's advice to only treason or treachery there is. Israelites were repudiating, on this "the strangers scattered throughout The Roman legionaries who sacrificed occasion, was not the government of Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia, and their allegiance to Casar to their alle-Samuel, but the rule of Principle. Bithynia," to "Fear God. Honor the glance to the Christ, were guilty of The clearness of the great judge's king," as applying equally to St. Louis spiritual perception enabled him to and to Louis le Blen-Aimé, to Alfred perceive this easily enough; and the of Wessex and to King John, and, and were destroyed by him because he writer of the book of Samuel, casting going even further than this, has seri- did not understand sufficient of Truth East, has made this equally clear: III, put into his own mouth, as "the 'And the Lord said unto Samuel, Lord's anointed," to the whole race

demonstrations for other people, and ity, and the deduction from this of a with the result that loyalty to Prinrigging black and distinct. Gradually, explaining to them metaphysically the where they have led. An idea of loy-

Scott as a Law Student

Sir Walter Scott recalls some of his | at each other's houses, but we soon tower rose like a lighthouse out of a first experiences as a law student in discovered that my friend's resolution

It is an everlasting duty, the duty east a long streak of rose crept up with all the feelings of novelty and of Prince's Street, New Town, was a liberty. Let me do justice to the only walk of two miles. With great puncyears of my life in which I applied tuality, however, I beat him up to his to learning with stern, steady, and un- task every morning before seven deviating industry. The rule of my o'clock, and in the course of two sumat first to have taken place alternately of the Law of Scotland."

was inadequate to severing him from "A little parlor was assigned me in his couch at the early hour fixed for later, it was day; the moon still shone my father's house which was spacious this exercitation. Accordingly, I and convenient, and I took the expression and convenient to his light of early morning, and in the clusive possession of my new realms house, which, being at the extremity

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works her wonders rare. In Spring they lie one broad ex-

The Marshes of the Charles River

panse of green, O'er which the light winds run with glimmering feet;

Who sees in them but levels brown Here, yellower stripes track out the creek unseen. Each change of storm or sunshine There, darker growths o'er hidden

ditches meet; And purpler stains show where the blossoms crowd.

As if the silent shadow of a cloud Hung there becalmed, with the next breath to fleet.

As step by step, with measured swing,

the wiry grass;
Then, stretched beneath a rick's is.—Carlyle. shade in a ring.

Their nooning take, while one begins to sing A stave that droops and dies 'neath

the close sky of brass. Meanwhile that devil-may-care, the bobolink.

stops

And 'twixt the windrows most de-

For his brown mate and fledglings six besides,

mid his crops.

Another change subdues them in the government."

amusing account of fruitless efforts of legation and three officers of the Chi- with the wildness of the landscape" of the lake are weeping because you Just ere he sweeps o'er rapture's M. Dutreuil de Rhins and himself to nese garrison of Lhasa. In addition (at an altitude of about fifteen thou- have troubled its serenity!" Just ere he sweeps o'er rapture's tremulous brink.

And 'twixt the windrows most demurely drops, and ecorous bird of business, who provides

M. Dutreuil de Rhins and himself to obtain permission from the authorito these, the King, or rather the Vice-sand feet), "and with our own attire, which was greatly neglecte' through no fault of our own. Stripped of all its polite forms and rhetorical superprovides the windrows most demurely drops, and every description of Lhasa. In addition to these, the King, or rather the Vice-sand feet), "and with our own attire, which was greatly neglecte' through no fault of our own. Stripped of all its polite forms and rhetorical superprovides are described by the leaves and two prefects, so that three leaves and two prefects, so that sort of brigadier of police, wearing a three lamas and two prefects, so that, legate addressed to us might be creature. We talked long and far into red turban, who had come from Lhasa "there were fourteen officials on the summed up in the phrase with which the night. He told me that he was And looks from right to left, a farmer to meet us, asked us to stop where we bank of the Nam Cho, of whom six certain slanderous tongues pretend happy to have met us, because people

were until the early arrival of the offi- were Chinamen and eight Tibetans. that the Genevese are wont to receive who knew each other better learned cials dispatched to us by the central Around them were gathered four hundred long-haired musketeers." At last the imperial vice-legate, a "The officials at once came to visit Jan van Eyck Discovers a Medium

Dutch Artists," selected and arranged matters of their art, studying the dispensing, in fact, with the need for footsteps. by Victor Reynolds, the writer ex- properties of colors, and devoting painters to expose their works to the plains his aim as being "to tell the themselves for this purpose to al- sun at all. He tried in succession a plains his aim as being "to tell the chemy and distillation. In this way number of oils and other substances, in the words of the original historians of the two schools. These early great discovery of which I have of Vasari, possess a racy charm and pictures, obtaining by this means the world had so long desired. quaint directness that, combined, pre- great success because of the brilliance sent to us a picture of contemporary life more vivid than any which later with the spirits never to stop half-way, he succeeded after a number of trials in long." A convention was drawn up, what a beautiful country Lhasa is."

The spirits never to stop half-way, he succeeded after a number of trials in long." A convention was drawn up, festivities and you would have seen without ever proving to himself that colors dissipant to see the New Year's what a beautiful country Lhasa is."

by the valor of our fighting men, have a great deal of time and care, as was we not seen arise in our land that his wont, and the work being executed tongue? And has not Heaven be- badly jointed or the wood not suffi-

"By universal opinion the brothers which would dry in the shade and to his works."

PRINCIPLE STATE

it fell to the lot of the famous Jan van Eyck to accomplish that which neither Greeks nor Romans nor other peoples succeeded in discovering, in spite of all their efforts."

The Born in the village of Maeseyck is a point of the points. Whereupon Jan, native land with them, to the exceeding pleasure of the people and his own great glory; and, increasing in knowledge and experience day by day, he spite of all their efforts."

The Born in the village of Maeseyck is troyed at a blow, determined that the panel which had core things. The fame of the invention lamb to the foot of the Dam Larghan native land with them, to the exceeding in pleasure of the exceeding pleasure of the people and his own great glory; and, increasing in knowledge and experience day by day, he continued ever to do greater and better things. The fame of the invention lamb to the foot of the Dam Larghan lamb in person, who would thank us for it."

"While Dutreuil de Rhins proceeded to ward, Nagchu by the direct road, I set about accompanying the continued ever to do greater and better things. The fame of the invention lamb to the foot of the Dam Larghan lamb in person, who would thank us for it."

Be Inspired

A Visit Almost to Lhasa In "Tibet: The Country and Its In- | young Manchu who had been secretary | us in great state. They were clad in | point reached by the latter traveler. habitants," which is translated from of embassy in St. Petersburg, arrived, splendid dresses, dainty si ks, soft All day long, we had horrible the French by A. Teixeira de Mattos, accompanied by a numerous retinue, and exquisite furs and this brilliant weather." Remembering duty, in mid-quaver F. Grenard gives an interesting and "With him came two secretaries of the finery made a rather amusing contrast "See!' said the lama. "The spirits their guests:

you! How soon are you going?"

obdurate, and it was only after many he had now a better idea of what days of patient negotiation that the Europeans were like; that he would travelers were allowed to go forward keep a kindly remembrance of us and In "Stories of the Flemish and were educated men, versed in all the without placing even in the open air, to Nagchu instead of retracing their particularly of Dutreuil de Rhins, who

At last "our diplomatists, who had but who, it was easy to feel, had an been dancing attendance on us for excellent nature at bottom. He next more than a month in one of the most indulged in a dream of a journey to inhospitable spots on earth, in the Europe and France and asked me for of the two schools. These early great discovery of which I have writers, like Karel van Mander and spoken, which was in fact in the first nut oil were by far the most rapid in to the top of Mont Blanc, and who be well received in France, notwith-Campo Weyerman, are no doubt full place a varnish, into the composition drying. This then, boiled with other were growing restless at the approach standing that Tibet had closed its of inaccuracies and doubtful anecdotes, but their accounts, like those the beginning of February, lost pa- tom is too strong for us. It is a pity; "And as it is the habit of inquiring tience and granted in a few moments I should have liked to take you with

"Our good Flemish land has not attaining to a knowledge of the true solved in oil united and mixed in the "Shortly before the signature of the lacked, either in past or present times, men famous for bravery or learning," says the narrative. "Not to speak of says the narrative." most wonderful way, that they ac- convention, the chief lama, despite the contrary, had drawn a far from "It came about that one day Jan, quired in the course of drying a great his air of detachment from worldly attractive picture of it. the palms won in many divers places wooden panel to which he had given water, and that, finally, oil gave a desire to know what curious things said the lama. One cannot fully apgreater brilliancy without the need of we had in our boxes and what pres- preciate the beauty of any country using any varnish at all. What as- ents we were going to make him; but but one's own. It is, nevertheless, the phoenix of learning, Erasmus of Rot- and covered with his varnish, he ex- tounded him and pleased him in addi- we took care to postpone the distribu- case that at Lhasa there are large terdam, who may be called the father posed it as usual to the sun to dry. tion was that the colors mixed better tion of gifts until after the conclusion numbers of white houses, hills in our times of the noble Latin to the state of the st stowed on us also the highest renown ciently seasoned, or because the sun believed, with this invention, Jan be- especially with a very fine musical- through the plain shaded by tall trees in the art of painting? For indeed burned too hotly on it, the panel split gan a number of works, and filled his box, which he would be glad, he said, and green with gardens and crops, it fell to the lot of the famous Jan badly at the joints. Whereupon Jan, native land with them, to the exceed- to present to the Dalai Lama in per- and that the soil produces all the

in the Pays de Liège, and endowed same thing should not happen again from his earliest years with a lively through the agency of the sun.

spread not only through Flanders, but La. This was a slight favor which not long after came to Italy and many was not obtained without difficulty from his earliest years with a lively through the agency of the sun.

not long after came to Italy and many was not obtained without difficulty be inspired with the belief that life other parts of the world; it caused the and the risk of reopening the whole is a great and noble calling, not a aptitude for design, Jan became the white of egg painting covered with greatest desire on the part of all question; but we had insisted on it in mean and groveling thing, that we pupil of his brother Hubert, who was varnish, he at last succeeded in pro-his senior by a number of years."

| All serior by a number of years." | Greatest desire on the part of all squestion; but we had insisted on it in mean and groveling thing, that we had order to be able to connect our route are to shuffle through as best we can, ducing by his experiments a varnish given such brilliancy and perfection exactly with that of M. Bonvalot. I but an elevated and last succeeded in producing by his experiments a varnish given such brilliancy and perfection exactly with that of M. Bonvalot. I but an elevated and lofty destiny. camped, in the evening, at the extreme Gladstone

to esteem each other more; that the "My dear sir, I am delighted to see prejudices which nations entertain against one another disappear with About Lhasa the authorities were their ignorance of one another; that was a little plain-spoken, it was true.

> "'It is not our fault,' he said; 'cus-"I observed that the vice-legate, on

"'That is because he is a foreigner,'

-political treason in the eyes of Cæsar. because he was ignorant of Principle. loyalty to Principle to convert them into a bulwark of the state. The mistake of Cæsar in Rome has

short of the worst form of treason to

been the mistake of every Cæsar ever since who has been mesmerized by the same idea of divine anointment. loyal to Principle he is loyal to a man just in the proportion in which that man is loyal to Principle. On the other. hand if it is possible to be loyal to a person, it is possible to be loyal to any person, and charity, as the proverb says, begins at home. In this way personal loyalty becomes charged with the full force of selfishness or selfinterest. And, therefore, is there justified the bitter epigram of the

Elizabethan: "Treason doth never prosper: what's the reason?

For if it prosper, none dare call it treason.

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# **EDITORIALS**

### The Psychology of Treason

THE report that there has been established, in Berlin, Bureau of Enemy's Psychology draws attention, whether the particular fact is true or not, to a phase of the Great War which is apt to be overlooked. The relation between mind and matter, though ignored by he out-and-out materialist is not ignored by the dualist. But the dualist, though he in some measure separates the two, produces a cause and effect so inter-related as to make matter the dominating factor, with the result that the appeal to mind is always made through matter. In the ranks of these people the power of an idea is always lost sight of. They see only organization, perfected materiel, and efficiency in the use of product, whether in the shape of men or guns. They have, in short, accepted the theory of the "Big Battalions" down to the last bayonet. It never, for instance, dawned upon the Germans that the force of an idea could make the guns at Liége speak, or mobilize a nation to resist the dvance of an incoming torrent. Those who saw their armies, in that ceaseless gray flood, pouring through Belgium, the military ovens working as they went, and supplying the troops with their food without the necessity. of a halt, gained a picture of force which it seemed mpossible to resist. Nevertheless the resistance came, rame at the call of an idea, the idea of patriotism, and came with such force that though the country was bound hand and foot, at the very beginning of the war, it has remained as bitterly hostile and more bitterly rebellious than the day the frontier was first crossed.

Now the psychology which explains the mental attitude which induces the individual or the nation to rely upon force must take into consideration the mental phenomena which force is generated to impress. That is to say, the steady parade of the German armies through the treets of Brussels, on their way to the French frontier, had the object, not only of making use of the roads through Brussels, but of impressing the Belgian mind with the hopelessness, not merely of Belgium's resistance, but of the resistance of the Allies to that force. That it uggested this hopelessness is known from those who citnessed it. That it failed in its intent is manifest in the Litent Belgian resistance, which has never ceased, and which has been so peculiarly typified in the famous underground press. The human mind is so constituted that it is capable of dividing its allegiance, but this algiance is bestowed, all the same, either on ideas or on orce. Germany, which came through the Napoleonic deluge clinging to an idea, should have understood this sufficiently not to have made, in Belgium, the very mistake that Napoleon made in Germany. A century, however, of worshiping in the temple of Mars has caused Germans to forget what it was that brought about Napoleon's failure in Germany, and to permit themselves made operative in the formula of Bismarck.

As a consequence the German Government organized try for the Great War which was one day to lift it into supremacy in the world, with a thoroughness which it would be difficult to exaggerate, and which extended to every country under the sun. It is doubtful if any single people entirely escaped attention, but it is certain that no people received more attention than those of the United States. The effort indeed to Germanize the United States was carried out on a scale almost inconceivable, and in no particular, perhaps, with a more insidious purpose than in the effort to destroy the supremacy of the English tongue. For this purpose the Germans settling in the country were encouraged to retain German, to start German newspapers, and to endeavor gradually to destroy the English language. Special professors came, from Germany, to work in olleges, whose real intention was not to acquaint the American people with the German language, but to substitute the German language for English in the country. As a result, when Prince Henry of Prussia made his visit to the States it was not, as Mr. Gerard has pointed out, in his recent book, so much as the guest of the country as the guest of the German organizations in the untry. To hold the German people in America to their German traditions and allegiance was, indeed, the chief instruction to this ambassador to the Germans.

As a consequence of all this there was formed not merely a German "bloc" in the country, but there was irculated a volume of opinion intended to exalt the German element at the expense of all other national elements. In this way the soil was prepared for the fertile genius of Count von Bernstorff, when, from the embassy at Washington, he organized, with extraordinary skill, the network of intrigue and treason which spread itself over the whole land, in a way which was revealed in the exposures of the government in Washington, published in the press of Monday last.

The extraordinary extent of the web spun by Count yon Bernstorff had never been suspected by the country at large until these revelations were printed. Even when they were printed, so completely had public opinion previously been mesmerized that a well-meaning citizen defended the German ambassador, on the ground that he had only done what all other countries were doing, a speech which proves that it would be hard to say which could be the most difficult to plumb, the apologist's ignorance of diplomatic history, or his failure to comprehend the meaning of the disclosures. "Libels and licentions discourses against the state," writes Bacon, "when they are frequent and open; and in like sort, false news, often running up and down, to the disadvantage of the state, and hastily embraced; are amongst the signs of troubles." It is quite clear that the mentality which can push aside the Government's warnings of German libels nd licentious discourses against the state, as well as the German propaganda of false news, is in a semi-mesmerized condition, and has already become the victim of the intention of those libels and that news. And it is just for the purpose of plumbing the depths of this mesmerism, and seeing how it would be advisable to proceed, and how safely such methods might be continued, that the institution of a Bureau of Enemy's Psychology might be regarded as useful.

Bacon headed his article "Of Seditions and Troubles," and it is tolerably obvious that the whole trend of agitation of this description is as seditious or treasonable as could be desired. It is only necessary to glance at the government revelations to discover this. The German ambassador and his staff, as agents of a foreign power in the United States, were really carrying on a war, though a sort of war not recognized by The Hague Convention. When, however, he proposed to bribe Congress, when he did bribe American citizens with the intent of producing treasonable acts, seditious writings, or generally speaking of causing trouble to the Government, what was an act of war on his part became an act of treason or sedition, as the case might be, upon the part of his tools. And thus the deflection from Principle in the first instance became necessarily a deflection from Principle along the whole line.

Now one of the most important things for the brewer of treason or the inciter to sedition to understand is the mentality of the milieu in which he is working. He requires to know how easily his tools may be duped, and how deep is the ignorance to which his appeal is to be made, and it is just such information that a bureau of psychology would provide. Up to now nations have been content with endeavoring to discover the military secrets of their opponents. The effort to impregnate a nation with a great volume of suggestive education has never been attempted, and it is just one of those things which Mr. Wilson has pointed out it would be impossible for a democracy to undertake, but which an autocracy is able to adopt, through the will of an individual or

Treason, however, breeds treason, sedition is the atmosphere of sedition. You cannot have the one or the other in your mind without believing in them, and running the risk of reproducing them, where and how you least expect. "Sylla, nescivit litteras, non potuit dictare," declared Cæsar. Sylla was ignorant of letters, and so was unable to be a dictator, but the commons read into his words the intention of one who had learned letters to become a dictator, and this to his complete undoing. It is so always, whether the world recognizes it or not. And thus the hand which sows treason and sedition in his neighbor's field is apt to reap them in his own, for thoughts are far more dangerous things than pollen in making history.

## Potato Crop Conservation

AN INCREASE of 176,563,000 bushels in the potato crop of the United States for the season of 1917, over the season of 1916, affords one of many evidences of the lovalty and energy with which the people have responded to the President's demand for more food and foodstuff production. The great increase noted, resulting in a national output of 462,000,000 bushels of tubers, has been to imagine that the formula of the Corsican could be bobtained despite a great falling off in the yield of the famous Aroostook region, in the State of Maine.

> Potatoes, on this showing, should be plentiful and cheap until the next crop comes in. Whether they shall be either plentiful or cheap, after a limited time beyond the digging, is a question, and a serious one. One of the first things necessary to a rational utilization of the crop is distribution. Properly spread over the country, with the usual reserve for export, there will be no glutting of the markets, no stagnation of movement, and comparatively little danger of loss from decay. With anything like adequate distribution, there will be less temptation for the middleman, the manipulator, and the monopolist. A fairly equitable division of the crop will almost assure its safe and economic storage, while it should equalize and stabilize prices.

> The Food Commission has taken the matter under consideration, and, in its efforts to get the most possible good for the greatest number of persons, from an extraordinary crop of potatoes, it is assured of the cooperation of people prominent in the provision trade. There is to be a careful system of grading, so that warehouse receipts for potatoes may become negotiable paper at the banks. and it is reported that, to aid in the distribution of the crop, "every branch of the retail grocery trade is cooperating with the Government to encourage a larger use of the potato in homes throughout the nation, especially as a substitute for wheat flour and meat," which are needed by the Allies of the United States.

> This is encouraging, but it would seem of the very first importance that the potato crop shall be distributed, if only for the single reason that this will be the surest defense of the consumer against a raise in the price of potatoes, by midwinter, which would make their use less economical than the consumption of wheat bread and

# Australian Shipbuilding

AUSTRALIA has set an example for expedition, in many directions, during the last three years, an example which might be followed with profit in many other countries. She dealt quickly and effectively with the question of food control, grappled courageously and drastically with the very complex problem of the foreign control of her mineral products, early devised means of increasing her food production, and has already made great headway with the all-important question of pro-

viding for the returned soldier. The latest of her problems in a fair way for solution is the question of shipbuilding. No time has been wasted on this matter. The Government has not waited for everything to be arranged between the labor union représentatives and the Federal Government before taking any action, but, along with the conferences which have been in progress for some time, preparations for a great and concerted effort to supply the needs of the world's mercantile marine have gone steadily forward.

An inventory of all suitable material in the Commonwealth has been prepared, and plans devised to supply deficiencies wherever they may occur. Sites have been decided on and inspected, and arrangements made for the prompt delivery of everything requisite to construction.

The much-vexed question of standardization, whatever discussion it may have occasioned in Australia, has certainly occasioned no delay, and when the authorities decided in favor of standardization, everything was in line to carry their decision into effect. The ships, Mr. Hughes declared, will be built to a standard design, which will apply to all parts, and designs are being prepared.

Perhaps the most important work of the Government in the matter; however, is the means they have devised to secure unity of effort amongst all concerned. This is of prime importance, and the Australian authorities have not been slow to recognize the fact. Boards have been set up, composed of one member of each union and a representative of the employer, with an independent chairman. These boards, as Mr. Hughes has put it, are to do their work expeditiously and without cost to the men, and, although the chairman is to have the decision in the case of a dispute, he is to act only if the parties cannot agree amongst themselves.

·Any consideration of the matter, indeed, shows that the whole question has been handled with statesmanlike ability and forethought, and only the best results are to be anticipated, when the great scheme is set properly in motion. More than once the Australian Government has had to meet the charge of adopting autocratic methods, but Australia, with its universal franchise, can, perhaps, afford to ignore the charge, and remind those who make it of the fact, all too often forgotten, that not only is there "a war on," but that it is a world war.

## Charging Bear, Loyal Sioux

SHERMAN, Sheridan, Merritt, Terry, Crook, Miles, and other commanding officers in the campaigns of the Dakotas, in the Little Big Horn Country, and in the Red Cloud Agency, always spoke well of the Sioux. Even the gallant George Armstrong Custer, who fell with his command in the Rosebud expedition, had spoken appreciatively of the human as well as the fighting qualities of the enemy. That the Sioux were brave, nobody who knew them ever questioned. Buffalo Bill and Captain Jack Crawford have paid tributes to them as warriors. They fought like men; perhaps they sometimes fought like savages, but they spared women and children. Only when faced by a war of extermination, as in the Rosebud campaign, did they display anything like brutality. News of the last war council of Charging Bear, the great Sihaspa Teton, Chief Justice of the Sioux nation, and of the sending of his son and grandson to the front, to fight with the paleface brother for civilization and democracy, revives a lot of memories. The victory in the Bad Lands, forty years ago, which made the Sioux feared and their Chief Sitting Bull famous, marked the close rather than the beginning of the tribe's war history. The Custer massacre was the most stunning defeat the whites had suffered in a generation; for that very reason it was to be the last. With the fall of Custer and the wiping out of his command, the nation took the Indian menace more seriously. The hostile tribes were then and there presented with the alternative of entering the reservations or suffering annihilation. One of the most earnest counselors of reconciliation and peace, on the Sioux side, was Charging Bear.

He was of the stock of Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, and Sitting Bull, and as brave as any of them, but he read the lesson of the Little Big Horn and the Rosebud in its true light. He knew that the paleface had been driven to the limit, and that the White Father would no longer give free bridle to the red man. The Sioux tribe was scattered. Sitting Bull's band had been driven across the international line into Canada. If the Sioux nation was ever to come together again, it must be through submission to the Government at Washington.

To have persisted in resistance to authority would have been folly on more grounds than one. The settler could not be kept out of the Little Big Horn or the Rosebud country any longer. He was defying even the periodical Indian uprising. He could no longer be frightened by the ghost dance. He had become as adept in defense as was the Indian in aggression. But the main hindrance to a continuance of the wild tribal life of other days was the disappearance of the buffalo and of smaller game. This meant the disappearance of the red man's subsistence department, and he was forced to submit. Having submitted, he became entirely tractable, and sometimes a very worthy citizen.

In private or, so to speak, civil life, Charging Bear is John Grass. "War is not a pretty thing," he says, "but an honorable war is glorious. There are times when a man must fight." And he adds:

Today we are as one with our white brothers. I am sending my son and my grandson across the Great Water to fight the battles of my paleface brothers. The war is a good war. The Germans are a bad people. They are more terrible in war than we ever were. If we are to have peace, they must be beaten. I am glad that my people can go. They will not be cowards; they will not bring scorn on the name of their tribe.

Surely, they will not. Reference has been made to the esteem in which the Sioux have been held by expeditionary commanders in the Indian conflicts. Let us take one leaf from history in order to show that the Sioux were far from being altogether blamable for what came to pass on the Rosebud. When the Black Hills gold fever first broke out, in 1874, a rush of miners into that country resulted in much trouble, as the Indians always regarded the region with jealous interest. Instead of adhering to the Sherman treaty of 1868, and restraining white men from going into the hills, the Government ordered General Custer to the country to intimidate the Sioux. This order was obnoxious to him. Instead of carrying it out, he proceeded quietly through Prospect Valley to the Belle Fourche Valley, where he found and surrounded a group of Indian lodges, at the same time dispatching a flag of truce to the chief, and asking for a conference. Next day he talked to the Indians, advised nonresistance, and tried to make them see that the whites' could not be restrained, even by their Government. But , torpedoes?

the Indians were listless, stolid, unconvinced. In his report to headquarters, in which he warned the Government of impending trouble, because the Indians could not be made to see why a sacred treaty should not be observed, he concluded with these significant words, "I cannot blame the poor savages." This was long before

Charging Bear is generous in his forgetfulness of broken faith. He recognizes that many things that have taken place were inevitable. Apparently only the good clings to his memory. The Sioux were never more prosperous, comfortable, or happy than they are today. They are yearly becoming more and more a part of the Republic's citizenship, and they are ready to defend it.

#### Notes and Comments

IF, As Charles R. Crane asserts, the Russian situation is too big for one man to handle, or one group, for that matter, is there not something to be said for the argument of the coalition advocates? The country seems unmanageable with the reins of government practically in the hands of the Socialists. Internal strife gets nowhere. But it suits the reactionaries, and, if continued, may open the breach into which they hope to step. Two boys once quarreled over a walnut that fell from a tree. "I saw it drop," said one. "But I picked it up," argued the other. A passer-by, seeing that the boys failed to settle the dispute amicably, asked them to give him the walnut, saying he would divide it. Taking the walnut, he cracked it, gave one-half of the shell to each boy, and kept the kernel for himself. "That's the way they do in the law courts," he said, and departed, leaving the boys to think over their folly.

THE latest thing in society personals, "out West" in the United States, seems to be this: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Templeton, driving Ford car 1724396, left Tuesday afternoon for Hutchinson to attend the state fair." No doubt the young man who brought in this item had been instructed by his city editor, when dealing with social matters, to keep a sharp lookout for details.

WHEN Londoners speak of a particular hatter's shop, or rather one of many which bear his name, in connection with the moonlight air raid, they do it with something of a grin; the reason is that that hatter's five sons are conscientious objectors, and that the Gotha's indiscriminate smashing of the hatter's windows appears to Londoners to present a circumstance not untouched with

SACRAMENTO, the capital of the State of California, in an effort to reduce the number of saloons within the corporate limits of the city, recently bought and paid for eight such resorts and promptly put them out of business. The process, at first blush, may seem somewhat extravagant, but it is not. Any ordinary saloon which continues in business for a year is paid for probably more than once, by the people, either in money handed directly over the bar or in public funds expended in the care of offenders against law and of other dependents produced. Sacramento seems really to be driving a sharp bargain by taking title to the places and dismantling them.

SWITZERLAND, through her spokesmen, may justify the loan sought by Germany on the ground that it is to be used against imports essential to her welfare. She may show that foodstuffs go out to let coal and iron come in. In her precarious position, she may command the sympathy of the world. But when she defends the export of millions of pounds of foodstuffs, on the assumption that it makes little difference, where the Central Empires' population of 110,000,000 is concerned, she lays herself open to question. Is it not a well-known fact that her few million pounds of foodstuffs are not the only few million that are finding their way into the sorely pressed empires? What of the supplies that pass through Scandinavia and Holland? Has the war not furnished illustrations daily that small things often decide big issues? For want of a nail, the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, and for want of a rider the battle was lost. So runs the old proverb.

THOUSANDS of travelers who have marveled over the great round towers of agricultural America, and have been told something about their purpose, must have wondered how the farmer manages to press down the ensilage. He uses various devices; but here is a novel way: As a means of obviating the shortage of farm workers, a farmer near Leavenworth, Kan., employs the services of six goats for silo trampling. The animals are let down into the big containers by the horns; the fodder is thrown in and distributed; the goats do the rest. In the winter, when the great feed stores are opened, the goats have their reward.

Dollar silver has been the dream of Nevada miners and prospectors for years, just as dollar wheat has been the dream of the farmers in the states of the Middle West. Nevada is preparing to celebrate the return of dollar silver at a state-wide jubilee, but the farmers, in some parts of the Middle West, appear dissatisfied because the Government does not obtain for them more than \$2.20 a bushel for wheat, at Minneapolis and other terminal points. To paraphrase a famous saying, it seems that, up to the present hour, "You can't please all the people all of the time."

A STRIP of land subject to periodical inundation lies near the creamery at Pleasant Hill, Mo. The land is wonderfully fertile. Last spring the creamery company assumed the risk and planted it in potatoes. Many shook their heads and prophesied that the first freshet would sweep the planted crop away. The planters, however, took what they called a sporting chance. It was about one hundred to one that the land would be flooded before the season was over. But it was not, and the creamery company is a thousand bushels of fine potatoes to the good. What was it that a famous American naval officer said about going full speed ahead and never minding the